Radar blackout threat if air traffic men are suspended

raffic controllers, angered by a Aviation Authority threat of ension without pay for refusing ork normally, threatened yesly to try to silence radio and information to aircraft over

Britain. The plan will be considered by the disputes committee of the assistants' union in London today. American airports, exempt from The authority said it would not ground aircraft and had a contingency plan.

of the Civil Aviation
Authority ".

It said the action was cer-

tain to inflame matters and pro-

defended its suspension threat last night. It said: "Aircraft delays over the Bank holiday weekend attributable to the air

traffic control assistants' strike were appreciably less than shock

during the computer boycott, although fewer movements were

"During the strike, ignoring Continental delays, over which United Kingdom air traffic controllers have no control, the flow of traffic, although reduced, was smooth and steady."

rights cancelled: Airlines were urged again vesterday to restrict flights. British Airways cancelled 46 flights from Heathrow, six flights to Washington, Detroit, Teheran, New York, Chicago and Kuwait, and 40 chargosanias (the Para Aco

other services (the Press Asso-

ciation reports). Flights from Gatwick airport

to 10 hours. Package holidays, page 17

Son of Sam

unfit to

stand trial

trists told a New York judge-today that David Berkowitz, who is accused of being the "Son of Sam" murderer who

of the psychiatric report to a packed Brooklyn courtroom.

The report, prepared by Dr Daniel Schwarts, chief of foren-sic medicine at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital, said the alleged killer of six people was

en incapacitated person as a result of mental disease and defect. He cannot assist in his own defence." The report also

aid that Mr Berkowitz was

The judge, who ordered a hearing for October 4, said that the sections of the report which

he did not read will be kept secret. Mr Berkowitz was ordered to be sent back to the

Mr Eugene Gold, the Brook-lyn District Attorney, won court permission to have a psychla-trist of his own choosing. examine Mr Berkowitz.—

'The Times'

We apologize to readers for

our failure to publish some

news items, including sport-

ing results, in the appropriate edition, and for spell-ing mistakes. They are the consequences of labour prob-

lems in the composing and

For the same reasons we

apologize to readers and to

the wholesale and retail

trades for the late delivery

reading rooms.

of The Times.

Reuter.

Secret contingency plan

p and radar information raft over Britain may be d by air traffic control spute over a long-standegievance.
Civil Aviotion Authority

a proposal which will be red by the men's dis-omnittee in London to-ind lead to "an erosion by standards, which we

led that the plan would had aircraft. "We have gency plan but we are pared to say what it is." ers of the assistants' be Civil and Public Serssociation, returned to r midnight on Monday ed warnings of suspen-bio 48 hours unless they normally. At Prestwick, I, the strike is to go on ing "normally "includes computer to produce I flight information. The aid that all but a few raffic control centre. uthority said the assisd been boycotting the r for a fortnight. If minued to do so there

ssistants at West Drav-r Heathrow), Heathrow, and Manchester, all of -sed the computer, had I that if after 48 hours refused to work norm-would be suspended

e no option but to sus-

ohn Macreadie, the

on, Aug 30

ederal Reserve Board

d last night that it is s discount rate to 54

after recent moves by

d funds and to tighten

raise the market rate

Prasized that the latest

uld not be viewed as

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conomic indicators in r identical rates of both May and June,

ubtedly fuel specula-significant decline

the United States growth rate.

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hat three straight leclines in this index

undamental change in

e of the economy-nother possible reces-increase on Wall a result of today's

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tressing that it would

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nv figures. rtenav Slater, chief

at the Commerce at is predicting that of annual rate of real

ional product (gnp) I be seen in the cur-

lear. lasts consumer prices an annual rate of

rican settlement proposals on the day after the Rhodesian

Page 5

ceks as the discount fallen well behind

from the discount

is ny monetary policy ns and that it was

from 51 per cent. encrease was widely assistants would be brought our on indefinite strike when the first suspension occurred. Mr William McCall, general

secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, the air traffic control officers' union, yesterday rejected alle-gations that the controllers had endangered safety and had been strike-breaking by doing assistants' jobs.

He said: "Air traffic control officers are undertaking no duties beyond their normal work and no criticisms have been received from the CPSA through the established arrangements between the headquarters of the two organizations. At all times the safety of air transport is the primary respon-sibility of air traffic control officers and will be fully dis-charged."

At local talks at West Dray-ton, near Heathrow, yesterday, representatives of the two unions met to consider the "blacklegging" allegations. The institution agreed to study

It was after notice had been given to control assistants at West Drayton, Heathrow, Gatwick and Manchester that the plan to involve 51 telecommu-nication workers was brought forward. Mr Clive Bush, a CPSA official, said the staff concerned were known as special teleprinter operators, and received information on flight plans 30 minutes before

take-off.
"They are the key", Mr Bush said. "Information being used by the air traffic control-

nearly 6 per cent and them-

The Jatest fall in the compo-site index comes at a time when

share prices are particularly weak. Mr Irving Shapiro, a close associate of President

Carter and chairman of both the Dupont de Nemours Com-

pany and the Business Round-table, has voiced misgivings

about the signs in the markets.

He told a conference of Governors of southern states that 13 of the 30 companies that

comprise the Dow Jones Indus-trial Average are trading below book value and "the last time

this happened was shortly after World War Two when investors were fearful of a depression." Mr Shapiro told the confer-

ence that a realistic view of the outlook suggests an extended period of slower growth and

chronic inflation, with greater consumption but lower savings

and with higher unemployment but limited gains in produc-

basically optimistic about the economic outlook and pleased that the Administration has

resisted the temptation to stimu-late the economy, which could have only added to the inflation

problem.

He said, however, that the country faces the major difficulty of the work force growing

in the decade ahead by about 16 million and even to keep down to the current 7 per cent unemployment rate it will be

necessary to have a substantially

increased level of business

The Commerce Department

The Commerce Department stated that negative factors in the composite index included a fall in the average working week, a slight increase in the lay off rate in manufacturing, declines in new contracts for

declines in new contracts for

Continued on page 15, cel 1

investment.

noted that he is still

ar a gradual pace.

3 authorities act to

train money supply

Concorde likely to get special US status

From Michael Leapman New York, Aug 30

Concorde be allowed to land at noise regulations, until 1985.

This decision would put Concorde-and any other supersonic passenger zircrafi-into a special category. Just as sub-sonic jets built before 1969 are allowed to make more noise then those built later, so would Concordes built before 1985. This would give the British and French manufacturers time to reduce the aircraft's noise,

they did not work normally.

The union said it had learnt with incredulity of the "act of gross provocation on the part of the Civil Aviation The proposal is likely to be included in the Transportation Department's statement on Concorde's impact on the environ-ment, expected to be published in the middle of next month, along with the results of tests on the first 12 months of Conlong the dispute, which must develop and become indefinite in duration. The union odded: "Our members will go into their work place and remain at their posts until forced to leave by their employers."

The Civil Aviation Authority defauled its appropriate theory corde flights into Dulles Air-port, near Washington. The statement and report had been expected this week, but were delayed. They will certainly be produced before Concorde's present series of authorized flights into Dulles ends on September 24.

It was today's New York Post that published the first indication that the Transportation Department would make such a recommendation in the report. While nobody can confirm the paper's story officially before the report comes out, there are strong indications that it is accurate. Certainly the proposal to exempt Concorde from existing noise rules has been dis-cussed at a high level in Wash-

Today's story may, however be incomplete in some details. here is, for instance, no mention of any numerical limit on supersonic flights. It is believed that some ceiling might form part of the package of proposals in the environmental impact

using French or Spanish air traffic control were delayed for up to five hours. A few trans-atlantic flights were delayed for The Department of Transportation's proposals will not neces-sarily affect the present litiga-tion in New York to allow Concorde to use Kennedy airport.
On September 19 an appeal court will hear an appeal by the New York Port Authority against a judge's ruling that the airport should lift us ban on the timercooks significant.

on the supersonic airliner. garerument poincy. The publicity, however, claims that it has the final say on which sircraft may use its sirports. The publication of the report on the Dulles flights should weaken one arrangent of the port authority, which contends that terrorized the city for a year, is mentally unfit to stand trial.

Mr Berkowitz, a 24-year-old postal clerk, sat motionless as Judge Gerald Held read sections that more tests are needed be-fore the Concorde's noise and

> It is assumed that the Supreme Court will ultimately be asked to decide the jurisdictional dispute between the federal Government and the port authority. Meanwhile, a decision to exempt Concorde from noise restrictions could create a new interest in the aircraft in some United States air-lines, although for many of them Concorde's operating cost is as much a deterent as any

its effect can be ascertained.

been better than ever. On their part, members of the black community praised the behav-iour of the police.

Although there were no pre-dictions on whether the event will be held again, suggestions were made that if the carnival goes ahead next year the organization should be tightened up under one committee rather than two; that there should be greater mobility to prevent people from congregating with little to do, and that more stewards should be recruited.

As street cleaners gathered up the debris and the last police van left the Notting Hill streets Scotland Yard reported last night that 530 crimes had been

were treated for injuries, and 33 of them went to hospital, where eight were detained.

Eighty-three civilians were taken to hospital and 11 were detained. Seventy-one people were arrested and 286 items such as purses and wallets were handed in to Notting Hill police station. Among the potentially dangerous items gathered by the police from the debris of the

carnival were a Japanese swordstick, knives, some specially sharpened and others with eight-inch blades, an air pistol, blood-stained metal crowbar, bottle in a sock with a handle for swinging made from women's tights, walking sticks and batons (photograph, page

On Moday the trouble began. Mr Karanagh told the press conference, after the proces-sion of floats and bands had ended. It was mainly caused by hooligans from outside the Notting Hill area. He felt there have

stewards. "We are very concerned about the disorder", he said, "but we should keep it in perspective. Last year the crimes were over a thousad."

A number of journalists criticized th epolice for allowing a "no-go" area to build up under the Westway motorway at Norting Hill. Air Kavanagh commented: "There was no area which was a 'no-go' area! When a erson snatches a purse he doesn't stand still, but

Some incidents could have been nasty if they had gone .

Mr Helm said meetings were held twice on Monday to examine what was happening on the streets. Violence broke out: that the music was ending in when the stewards announced

Later in the day Mr Selwyn Baptiste, leader of the Carnival Development Committe praised the police for unobtrusiveness and spoke of the need for mobility to stop people con-gregating. The carnival should

The congestion could have been eased if plans to put up stands had not bee nthwarted. He criticized local social service agencies and Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council for failing to help financially and

in other ways.

Mr Baptiste denied that there had been any failure of com-and the Notting Hill Carnival of Arts Committee, the other munication between his group

organizing group, over stewards. Continued on page 2, col 5

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, Chief of the Defence Staff, reviewing a guard of honour drawn from the three Services to mark his departure from the Ministry of Defence

Police seek meeting with carnival organizers as future of event hangs in the balance

Home Affairs Reporter
The Metropolitan Police and
the organizers of the Notting
Hill Carnival yesterday blamed
the violent end of the event on
disaffected gangs of youths, oot much older than children " whose plight should be recog-nized and helped.

Police chiefs are hoping to meet the leaders of the two carnival committees next week to discuss the future of the event after Monday night's riolence. Mr David Helm, Deputy

Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who was in charge of police operations at the carnival, said vesterday that it was too early to decide whether the event should be

allowed again next year. He said at a Scotland Yard press conference that there was a lot of talking and a lot of

research to go into " before a decision could be made.

He denied a molice tactics at the cards of molice tactics at the cards of molice tactics at the cards of would never of violence. "We would never account richards at all." he said Mr Patrick Kavanagh, acting commissioner, admitted that the violence after the carnival on Monday night was bad, "but it was not as bad as some people had feared". He said the carnival concluded on both days without much disorder, but it was followed by marauding bands of youths who

were bent on trouble.
"Hooligans are hooligans. whether at a football match or a carnival, and in that mood they cannot be contained without injuries occurring. These people are a serious social problem and ways must be found, which cannot be found only by the police, of controlling them."

Mr Kawanagh said the

Mr Kavanagh said the cooperation of the carnival organizers with the police had



Mr Selwyn Baptiste, one of the carnival organizers, at a

press conference yesterday.

Union compromise plan for Carter pledge of ending Grunwick dispute

By Paul Routledge

Leaders of the trade union at the heart of the Grunwick strike yesterday agreed on a compromise formula designed to end the stoppage without

The executive of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) decided to put to Mc George Ward, managing director of Grunwick Film Processing Laboratories, a peace plan that would progressively re-instate the 70 members of the union who are still on strike. In return, the union is prepared to sign a written agree-ment that it would not seek a closed shop in the plant, and that issues which cannot be

resolved through negotiation would go to arbitration. After the meeting Mr Roy Grantham, Apex general secretary, left to meet Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, to give him a report and to pave the way for an emergency motion at the TUC conference which, he said might call for more effective blacking of Grunwick, especially by suppliers of film and print-

ing paper. Mr Grantham described the compromise plan as "constructive and sensible proposals which will enable the company to deal with us in the future". He hoped that the company would meet Mr Booth, Secretary of Stare for Employment, today

help to create jobs in Ulster

Washington, Aug 30.-Presi-

peaceful solution in Northern Ireland and said the United States would join others to explore job-creating projects once a settlement was reached. In a formal statement. Mr Carter emphasized that United States policy on Northern Ire-land would remain one of impartiality.
"We support the establish-

ment of a form of government in Northern Ireland which will command widespread accept-ance throughout both parts of

He asked all Americans to refrain from giving financial or other support to organizations involved in the violence Terrorist curbs, page 4

Murray Perahia interviewed by Richard Osborne; Ned Chaillet on White Stat Blues (Lyceum Theatre,

Edinburgh); John Percival on Festival Ballet's triple bill

Obituary, page 14 Lord Popplewell, Mike Parker

siness News, pages 15-20

Stock markets: Buyers returned from the holiday break and the FT Index climbed 6.4 to 490.9

Financial Editor: A good month for smckbrokers, bookmakers and the Tote; Sears solves its US problem: a pointer for ICI's

Business features: The effect of

Business takens in the criect of air travel delays on package holiday operators profits is examined by Patricia Tisdall; Alec Nove on the Soviet Union's trade deficit with the West

Business Diary: Even plastic can now rank as "antique"

NKER FOR ear new Setback in US for Pay demands to On other pages Prime Minister Harrier jet th plan

has made public his intention under-proposals to the British ecretary outlining his internal plan for Rhodesia. In a radio sion speech he roiced his hope yen was not arriving in Salisbury mind already made up. The cretary and Mr Andrew Young. In Representative at the United are scheduled to deliver the rican settlement proposals on Secrecy review

preservation

Thirty-one people were burt in the Alenejo region of Portugal, south of Lisbon, when police and farm workers clashed. The trouble was over Government

its crash record

Nuclear challenge

A study of future energy supply needs concludes that there is no case for granting the planning application for the Windscale nuclear plant and that the urgent priorities of energy policy in the United Kingdom lie elsewhere Science report, page 14

Taxi fares: Representatives of London taxi drivers meet today to discuss what action they should take to get an increase in fares

Malaysia: An eight-page Special Report to mark the twentieth anniversary of independence

Letters: On a journalists' closed shop, from Mr Michael Conway; support for the police, from Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP; tracing descent, from Mr Huch Pestert Leading articles: Notting Hill carnival; Portugal; Peru carnival; Portugal; Peru ; Features, pages 6 and 12 ; Harry Debellus has a meat with the fighting men of the Salaraul; Sheila Lewenhak asks why women do not have a bigger say at the TUC Congress; Katie Stevent on crockers.

Cricket: Final test is drawn; Kent lead by one point in county cham-pionship; Tennis: Rex Bellamy previews Forest Hills : Football : Wales play World Cup He at Wales play World Cup tie at Anticki Arts, page 10 Paul Overy on August portraits of German

Home News
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The sale was

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yan to D Leyland lay offs 15,000 British Leyland workers le because of disputes, most of lve component suppliers. Work tages has been halted, and it whable that disruption will rughout the industry this week Page 15

Ine irtime alinister, who arrives in Scot-land today to appeal for pay restraint, will be met with strong demands by party workers and trade unionists for a big reflation of the economy. Mr Callaghan will be urged to approach the International Monetary Fund to negotiate such a reflation Page 3

The Ministry of Defence has begun a review of the way classified papers are written, filed, preserved and prepared for eventual public release under the 30-year rule established in 1967. The investigation reflects concern in Whitehall and among historians that valuable material may have been destroyed during the process of

Portuguese clash

attempts to restore part of a collective farm to its original owners. Page 4.

Mr Harold Brown, United States Defence Secretary, has provisionally rejected a Marine Corps request for funds to develop an improved model of the British-designed Harrier jump jet as a first step towards purchase of 350 of the aircraft in the 1980s. The Harrier has been criticized for its crash record.

China: President Tito is given a surpris-ingly warm welcome by Chinese leaders on his arrival in Peking 6

Diary Engagem Features Letters Obligary Science

6, 12 25 Years
13, 16 Universit
14 Weather
14 IVD's

Cardinal is saddened by black thugs' violence

By CEfford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent
Cardinal Hume, whose visit
to the Notting Hill trouble
spots on Monday night became
known with because he was
recognized by a reporter, has
developed a discreet interest in
race relations since last year's
cardinal also ended in violence.
Soon after the trouble in 1976
he visited the district and called in Roman Catholic priests
from Notting Hill to discuss
the matter.

The culmination of his year's The culmination of his year's study of Notting Hill was an exuberant Caribbean Mass in Westminster Cathedral last Saturday evening, over which he presided. A black priest from Trinidad, who had flown over for the occasion, celebrated the Mass.

Singing and dancing during the service spilt over into the cathedral piazza in Victoria Street afterwards, and the event was one of the most remarkable ever to be seen on church premises in Britain.

The cardinal, who insists that he is no expert on pace rela-

The cardinal, who insists that be is no expert on race relations and that he is not qualified to give a public lead in the matter, has supported projects in aid of black unemployed youths with his personal funds. He has made many friends among West Indians in London.

He paid three visits to Notting Hill over the weekend, the last of which was when trouble was expected on Monday night. The police were officially unaware of his presence, and for much of the time he was unaccompanied, dressed in an ordinary clerical suit. A fellow priest remarked afterwards that as a former rugby forward and well over six feet tall he was not an obvious target for trouble-

Yesterday he said the violence had made him terribly sad. "I arrived in the middle of the thing I am quite sure that the carnival and the rioting were not connected as cause and effect. The spirit of the thing in the afternoon had been so good, and the police had been so good. Extraneous elements came in for motives that had nothing to do with the carni-

He praised the police and the carnival stewards for their atti-

tude during the day.

He had been present, watching from the side, during some of the worst violence on Monof the worst violence on Mon-day night and at one point was in the line of fire of missile-throwing black youths. He talked to several groups of youths and individuals, who were present during the fight-ing, and left at about the time it quieted down.

Tension that gripped a carnival crowd

All Sunday afternoon groups of black youths strolled up Portobello Road to congregate under the Westway motorway on open ground leading up to Acklam Road. Once there, they stood with no apparent pur-pose other than to listen to a recording system.

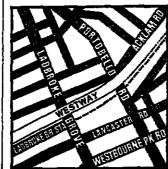
Just after 7 pm the first signs of trouble began when a crowd of some hundreds cascaded down from the open space shouting that the police were after them. They turned eastwards into the side streets towards Ali Saints Road with no discernible purpose, and slowed down.

But as they ran, two white men were seen to have been attacked. The older man, in his forties, staggered away with his clothes torn. His companion, in his twenties, shouted after the crowd: "Why us? Why us?" The crowd split into smaller groups and continued to roam. They were followed by senior police officers but no large police continuents, and as one officer passed he was heard to complain: "There is no effective action we can take." In All Saints Road plate-glass windows

at several restaurants had been smashed. The youths drifted back into Portobello Road. There, a thrown as it began to back out, group of ten of fifteen were This time the officer i ncharge seen to surround a white man. Backed against a shop front he appeared to be smiling, but then a wooden stick was put across his throat and he disappeared under the press of bodies.

don appeared across Portobello Road where it is bisected by Asklam Road, watching the crowd below on the gentle gradient leading under the motorway. Carfnival stewards went into the crowd nd began to bring out whites singly and in groups. In the side streets forther down they warned others not to go any farther.

A young man, almost hysterical, harangud the police, urging them to go back with him and rescue his girl friend. A special patrol group was called



Stewart Tendler, in a look by radio but the officers reback at the Notting Hill mained straddling the road.

Carnival, describes how the festivities ended in fighting between black youths and the police for the second year in succession.

All Sunday afternoon groups of black youths strolled up Youths came over to question reconters abut what they were

reporters abut what they were going to write. One of them hit a reporter in the eye. A youth had to be restrained by stewards from attacking other

Many people stayed in the area, drawn by the excitement and activity.
The stewards, including lead-

The stewards, including leading members of block radical political groups, pleaded with the youths, dragging out troublemakers when they could find them. Several times, as they rushed the protesting youths through the police line, friends of the youngsters followed.

that a fierce argument broke out between stewards and youths, just in front of the police line. The next moment a bottle flew out of the crowd and smashed at the feet of the policemen.

Groups of youths continued to pass the stild police line. One inspector told his men: "There are not enough of them to take us on yet." As he and his men watched, a police coach tried to drive up Portobello Road, but got stuck under the motorway. Cans were said: "They are going to turn nasty. The bricks will come

this way."

But the prediction proved hasty because at 10 pm the music was switched off and the shrowd obeyed a call by loud-

hailers to go home.

On Monday it was clear that many had come back. The police presence was stronger, with constables now on duty in Portobello Road and a strong contingent on the corners of Portobello Road and Acklam Road. Police coaches were parked all along the streets off Ladbroke Grove.

Again the open space under the motorway gradually filled up, although this time there was only music in Acklam Road to draw the crowds. The police waited. There was a disturbance against the wall under the railway line running parallel with the motorway. Everyone stood on tiptoe to see what was going on and then a young black man struggled out of the crowd and told a police sergeant: "A white has been killed; I think he's dead."

Stedards carried the man out stedards carried the man out and he was shortly followed by a second, also injured. Again the crowd eddied. In an attempt to stop hysteria from building up a policeman stopped a boy and told him: "If you start running I will arrest you."



Police officers at Notting Hill displaying the many items, including an air pistol, a sheathknife and a hammer, as well as mallets and handbags, found in the streets after the West Indian Carnival.

Just after 8 pm two observers from the West Indian Standing Conference approached a chief superintendent. One said: "The tension is building up. We have been trying for an hour to get the music in Acklam Road turned off so that they will go away.

The police officer rold them: "We cannot find any stewards. They have taken off the T-shirts they were wearing to identify themselves or turned them inside out."

At that moment one of the At that moment one or me former stewards was passing and the group stoppedhim. He said it would be wrong to turn off the music because the group listening to it would then join the crowd on the open space. By then the stewards themselves were being attached

Shortly afterwards the police began to clear the street behind them. Nearly 20 coachloads were parked in side streets waiting to act. A band of dancers appeared and tension dropped again.

operation was sensitively arruned by Deputy Assistant Commissioner David Helm, one of the senior policemen who Twenty minutes later stones began to fly at the police line. Coaches sped up and officers drew plastic riot shields from knows ithest, to the colourful volatility of Notting Hill. Ten years ago he served as a superintendent in Notting Hill,

Many youths ran along a footpath to emerge in Ladbroke Grove, where more officers were disembarking. On the corner of Ladbroke Grove and Cambridge Gardens bottles smashed down and passers by and journalists huddled behind or in a row of three pelephone

One crowd moved north up Ladbroke Grove, chased by a line of police officers behind their plastic shields. The police were ambushed from behind by another group, who were then repulsed by a fresh group of policemen.

Skirmishes between the police and youths continued up and down the footpath leading from Westway. Abuse was shouted, followed by more bottles. Mr Louis Chase, chairman of the Notting Hill Carnival and Arts

Scotland Yard sought infor-mation on the policing of West Indian carnivals from New York

and Trinidad, but in the end its

with responsibility for race relations. During this year's carnival he had overall com-

mand of policing it from an operations room in Scotland Yard.

The police were aware that

doubtedly provoke more de-mands from hard-line white

people to enforce law and order by less subtle means. Mr David McNee, the Metropolitan Police

Commissioner, had promised his officers that their safety would

Those were some of the constraints on police plans to allow the carnival to be its noisy, colourful self, while containing the hooliganism and

crime that are not part of the carnival proper and that could destroy it.

Like all successful policing, the operation could be conduc-ted only with the consent and

not be jeopardized.

overreaction could greatly in in macrease violence, have untold year.

long-term effects on race relations, and allenate black opinion. Underveaction would uncarmval route, under the West-

By Our Home Affairs

Correspondent

Comminee, appeared out of a mêlée to describe how he had been amacked. Earlier, loudhailers had been used to tell the crowd to go home if they wanted another carnival next year, but that had

has the fighting died down people began to make their way home. Many black people told the police that they did not the ponce that mey und not condone the actions of the troublemakers. In Portobello Road a line of police officers stood along the pavement on each side of the road as the burglar alarm rang on a smathed clothing then ned clothing shop. Notting Hill, were remanded in Leading article, page 13 care until next Monday

Gain in understanding for local blacks

Policemen sat in a stewards'

office. There was a map on the

wall with pins representing officers accompanying each of the carnival processions. As the

participants danced and played their way through Norting Hill-

the pips were moved to mark the progress of the procession.

The police use of radios helped to avoid the mix-up of

processions that might have anisen from 100 minuded spontaneity. Apart from a couple of officers with each procession hardly a policeman was to be seen on the routes, in marked contract with less

in marked contrast with last

way motorway. Though the police were present in markedly

greater numbers on Monday than the day before that was in keeping with Scotland Yards intention that "the pattern of events on the streets... would determine the profile of policing".

Officers stood at hand near by but did not go in to tackle

obvious thuggery as they might have done under less res-trained leadership. To have gone in might have provoked a riot.

12 Notting Hill defendants get bail

Twelve men arrested at Notting Hill, London, during the weekend were granted bail totalling £800 at Marylebone Magestrates' Court yesterday, when Mr Roderick Romaine, the magistrate, remanded them to various dates.

magistrate, remanded them to various dates.

Bentley Applewaite, aged 17, a painter, of Fieldway, New Addington. Surrey, is charged with robbing an unknown person of cash together with others in Ledbury Road, Notting Hill, on Monday.

Charged with using threatening behaviour were Fitzgerald Willoughby, aged 18, a machine minder, of Hampton Road, Hornsey, and Colin Kawall, who refused all particulars.

Arvel Ford, aged 18, a storeman, of Finnis Street, Bethnal Green, was charged with using insulting words and having a knife as an offensive weapon. Andrew Fitzpatrick, aged 18, a sales assistant, of Kingsdowan House, Hackney, was charged with being armed with half a housebrick with intent to cause griveous bodily harm to a policeman.

Oswald Bridgeman, aged 22, a painter, of Pepys Estate, Deptford, was charged with wounding Police Sergeaut Martyn Horne in Acklam Road and assaulting Police Constable Christopher Cubit; and Paul Lucas, aged 18, memployed, of Montrose Road, Harrow, was charged with assaulting Police Constable Raymond Welsh and having a brick with intent to injure an officer.

Junior Whyte, aged 18, an apprentice engineer, of Electrone

having a brick with mesent to injure an officer.

Junior Whyte, aged 18, an apprentice engineer, of Blackstone Avenue, Swindon, and Robert Murray, aged 17, unemployed, of Prospect Road, Walfiamstow, London, were charged with having offensive w eapons, a gear lever and a pair of scissors respectively. Charged with having weapons with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to the police were Avondale Peters, aged 18, a labourer, of Bridgewater Road, Alperton, James Leatham, aged 25, a labourer, of Richmond Road, Hackney, and Anthony Peters, aged 27, unemployed, of Bourne Terrace, Paddington, all London. At Camden Juvenile Court, At Camden Juvenile Court, London, 11 boys arrested at

To do so they gradually in-creased their numbers in the surrounding streets so that their

final moves were not entirely unexpected. They were seen to be necessary to prevent crime from spreading to other parts of Notting Hill.

Once several hundred police

men were in the area they sealed streets and advanced behind riot shields, moving

people out. As people were dragged out of doorways and sent packing the advantages and

disadvantages of the new tactic became obvious.

The biggest drawback is that

cent onlookers. Whether mis-sile throwing is a semi-auto-motive response to riot shields

an open question.

Enforcement would be by duly authorized local authoritvofficers ".

Control on

car parking

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent
Thousands of car commuters who park in their compunies premises will be affected by new powers being prepared by the Depart of Transport. They will be able to go on using office or factory parks only if their local authority agrees and issues them with a permit, for an appropriate fee.

How much the permits will

an appropriate fee.

How much the permits will cost and how many will be allowed for each company and each urban area will be for the local authority to decide. The cost will at least have to cover staff to administer the scheme and issue permits, as well as inspectors to visit premises and ensure compliance.

Control of private commercial parking has been talked about for years, but governments have

for years, but governments have fought shy of it for fear of infringing rights and of admin-istrative complications. Gut with road improvements being

with road improvements being steadily squeezed the recent White Paper on transport policy conceded that that additional weapon against urban traffic was now becoming inevitable, and promised legislation.

A new consultation paper sent out by the Department of Transport to local authorities.

sent out by the Department of Transport to local authorities and motoring organizations dischoses that of two possible methods of control, an annual tax on companies for each parking space, or prepurchased permits displayed by each vehicle, the Government has chosen the latter.

The paper suggests that permits should be issued free to certain categories of user: commercial vehicles genuinely associated with the business; disabled persons' vehicles:

disabled persons' vehicles essential operation vehicles;

and those used by workers out-side normal public transport hours. The rest would have to

works

planned

Hartston leads in London backing of the community. To to have a law-enforcement role. that end the police set out to It became obvious in the end achieve a partnership with the that only the police could act carnival organizers.

chess contest

By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
The British international master,
Hartston, is in the lead in the
Lloyds Bank National Invitation
chess tournament at the Piccadilly
Hotel, London. He has 51 points
and one adjourned game against
Birabokan, which looks likely to
end in a draw.
Formanek, Nunn and Quinteros
all have 51 points and are followed
by Birabokan 5, and one adjourned,
Bellio and Webb 5, and Basman
44 and one adjourned.
In yesterday's seventh mound

44 and one adjourned.

In yesterday's seventh round game between Franklin and Harrston the position was level for some time but Franklin unwisely transposed into an ending that Hartston won fairly easily. Neither of the foreign grandmasters, Quinteros and Torre, could do more than draw.

concerned action of that kind does not allow officers to distinguish easily between those out to cause trouble and innothan draw.
Totre is half a point below.
Ittlian Hodsson, aged 14, who wou

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Organizers of carnival attack council

Continued from page 1 Continued from page 1

He said that in mid-afternoon on Monday there had been 390 stewards working and some had been present in acklam Road to help the other group.

Mr Louis Chase, chairman of the carnival of arts committee, praised the stewards, who took many personal risks, and the police restraint.

He accused the local council om impeding the success of the carnival.

Councillor Michael Cox.

Councillor Michael Cox. chairman of Kensington and Chelsea community relations committee, said the council had attempted to close Acklam Road

committee, said the council had attempted to close Acklam Road and had given warning of the dangers.

He wondered if the carnival had grown too big to be safe in the streets of Notring Hill and suggested one organization in charge rather than two.

Mr William Whitelaw, deputy Conservative leader and shadow Home Secretary, yesterday called on the Home Secretary, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner and the organizers to "consult together urgently" to see if alternative arrangements could be found for another carnival. "If not, there will be no alternative to banning it", he said.

Critical views: Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, said last night that the presence of so many press and broadcasting representatives at the carnival might have contributed to the tension (a Staff Reporter writes) but he added: "I would say, though, that on the whole the press covered the prelude and the event very thoroughly and fairly, except that some headines in certain national papers have been alarmist and emggerated."

Paper 'excluded': Newsling, newspaper of the Workers' Revolutionary Party, complained yesterday that two of its journalists were excluded from the Scotland Yard press conference on the carnival (the

from the Scotland Yard press conference on the carnival (the Press Association reports).

an open question; But given the task that officers were told to perform they clearly needed to be protected. The higgest gain from police tactics was unplanned. The need for them to act against crime being committed by a small minority of youngsters has become more obvious to the black commanity. As well as the joy of the carnival that everyone was hoping for there was a glimpse of the consequences of lawlessness and disorder. It was salutary. Stewards did their best to contain the trouble; but police policy would not allow them Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets:
6.11 am 7.50 pm
Moonsets: Moon rises:
9.13 am 8.47 pm
rter: September S.
up: 8.20 pm to 5.43 am.
refer: London Bridge,
7.4m (24.2ft): 4.24 pm,
(24.2ft): Avonmouth,
13.5m (44.4ft); 10.2m,
13.5m (44.4ft); 10.2m,
15.0ft): Dover; 1.13 am,
2.1ft): 1.32 pm, 6.9m
Hull, 3.23 am, 7.7m
8.54 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft).
8.54 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft).
9.00 pm of 5.25 evo. 6.11 am 7.50 pm

Moonsets: Moon rises:
9.13 am 8.47 pm

Last quarter: September S.
Lighting up: 8.20 pm to 5.43 am.

High water: London Bridge,
4.11 am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 4.24 pm,
7.4m (24.2ft). Avonmouth,
9.43 am, 13.5m (44.4ft); 10.2m,
13.7m (45.0ft). Dover; 1.13 am,
6.7m (22.1ft): 1.32 pm, 6.9m
(22.7ft); Hull, 3.23 am, 7.7m
(25.2ft); 8.54 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft).
Liverpool, 1.21 am, 9.7m (31.8ft);
1.44 pm, 9.3m (30.5ft). Outlook for comorrow and Friday: Unsatiled and windy, with showers or longer periods of rain, heavy in N and W; temp near normal.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Angla, SE, Chamel (E): Wind SW, moderate or islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SW, moderate; max temp 19°C (56°F).

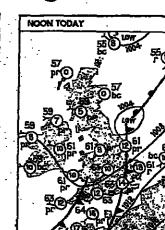
Midlands (E): control M E and

temp 19°C (66°F).

Midsands (E), central N, E and NE England: Rather cloudy, perhaps a limit rain; wind SW, moderate; max temp 1°C (63°F).

Midsands (W), Wales, SW and to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min; 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min; 7 am to 7 pm, 10°C (57°F). Hunddity, NW England: Occasional rain or 7 pm, 78 per cent. Rain, 24 hr showers, sunny intervals; wind to 7 pm, mil, Sm, 24 hr to 7 pm,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.



1.5 hr. Bar, mesn sez lével, 1,011.4 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in. At the resorts



12 Notting

defendants

get bail

ocal blacks

Hill

MOME NEWS

Reflation demand will Law group's reet the Prime **Ainister in Scotland**

aburgh he Prime Minister arrives cotland today to appeal for restraint. He will be met an equally earnest demand is own party workers and e-unionists in Scorland for g reflation of the economy. or movement and the Scot-TUC believe that, with inployment levels approach-an intolerable level of 100, the Government must approach the International etary Fund to negotiate a gion of the British economy. party official said yesterday party official said yesterday much of the constraint placed on the economy based on Britain's letter of a to the IMF. At the time, aid it was widely believed that could be renegotiated e economy improved. his improvement has hap-

d, and it is time we eased situation", the official "The most severely deunderuse of manpower.
could destroy the fabric oriand, not to mention the r Party's vote here." s are given the highest ity in the party's list pre-for Mr Callaghan. The sh council believes the

part of economic machinery. Mr Callaghan will be criticized over the ending of the regional employment premium, which had proved a particolarly useful weapon in Statiand for creating new jobs in areas of bad unemployment. A more flexible attitude on

public sector berrowing will also be sought. The party has in mind the depressed state of the Scottish construction industry.

Morale in the Labour move

ment remains low, and the in-dications are that the Scottish National Party is still making serious inroads into areas of traditional Labour support. The loss of more Scoulish seats would threaten the Labour Imovement throughout the United Kingdom and the prospects of a future Labour overnment. Well down the list of

priorities comes devolution, which the Scottish cauncil of the party and the Scottish TLC accept will be an important weapon against the SNP, It is expected that Mr Callaghan will bring the confident hope that a Scottish devolution Bill will succeed in the next session. That news, and the prospect of some easing of the economic clamps to create more pearion programme should jobs, would make the party's compared as a permanent job in Scotland much easier.

> The export earnings of such Highland booms as cattle, kelp, sheep, herring, and oil are not reinvested in the region in

> terms of productive assets or ulternative industry, it said. The overriding consideration

> is the short-term exploitation

of Highland resources for profit, it continues. As there is little or no regional control over capital and decision-making there is no pressure to diversify the Highland economy.

Depopulation, low living stan-dards, limited job opportunities, unemployment and despair still characterize many communities. Separation "threat": The slug-

gish state of business confi-dence and investment in Scot-

land arises from the uncertainty created by the threat of separa-

tion, Mr Edward Taylor, shadow Secretary of State for Scotland, said at Biggar, Strathclyde, yesterday (the Press Association reports).

Despite the bonus of oil jobs, Scottish unemployment has worsened more sharply

than the rest of Britain over the past few months and job vacancies are drying up," Mr Taylor said. "There is no

greater enemy of prosperity than uncertainty."

ighlands development 'is iling to halt decline'

trong indictment of recent opment planning fullures street the decline of the sh Highlands was conin a speculative paper hed yesterday by the r of Allander Institute for arch on the Scottish Eco-

line and stagnation would n in the region, the report unless there was radical of the nature of eco-and of development. The low of physical resources rofit from the Highlands capital had been reinves înce a particular resource ully exploited the owners e capital who had benemost had simply aban-

i the area. author of the report is ssor Iain Prattis, of on University, Ottawa, s in Scotland on a visitprofessorship. His report nts a picture of the Highas an exploited area with labour to industrial

etext

pansion of In brief Grid power from

air generator

A prototype "aerogenerator" built by Sir Henry Lawson-Tancred is supplying electricity for the National Grid of Boroughbridge, North Yorkshire, whenever enough wind blows.

The generator, halfway up a 50fr rower is driven by three

office tower, is driven by three glass fibre sails resembling an aircraft propeller. It generates enough electricity from a 10 mph wind to power 15 two-bar electric fires.

Actor's suit over

Terrance Robay, aged 24, brought from the United States to London to star in the West End musical Dean, which is based on the life of James Dean, the actor, is claiming High Court damages over being dropped from the title role.

A writ alleging breach of

A writ alleging breach of agreement has been issued against Legion Theatre Productions, which is producing the show.

Pay talks halt

opera rehearsal

The first orchestra rehearshal for Covent Garden's new opera season was cancelled yesterday

season was cancelled yesterday to allow a joint meeting of both London's opera orchestras about their pay claims.

Mr Paul Findley, the Royal Opera House's assistant general administrator, said rehearshals for Perhoz's The Trojans, opening the season on September 21, will begin tomorrow while negotiations continue.

Dead children named

Two brothers drowned on Monday after being cut off by the tide at Cleethorpes, Hum-berside, were named yesterday

as Sean Drewett, aged nine, and Adam Drewett, aged six, of Coombe Street, Cleethorpes.

Helicopter force-lands

JetRanger helicopter with three people on board made a forced landing on waste ground in Nine Elms Road, Battersea.

London, yesterday. No one was

£15,000 fish loss

negotiations continue.

musical

olanned

meth Gosling ween two thousand and housand people are able rive the teletext informaervices provided by the ee fax system and comd television's Oracle Manufacturers expect e 50,000 more sets ready year and an additional by 1979, with a conding lowering of

e figures, and a forecast potential use of teletext ome information, were at a press conference in yesterday to announce bon October 1 the Oracle benial service is to be up-dated seven days a etween 9.30 am and 10.30 therto that has happened thereo 9.30 am and 6

> y sets capable of receive text transmission should the homes of view ers by tring: sets are selling au £750, but in a couple the total couple dinary colour receiver be no more than £150. companies are expected the main initial outlet, tog receivers for an extra

in was the first in the ope, Preliminary reports the Berlin Radio Show fibat Germany may have m ready in a year or so; 1 is well ahead.

Scorge Cooper, chairman Oracle Board of commer-terision, said advertising sing included in the ex-terior of charge with one included in the exone free of charge, with
fales such as BMW,
Mothercare and Boots
part. He thought paid
sing, on which the serond rely for its revenue,
begin in about two years.
acting costs will be about
N. a year, and by October year, and by October

e of the possibilities were and by Mr Cooper. A full in service could be proso that the viewer, watchgeneral election prole, could update on any uency he liked.

. costs will amount to

text can be used as an to television games; rogrammes can be dis-answers provided at the Vandais have killed 60,000 fish, worth £15,000 by opening a sluice gate and draining water at a trout farm, Avon Fisheries, Ringwood, Hamphsire, the police said yesterday. of a button, and anyone as missed an instalment ronation Street will be call up the story so far. Cooper said the system provide a national call reaching anyone any o 800 pages can be used

Engish lessons at 87 Henr Otto Gartner, aged 87, from Nuremberg, has arrived at Deal, Kent, to study English. He speaks seven languages and acle, but for ease and says it will take him a month of access there are 350 to learn English

proposal for aggrived clients

Ey Our Legal Correspondent A judge should be asked to review cases where a client believes that his solicitor has been negligent in dealing with his affair, but legal opinion says otherwise.

The suggestion is made by the Young Solicitors' Group of the Law Society in evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services. The group represents solicitors under 36 years of age. It refers to public discarisfaction which results from the fact that a client who believes he has a claim for negligence has a claim for negligence against a solicitor would not readily accept advice from another lawyer that such a claim could not be substantiated.

could not be substantiated.

In such circumstances, the group proposes, the client ought to be entitled to ask for a private appointment with the local circuit judge. The client and the lawyer who had advised him that he had no claim would be interviewed by the judge, who would give his opinion.

Although that opinion could not be bindin, if it was to the effect that the client had a prima facie case of negligence, he would, if financially eligible, be granted legal aid to pursue it.

26 hurt on train

Twenty-six people were taken to hospital yesterday, mostly with cuts, after a train had hit the buffers at Cannon Street station, London. No one was Scottish crime crisis 2: Prison sometimes an alternative to poverty

Stretch in Barlinnie 'worn as badge of honour'

Home Affairs Correspondent

Living conditions in poverty-stricken parts of Strathclyde are so awful that prison can seem comfortable in compar-ison and loses some of its value as a deterrent.

value as a deterrent.

"You are taken away from
the wife and squalling kids,
given three ments a day, a
bath and a haircut", Sergeant
Joseph Black, general secretary
of the Scottish Police Federation, said, "I have met men
who have never had a bath in
their lives or at least not since their lives, or at least not since the one given them by the midwife."

Putning petry thugs in prison can give them another sign of status to go with a scar from a status to go with a scar from a gang battle or the kudos of a successful punch-up with a chucker-out at a dance hall. "Some people wear as a badge of honour the fact that they have been to Barlinnie prison". Sergeant Black says, He thinks that suitable work for the community might be a more appropriate penalty. So far the Government is making community service orders available only experimentally in four Scottish regions. Strathclyde is one of them.

Some of the people who will have to administer them express strong feelings. The method the Government has chosen, they say, is unnecessarily tentative and complicated. And because there is no statutory basis so far, courts may be reluctant to use them.

Mr Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, is seeing what new legislation can be

The Government is also con The Government is also considering how it can reduce the
availability of prison to courts
as a penalty for some of the
lesser common law offences,
such as a breach of the peace,
for which many persistent
drunken offenders are given a

drimsen offenders are given a taste of custody.

That raises the question of what could replace imprisonment in such cases, given that no detoxification centres are to be built yet and that so many people who are fined end up in custody for non-nament. people who are fined end in custody for non-payment.

in custody for non-payment.

A report of what was said to be Britain's first experimental detoxification unit, based in Edinburgh, showed that during 12 months it saved 47 people an expected 180 court appearances, 87 receptions into prison, and 1,112 days in prison for all offences.

The report, in Health Bulletin, suggests that a change from penal to medical management of drunkenness need not be more expensive. But the new approach would require

new approach would require social work support, including the provision of hostels.

Out of 19,674 persons received into custody in 1975 to serve sentence, 8,639 were fine defaulters.

The Sentith Council on

The Scottish Council on Crime says that a fine is used

in four cases out of five. Reconviction rates suggest that if the amount to be paid is significant fines are "effective penalties, at least, in compar-ison with the others available to the criminal courts".

Many received into custody are those remanded there. In 1975 they totalled 17,324, a rise

procedure and treatment of of 2.9 per cent over the pre-

They help to burden the prison service at one end of the process. At the other end the process. At the other end fewer prisoners considered for parole get it than in England and Wales: in 1976 about a third compared with a half. More light will be thrown on the use of parole by the full results, still to come, of studies done by Professor F. H. McClintock and colleagues at Edinburgh University's School of Criminology and Forensic Studies.

One of the obstacles to the increased use of abernatives is a shortage of social workers where they are most needed. Strathclyde regional social work department already work department already supervizes about a thousand more offenders than are conmore offenders than are contained in the emire Scottish prison system, according to Mr F. E. Edwards, the region's director of social work. The

do not include juveniles. Mr Edwards responds tartly or record as saying: "What is ... very difficult to take is the position adopted by the judiciary, the carping criticism of the High Court judges of the social workers who have manfully been created in with

manfully been struggling with this enormous task of delivering social work services against a manpower situation which, compared with the rest of the United Kingdom, is stagger-ingly inadequate."

He says that for every 11

social workers in Strathclyde, for example, there are 37 soccial workers or probation officers in Liverpool.

As part of the drive, now gathering momentum, to tackle urban decay, poverty and misery in Strathclyde, the establishment of basic-grade social workers is to be trebled over the past three water.

over the next three years.

Mr Edwards said:

"Notwithstanding the fact that national governments have been exercising ideas about positive discrimination in various part of the United Kingdom, there has been a failure of those policies. What makes it provides the provider have in the control of the control makes it exciting here is that the council is pursuing it."

Positive discrimination is the aim of a plan launched a year ago by Mr Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, for the comprehensive rehabilization of part of the city. It includes the building of new homes, modernization of present ones. new roads, industrial and com-mercial development, support ing social and educational services, and adequate open space for recreation.

The Glasgow eastern area re-

newal scheme, estimated to cost £120m, includes 40 advance factory units. The aim is to build up community life with public involvement in decisions, drawing on lessons learnt elsewhere of

dalism and crime. Pessimists say nothing can stop urban decline once it has reached the level of parts of Glasgow. Others are bickering

But the new-found enthusiasm of people who have been waiting a lifetime for an opportunity to tackle deep-seated ills may yet surprise the

Paedophilia advocate given extra leave

(هِكَذَا مِنَهُ إِلْمُصِلُ

Mr Thomas O'Carroll, chairman of Paedophile Information Exchange (PIE), which seeks to legalize adult sexual relations with children, has taken two weeks' extended holiday from his post at the Open University. Mr O'Carroll, who is 32, was to have resumed his work as press officer yesterday. The decision to take leave came after talks last weekend with Mr John Greenall, director of the university's information services.

The group plans a seminar at Mr Thomas O'Carroll, chair-

The group plans a seminar at an undisclosed venue on Thursday to discuss its aims. An earlier conference was banned from the Shafesbury Hotel, London, when the group's purnose was discovered.

"The Open University wishes to make clear that it dissociates itsel fentirely from PIE and its objectives", Mr Greenall said. What a person did in his own time was not the business of the university.

In a statement, the university said it discussed the recent reports about the group with Mr O'Carroll during the week-end. It was made clear to him that although the university recognized the right of its staff to express private views in public it did not support his

views on paedophilia and must not b eassociated with them. Mr O'Carroll said he regretted that the university's name had been brought into the issue and that the publicity had embarrassed its members who objected to his views, the

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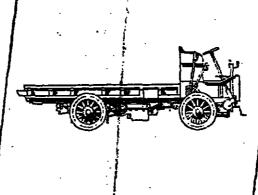
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companies, Fiat Commercial Vehicles can offer the resources of over 3,000 sales and service dealerships in 112 countries throughout







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Ministry reviews way secret papers are prepared for release

By Peter Hennessy The Ministry of Defence has begun a review of the way classified papers are written, filed, preserved (or "weeded") and prepared for eventual public release under the 30-year

public release under the 30-year rule established by the Public Record Act, 1967.

The investigation, ordered by Sir Frank Cooper, permanent secretary to the ministry, reflects concern in Whitehall and among historians that valuable material may have been destroyed during "weeding".
Under rules laid down by the Grigg committee in 1954, files are "weeded" once they cease to be in current use and again after 25 years, before they are burnt or sent to the Public Record Office.

The Ministry of Defence the largest creator of paper in Whiteball. It needs more than a hundred miles of shelving for the documents being held to await possible release. About await possible release. About thirty "weeders" sift the material and decide what should be retained and what destroyed. They work in the kitcheus of a former hotel in Northumberland Avenue, near the ministry's headquarters.

To discover what is happen-ing to paper between the moment of compilation and the point of destruction or disclosure, sample tests are being undertaken by a review team. They have paid special attention to the flow of documents in

ministerial private offices.

The inquiry will reopen the question of who should be responsible for "weeding" and the kind of people recruited as "weeders". Ministry of Defence "weeders" are mainly retired civil servants of senior executive officer rank with long experience of line management The Foreign and Commonwealth Office recruits former ambas-sadors. No government department employs trained archivists

for the task.
"Weeding" is responsibility of the ministry's Office Services (Accommoda-tion and Records) Branch, an amorphous empire covering data processing, messengers and a host of other activities

(a) Total Tonnage lifted by Commodily

(ii) Highest Doily Medical Tongage

2,214.5 - 3th July 1919.

(c) Highest Daily R.A.F. Tonsage

1,735.6-17th Angest 1918.

1,009.6-22nd May 1919.

(1) Highest Daily British Civil Townsge

TONKAGE LIFTED

National Front

The interview in The Times yesterday with Mr John Tyn-

dall, chairman of the National

Front, was welcomed by Mr William Whitelaw, Deputy Leader of the Conservative

Party.
Mr Whitelaw said: "I believe it was right for The Times to give Mr Tyndall the chance ro

state his views. It removes one of the main grievances of the National Front. What he said

did not make me any more sympathetic to the views of his

organization."
Mr Paul Foot, of the Socialist

Mr Paul Foot, of the Socialist Workers' Party, said the interview "simply confirms anybody's view that this is classic fascism in a straightforward Nazi mould". He added that the interview established that the National Front and the Socialist Workers' Party were at conscire early of the political

at opposite ends of the political scale; not at the same end, as

Mrs Thatcher asserted last weekend. The Times will shortly be

publishing an extended interview with Mr Duncan Hallas, chairman of the Socialist Workers' Party.

Alderney to plan

Recommendations that pre-liminary inquiries should be made into the establishment of an Alderney postal service and that proposals should be drawn

that proposals should be drawn up for limiting new immigration to people likely to be of service or able to enrich the community were approved by the Alderney States yesterday.

It was also agreed to set up a working party to attract financial, commercial and light industry to the island.

industry to the island.

Mr John Winckworth, chairman of the ifnance committee, said Alderney had been drifting for too many years without an economic policy. It was not the intention to break away completely from Guernsey, but it was felt that the island should assume more responsi-

should assume more responsi-bility for its public services

It was not intended to limit

immigration only to those with

vast incomes, but they did want

to stop people coming to the island who were a liability

on immigrants

From Our Correspondent Alderney

restrictions

interview

By Ian Bradley

is welcomed

as well as departmental record work. The review team will consider several possible re-

The army, naval and air his-torical branches of the ministry contain skilled archivists and contain solled archivists and historians among their staff. They will probably become more involved in deciding what should be preserved and how safeguards can be built into the

sateguards can be built into the system.

The Air Historical Branch, under Wing Commander E. B. (Teddy) Haslam, has a high reputation among historians and its direct participation would greatly reassure the profession.

An example of its present

work is the preparation of an official history of air mobility. It will use details from an unpublished assessment fillu-strated in the accompanying extract) of the Berlin air lift of 1948-49 compiled in 1950 by Air Marshal Sir Thomas Williams, who commanded the

RAF operation.

The ministry may appoint an outside moderator to inspect its new procedures and advise on improvements. A central co-ordinating body may also be set up to ensure consistent and harmonious treatment, speci-ally important as the three services each had its own ministry

until 1964. The review team will also examine the effects of chang-ing documentary techniques involved in policy work. Life was relatively simple until the mid1960s, when the rwo-sided registered policy file, with minutes on the left and enclosures on the right, ceased to be the standard mechanism. It provided a chronological, comprehensive record for future senerations. volved in policy work. Life was

generations.

The advent of the photocopying machine and a wider, more diffuse pattern for circulating paper greatly hindered the work of the archivist.

The ream's work should be completed by the end of September. Its report will be presented to Sir Frank Cooper and Mr Ewen Broadbent, Deputy Secretary (Civilian Manage-ment) for decisions on its

101,930

95,299 93,383

A new range of Opel Rekord

cars, comprising two-door and four-door saloons in three levels

of trim and equipment, and three-door and five-door estate

cars with two levels of equip-

ment is announced today.

Initially to be made in the Adam Opel AG factory in Russelsheim, West Germany, in

left-hand-drive form only, the Rekord range will be imported

Rekord range will be imported into the United Kingdom with right-hand steering early next year. If General Motors continues its policy of model integration within the Opel and Vauxhall ranges (already seen in the Kadett-Chevette and Manta/Cavalier models) a Vauxhall version of the Rekord, as a replacement for the Victor series, would seem to be a

series, would seem to be a logical development.

A new wedge-shaped body incorporates a longer and more

steeply sloping bonner, an elon-gated roof line and a shorter

but higher rear end.
A new range of two-htre four-

cylinder engines has been intro-

Barnsley
The Yorkshire area council
of the National Union of Mine-

of the National Union of Mine-workers yesterday passed a resolution colling for the retirement at 65 of all MPs sponsored by mining union's is to go before the union's national executive in London tomorrow. It demands with-drawal of union sponsorship from MPs who refuse to retire at that age.

from MPs who refuse to rerice at that age.

Three Labour MPs in the Yorkshire area who might be affected are Mr Edwin Wainwright. Dearne Valley, born August, 1908, Mr Richard Kelley. Don Volley [July, 1904) and Mr Albert Roberts, Normanton (May, 1903).

Union sponsorship for candidates means substantial assistance with election expenses

ance with election expenses and parliamentary expenses as well as securing a substantial vote of miners.

In the past a mining nomination in the coalfield areas was almost a guarantee of success

almost a gurantee of success but in recent years, with the considerable drop in manpower at pits, NUM representation of

constituency Labour parties who choose the candidate has

From Our Northern

1,322,730

Optimism among army commanders in Northern Ireland Austerity Terrorism in south Armagh falls

Armagh was declared an emergency zone by the British Government terrorism in the rugged border area has been cut to a level that compares favourably with some other parts of Northern Ireland.

Official figures released to leader:
The Times by 3 Onfantry Brigade showed a marked decrease in violence of all types in the mororious district once dubbed sa "bandit country" by Mr Rees, the former Secretary of the base of Northern Ireland.

Inat in the second in the leader. State for Northern Ireland. The statistics compare the

first seven months of 1976 with the same period of 1977. The number of civilian deaths in south Armagh dropped from 15 to two, the number of British Army deaths from six to two, and the number of soldiers injured from 17 to nine. Bomb explosions fell from 23 to 13, and the number of shooting incidents from 91 to 63

dents from 94 to 63.

The total of explosives recovered, 3.070lb dropped this year to 2001bandthe amount of year to 200lb and the amount of ammunition from 1,857 rounds

Army commanders responsible for the area attribute much of the recent change in amosphere to the controversial presence of The Special Air Service Regiment, first brought in January, 1976, after the sectarian killings near the border.
About 150 SAS men are serv-

shooting incident

was not thought to be seriously hurt. He is a member of 3 Light

He was part of a mobile patrol at which a gunman fired two shots. No fire was returned. The Provisional IRA claimed

responsibility for the shooting.

In Coleraine two London-derry men were remanded in

custody until Next Tuesday at

a special court on charges con-

nected with Friday's shooting

of a soldier. They were James Christopher O'Hagan, aged 18, of Foyle Road, and Michael

Twenty-nine families moved out

of the Red Road block of flats

of the Ked Kuad Oloca of Januarin Balornock, Glasgow, after a fire on Monday in which Andrew Forrest, aged 12, died and two tfiremen were injured,

vandals have been blamed for the fire, which started in

an empty flat Removal men have refused to

carry out furniture belonging to the families until lifts in the

31-storey block, damager in the

fire, are working again.
Glasgow housing department

90bhp economy version to run

on regular grade fuel, a 100bhp version for use with 95 octane fuel, and a fuel-injected 110bhp variant using Eosch L-Jetronic equipment, giving the saloon a top speed of more than 110mph and a 0.50mph occalentian time.

and a 0.60mph acceleration time

Although external dimensions are similar to those of the pre-

vious Rekord models, leg and

fallen considerably, us has the proportion of the electors who

Another resolution calls on full-time NUM officers to resign on accepting directorships or other commercial business inter-

ests outside the NUM or the

Cabour movement.

The resolution arose out of

reports that Mr Joseph Gorm-ley, the union's national presi-

an oil company.

Mr Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire area president, said that if a man was appointed to a local tribunal or received payment for work as a local councillor that would not be affected. Commercial business interests might directly or indirectly operate against the NUM. Union officials should be solely concerned with the union and

concerned with the union and its associated interests.
Mr Gormley replies: Mr Gormlev replied later: "I am master of my own destiny in my own

time" (the Press Association reports). He said he was not the only NUM official with such a job. "I believe the president

of the Yorkshire area council 1Mr Scargill) himself has held

of 12 seconds.

are miners.

Miners seek retirement of

sponsored MPs at 65

New Opel may mean Vauxhall version

Families refuse to return

to tower block after fire

Glasgow housing department of between 13m and 14m is on its giving priority to rehousing the housing account.

The four-door saloon in the new range of Opel Rekord cars.

Infantry.

brief has been extended to cover the whole of the province, much of their undercover work still takes place in the wild terrain

of south Armagh. Segior officers regard last week's murder of Mr William Martin in the border village of Crossmaglen as further evidence that local Provisional IRA leaders are increasingly worried about improving army intelli-

Mr Martin, aged 60, was seized from his house by four masked men and shot through the back of the head by the IRA which said he was an "informer". That is denied by army sources, who believe that recent arrests have caused con-cern among republican extremists in an area formerly regarded as "safe".

Last month the Provisional IRA's second battalion in Crossmaglen circulated a leaflet aimed at intimidating local people from having any confect with the security forces. Part of it stated: "despitet a num-her of previous warnings about leose ralk regarding IRA acti-vities in the area, such loose talk is still continued by a num-ber of individuals whose identities are known to us.

"We regard the behaviour of these people as tantamount to passing information direct to the enemy forces and consequently they are now classified as informers. In spire of the threats, Army

About 150 SAS men are servintelligence experts maintaining in Ulster, each one on a four-month tour. Although their acquired by low-level contacts

army checkpoint in London derry, and Mr Smith is charged with failing to give information to the security forces. They will appear before Belfast magi-

strates, on September 6.
Private John was hit in the head in the shooting. He is still seriously ill in the intensive care unit of the Royal Victoria

A big arms find made after

a fire in a derelict prefabri-cated house in Glenlea Park, in east Belfast, was being in-

vestigated by the police yester-

Council officials were told yes-

terday that they refused to

return to the flats.

Next mouth the housing authority will consider a scheme to make the flats available to Glasgow University

students. It is thought another 31-storey block in the Red Road

area might be included in the

One lesson that Glasgow has learnt is that tower-block high-density living is not compatible with raising a family. Much of

the city's annual candalism bill

proved, the saloon has a fifth

more luggage space and the load area of the estate car has been increased by a third.

The Rekord will continue to be offered with a 2.1 litre diesel

engine, and the well known 1.7 litre and 1.9 litre petrol engines

Price in Britain will not be announced until the cars are

will also be available economy-minded motorists.

Much background on indivi Much background on individuals is accumulated during what British soldiers refer to as "farmer's daughter patrols". They consist of 12 men (compared with the normal eight used in city areas), who leave barracks for three-day periods and roam the countryside.

As well as warning for siens

and roam the countryside.

As well as watching for signs of IRA activity, particularly potential supply routes from across the border, patrols are encouraged to make contact with farmers and other residents in the isolated district. "Often by the simple process of passing the time of day our men can easily pick out the type of information that they are lookinformation that they are look-ing for ", an officer said.

But south Armagh remains an area where British soldiers tread warily. All army vehicles are banned from crossing a line that stretches along the county about three miles north of the Irish border.

For that reason the symbols of the difficulties faced by the British in the self-styled "People's Republic of South Armagh" remain, particularly in Crossmaglen, where even the rubbish from the beleaguered local army base is carried out

by helicopter.

But allowing for the potential still undeniably possesed by the Provisional IRA a new mood of cautious optimism is founded among army commanders. The next few months will indicate more accurately whether it is fully justified.

Soldier hurt in Belfast Safety poster an insult. A soldier was injured in a shooting incident in west Belfast yesterday. He was believed to have been hit by a ricochet and was taken to hospital but army checkpoint in London army checkpoint in charged 48, of Cregging arms in Cregging arms in London arms in Hindus say

By Peter Godfrey A factory poster designed by the British Safety Council has been condemned as insulting and damaging to race relations by Asian leaders in Britain. The council has refused a request from the Commission for Racial Equality to withdraw it.

The poster, to be sent next month to 24,000 companies em-ploying about 10 million people, depicts Kali, the Hindu god-dess, as a lissom black model wearing a necklace of skulls and devouring £5 notes. The caption, "How much does Kali cost you?" draws attention to the expense and damage caused

by industrial accidents, which, the council estimates, cost British industriy £600 a minute. The use of Kali, the goddess of destruction, was the idea of Mr James Tye, director general of the safety council. "I spent several years in India, and as I understand it Kali is asso-ciated with wilful destruction and waste", he said. However, Hindu leaders have complained that the poster seriously mis-interprets and abuses their rengion in a m

religion in a manner equivalent to presenting Christ as a mythological figure. "The council's poster is an offensive and unjustified an oriensive and injustified advertising gimmick.", Mr Preful Patel, secretary of Committee on United Kingdom Citizenship and a prominent Hindu, said, "It is based on a superficial view of Hindu religion." gion. Worship of the goddess Kali is a living religion in India and among Rindus in Britain." Mr Patel, who is con-sidering legal action against the council, thought the poster arrogant and conducive to

racial disharmony.

Mr Jashbai Patel, leader of the 50,000-strong Gujerati community in Britain, said the poster consisted of "insult-ing, cheap publicity", and de-

manded its withdrawad
Although the Asian community acknowledges that
Kali symbolizes some elements of destruction it is largely the destruction of ignorance and demons with which she is concerned. She is also a revered dely of sustenance, creativity and transformation of the universe.

The case has been taken up by Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, who told a meeting of Indians on Sunday: "We have already taken steps to get the poster withdrawn and changed."

However, the safety council

was adamant last night that it would proceed with distribution of the poster. "Under no cir-cumstances will we consider withdrawing it", Mr Tye said.

Man lost job after keeping quiet about jail sentence

From Our Correspondent

Mr Gernard Brown lost his £4,850-a-year job as a branch manager of a caravan company when his employers confronted him with rumours they had heard of his serving a nine-month prison term. He had kept quier about the sentence ley, the union's national president, had accepted a position when he applied for the job. Mr Brown, aged 56, of an oil company.

Mr Arthur Scargill, Yorkshire area president, said that if a man was appointed to a local tribunal or received payment from prison and I did not see for york as a local conveilor. any point in deliberately sticking my neck out." The tribunal dismissed his claim of

tribunal dismissed his claim or unfair dismissal.

He refused demotion to salesman when the truth about his past came out, and was then dismissed with a month's pay in lieu of notice by W. D. Horrington and Co. of Delamere, near Northwich, Charling mere, near Cheshire.

Mr Brown said he and the chairman of a Manchester garage group, to whom he was personnel assistant, was convicted of conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

loyalty to the chairman of that company and I did not see why it should prejudice my whole future career," he said. It was not as if I was an embezzler applying for a job in a bank." applying for a job in a bank."

Mr Paul Holloway, Harrington's managing director, said Mr
Brown's application did not disclose that he had a criminal
record. "He was not completely
honest in his application, and
in view of this I did not consider him a suitable person to
have charge of one of our
branches," he said. He agreed
that an inspection of the
branch's records gave him no
reason to doubt Mr Brown's
honesty or integrity.

Mr Anthony Gordon, chair-

"What I did was out of

Mr Anthony Gordon, chair-man of the tribunal, said: "He did not come clean and give the company the chance of deciding for themselves whether to accept him, notwithstanding this unfortunate blot on what otherwise appears to have been an honourable and successful career." The company was justified in feeling it could not overlook the matter.

More Home News, page 14

WEST EUROPE

economy continues for French

Paris, Aug 30 Petrol and robacco prices are to go up in the French budget for 1978, which is to be presented on September 7. These are the main sources of increased revenue in a firm

increased revenue in a firm budget that will keep to the spirit of the "Barre plan" to save the economy.

Final details of the budget were discussed at an inner Cabinet meeting yesterday and M Barre, the Prime Minister, has clearly decided that, elections notwithstanding, he will hold fast to the austerity plan h edrew up a year ago. There h edrew up a year ago. There is to be no inflation of the economy.

The official statement after

vesterday's meeting said the budget's three aims were to protect the franc, to reestablish the economy, and to support industry. The first two could have been united a vector and have been written a year ago but the third shows that the Government is worried that so much restraint is beginning to cause industrial stagnation.

The obvious symptom of the disease is high unemployment and more there is to be a second to the disease. and tomorrow there is to be a special Cabinet meeting to discuss this problem and measures to control it. The signs are that tough measures will be taken to eliminate the "false unemployed"—those who find it more rewarding to stay

it more rewarding to stay unemployed than to work.

More wortying, however, is the constant shrinking of the number of jobs on offer, 2 clear sign that industry is not trying to expand, probably because of fears about what may bappen if the Union of the Left comes to power in next year's elections.

M Barre has said that he will not allow the elections to

not allow the elections to impair his economic judgment. The decision to put up the price of petrol next year by about 6 per cent to £1.32 a gallon and to raise an extra fund decences and tobacco raw is scarcely playing to the elec-

At the same time the deciwill run into the red must bargery stem from the desire not to stalle industry further by the higher taxes necessary to meet planted needs in 1978. M Baure is also aware of the growing clamour from the unions, middle management and, indeed, from M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, for an end to tight wage restraint.

Figures just released by the Ministr yof Labour show that the purchasing power of hourly paid workers has not increased. damaze. at all in the past year, despite an increase of 10.6 per cent in the wages bill for the period. The July price index having risen by 0.9 per cent, the pres-sure is on for higher pay in The clashes brought the total

the next round of negotiations, which are about to start. The middle-management class (cadres) are meanwhile trying to make their voice heard. M Yvan Charpentie, the president of the confédération Générale des Cadres, has attacked a proposal by M Edmond Maire, the socialist trade umon leader.

to limit to psalaries.

M Maire is due to meet M Georges Seguy, the Communist trade union leader, tomorrow to discuss tactins fo ribe two biggest unions in the year ahead.

Rescuers find climber dead

Chamonix, Aug 30.—The body of an Austrian doctor was found today, apparently frozen to death on Mont Blanc while awaiting rescue suads that were held up by bad weather for four

days.

Dr Gerhard Mayer, aged 35, of Graz- broke a leg when he fell into a crevice last Thursday while with a friend who dropped his supplies before going for help.—Reuter.



Skateboards at war : a recruit of Switzerland's trend-setting army about to fire a flamethrower in an exercise designed to improve his balance.

Clashes as Lisbon tries to hand back land

Lisbon, Aug 30 Thirty-one people are reported to have been injured in clashes between the police and agricultural workers in Evora, in the Alentejo province, south of

The incidents began late yeserday afternoon when a section of the communisteum collective farm "July 22" was being re-turned to its original owners on the order of the Agriculture

The farm workers refused to thow tractors and an escort of Republican Guards to approach the area by lying across the road to impede their passage. In the ensuing clashes 15 people were injured, and a youth was taken to hospital with brain damage.

Later, a hostile crowd of about 200 farm workers and sympathizers gathered outside the Republican Guard head-quarters in Evora, and were dispersed by a detachment of the special "intervention squad" of the riot police, who were rushed up by car from Lisbon.

were made.
This is the first outburst of

serious violence since Sephor Antonio Barreto, the Minister of Agriculture, promised that the new land reform law would be put into effect by all legal means at the Government's disposal. The law was passed last month after a prolonged and bitter debate in the Notional

Assembly.
The Socialists and Social Democrats voted in its favour. while the Communists and the Christian Democrats voted against it. The Communists feared that their hold over the district would be affected by

the new reform law.

One of the clauses of the Bill which is most contested by the extreme left is the one which enlarges the areas reserved for medium and small farmers, whose land comes within the Government's scheme to put right the injustices of the 1975 land nationalization. Before the Bill was passed by Parliament, Dr Alvaro Cunhal, the Commun-ist Party's general-secretary, stated that its implementation would encounter "extreme dif-

Leading article, page 13

Test case for restraining power of police in Spain

Madrid, Aug 30.—Señor in the normern town of San-Rodolfo Martin Villa, the tander. He said the police called spanish Initerior Minister, today promised a full investigations of police when he identified himster into allegations of police self as a member of Parliament. maltreatment of a Socialist ment. deputy, which have caused. The uproar in Parliament.

He held talks with the president of the Cortes (Parlia-ments), Señor Antonio Hernan-dez Gil, while indignant Socialist deputies called for his

resignation.
The incident is seen as a test case for the Government's efforts to reform the police forces, which largely enjoyed a free hand during the 40-year

Franco dictatorship. Señor Jaime Blanco, the Socialist deputy involved, said he was besten and insulted by

The police version was that Senor Blanco had been with a group of demonstrators who insulted the police. He was seized, taken to police headquarters
Señor Martin Villa told reporters he had sent the DirectorGeneral of Security to Santandes to imperiente It was head der to investigate. It was, he said, his duty to maintain polic morale. But if it was prove that the police had committe abuses the Government would

take disciplinary action. In an editorial, the liberadaily El Pais, said that one in socialist deputy involved, said the was besten and insulted by riot police when he tried to stop them from hitting a youth after a weekend demonstration the stop them from hitting a youth full just trying to control the police.

almost twice as many voters a last year: 8.5 per cent agains

Opinion poll jolt for Bonn coalition

From Gretel Spitzer Bonan, Aug 30

Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor today presided at the first meeting of the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats after the holiday break. If there were an election now, it would be touch and go whether such a coalition would be reelected, according to recent opinion polls.

recent opinion polls.

Last Thursday an opinion poll by Professor Rudolf Wildenmann for the business magazine Capital said that the coalition woul dsurvive by a narrow mergin: 50.9 per cent, of which 42.1 per cent was for the Social Democrats (SPD) and 8.8 per cent for the Free Democrats (FDP).

On the following day an opinion poll by the Allenbach Institute found that 51 per cent would go to the opposition COU/CSU (Christian Democrats). It gave the SPD only 39

crats). It gave the SPD only 39 per cent and the FDP 8 per More significant however,

was the reaction to a vestion in Professor Wildenmann's poll on the chances in West Ger

to that of Mr Mogens Glistrup in Denmark. It found that 25.1 per cent would vote for such a party; 46.6 per cent would not and the rest could not make a party; 46.6 per cent would not and the rest could not make up their minds.

While the value of such polls stances increased to 50 per cent.

While the value of such polls should not be overestimated, it seems a fair reflection of the voters' mood. The image of all parties has suffered in the recent past, and trust in them is declining.

If the condition still fares relatively well, it is thanks to lier Schmidt. Of those questioned in the Wildenmann poll 48.5 per cent said they would like to see him elected chancellor again. This was 1.4 per cent fewer than last year, a small loss compared to the drop in support for Herr Helmut in support for Herr Helmut Kold, Leader of the Opposition and chairman of the CDU. In and chairman of the CDU. In 1976, 37.9 per cent favoured him as Chancellor; this year only 26.4 per cent backed ham. Herr Kohl even lost out among CDU voters; last year, 31.8 per cent of those on whose vote the CDU can count supported him and this year the number dropped to 56.9 per cent.

This must have a soberineffect on the CSU (Christia Sucial Union, the Bayarien al of the Christian Democrativhich, after a recent opinic poll in Lower Saxony—carrie out much to the annoyance the CDU—saw Herr Strauss attraction increasing beyon Bavaria's borders. Dissertisfaction with the established political parties is a planed by a variety of factor not only the fact that the co-

not only the fact that the contion has not found a panal for memployment and for general economic situation.

The SPD has to treat critically visal visal to continue to the spout state elections next you more perhaps than the or more perhaps then the or parties. Results then will decomit whom the party will so future. SPD or CDU. Recommendation orted him and this year the ring examples of artipathy tween Herr Kohl and P. Strauss rae no help in restor Confidence.

EEC butter for S Africa 'unlikely'

From Our Own Correspondent dized prices at the beginning of the year, but they had no Allegations by Mr Tom Tor.

Allegations by Mr Tom Tor.

Allegations by Mr Tom Tor.

Language of the second of the

Brussels, Aug 30

Allegations by Mr Tom Torney, the Labour MP for Bradford, South, that large amounts of surplus EEC butter, sold cheaply to Yugoslavia, had been reexported to South Africa at normal market prices, were received with puzzlement by European Commission officials here today.

Allegations by Mr Tom Torney, the Labour MP for Bradford, South, that large amounts of surplus EEC butter, sold the butter after they had bought it was their affair, the officials said, but they added that South Africa, itself an exported to South Africa at mormal market prices, were received with puzzlement by European Commission officials here today.

April and now stands at 417 tonnes. It is particularly to the moment because the surface that the butter after they had the bought it was their affair, the officials said, but they added that South Africa, itself an exportance that the moment because the surface that the production.

Earlier this year, the surface that the moment because the surface that

average cost to the Committonsumer, were blocked by Commission after protest reived with puzzlement by European Commission officials here today.

They confirmed that 1,000 tonnes of butter had been exported to Yugoslavia at subsi
ported to Yugoslavia at subsi
Triev market for it.

Small quantities of butter are regularly sold by the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed counter-protests from France in the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were resumed to the Commission after protest Britain and West Gern They were p

Communists repare for ard autumn n Italy

om Peter Nichols
me. Aug 30
The Italian Communists be1 a crucial conference here
lay, intended to enlighten a
turbed rank and file about
nature of the difficult prob15 facing the party this
name.

omn.

he 20 regional secretaries

100 provincial secretaries
hered to hear areport from
nor Gianni Cervetti, the head
the party's organizational his bears the unappealing

": "Requirement of a mass silization for carrying our agreement on the pro-nme." In effect, it means nme. In effect, it means the party is coming to is with the doubts and diflties aroused among its fol-ng by the historic agree-t allowing the minority stian Democrats to govern country. The agreement is first example of formal colration at governmental between Communists and stian Democrats in three

d by the first public clash een the two parties since agreement was signed. The munist newspaper Unita

munist newspaper Unita

day devotes a long leading

le to refute Christian

mocratic attacks on the Com-

ist Party's alleged "ambiguing Party's alleged " for introducing a socialist

omy.

e Communists reply that if are accused of wanting to duce socialism, they plead y: what ese, they ask, id a communist party be ? They are however put-forward their views as a bution rowards helping the try out of its crisis. And point to the admitted quacy of private enteron its own to attract suf-

-- it capital accumulation. te initiative, they say, have a full field in which mic policy should offer - objectives for the developof society.

on the condition of the industry by Signor Carli, chairman of the - deration of Industry, suptheir thesis on the need : 1 more radical national

mic policy. :: _ me could be said of the ks made today by Signor uni Agnelli, chairman of who states in an interview -orthern industry ought to the feared recession this n and more or less mains present level of employbut will not be able to lobs to the unemployed or ung people seeking work.

foresees early economic from the West German sbank and the West German sbank and the West German stank and the West German fovernment. Nevertheless pression he gave was of ain hiatus in economic rather than any likeling states. of either catastrophe or amprovement.

his situation, the Coms undoubtedly believe tey have the chance t o vital role yet feel themat a disadvantage. They the Christian Democrats king to practice "crude anda" in their recent Certainly, it is much for the Christian Demoto be simple in their ch so long as they are the Communists of ty aimed at the indefinite

izi escaped rope m window

burg, Aug 30.—Frau t Kappler, wife of the i Nazi war criminal, has the freed her husband i Rome prison hospital gust 15 by letting him a rope from his third indow

told Bunte Illustrierte ne she used mountain ig sequipment to lower mer Nazi police chief in to a rented car. The authorities had believed rau Kappler smuggled it of hospital in a ward-

sight of climbing equip-m a car in Rome had her the idea for the she told the magazine. r plan had gone off with be had hidden in the It and fled to West Ger

former SS colonel, who

Suricred of killing 335 ned by cancer. Legal ties have said that no will be preferred him here and that he Kapplers are believed to ing in the north German of Sulray where Fran of Soltau, where Frau

arty leader.

Kappler told the maga-at an escape attempt last ailed at the last minute-id that with the help of lian friend she got hold lonk's cowl and planned fer husband don it. As few monks frequent the

would work. But she do drop the idea when st acquainted with the s came into the hospital

mayor of Soltau, Herr Rothardi, said last week au Kappler had sold her-

OVERSEAS_

Mr Smith will put his internal settlement proposals to Dr Owen

From Michael Knipe
Salisbury, Aug 30

Mr la Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, indicated to night that he intends to put counter-proposals regarding an internal settlement when the Anglo-American negotiators arrive here o nThursday.

Dr Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr Andrew terrorism on our black recole."

Rhodesia was being used as a football in a massive power struggle between the West and the communists. "We find the present British and American administrations united in their apparent determination to encompass our downfull."

Britain and America's "lack of concern for the effects of concern for the effects of secretary."

Secretary, and Mr Andrew Young, the United States Representative at the United Nations, will be bringing the detailed Anglo-American proposals for a constitutional settlement in Rhodesia.

Speaking on radio and television on the eve of the country's general election, the Rhodesian Leader said he hoped Rhodesian Leader said he hoped Dr Owen was not arriving with his mind already made up as a result of the discussions he had held elsewhere in Africa, "because I shall have some very positive proposals to put to him in keeping with the principles which we regard as fundamental to any settle-ment".

Mr Smith said that when he met Dr Kissinger, the former met Dr Kissinger, the former American Secretaary of State, in Pretoria lat year, three things were agreed: the need for the retention of white confidence, skills and expertise in Rhodesia, the need for the retention of the existing security forces for the maintenance of law and order, and that Rhodesia should remain firmly in the Western

camp.

Dr Owen bad initially subscribed to these fundamental principles but regrettably, Mr Smith said, subsequent develop-ments had shown that the British and American govern-ments were paying only lip-

service to them.

Last month, he said, he made it clear to Dr Owen that "some features" o fithe Anglo-American proposals were "quite unacceptable because they would bring chaos to our country".

He had yet to learn whether

Tangangan and Tangangan During the election campaign of the capital by casting doubts on the viability of the Anglo-American proposals.

He has contended that his own internal settlement plan has far greater chance of success, but has given no details.

the "very strong representa-tions" Rhodesia made had had any effect on the proposals, but he hoped that Dr Owen was not coming with his mind made up.
The Rhodesian leader told his

audience that he would be mis-leading them if he were to express any undue optimism about Dr Owen's visit. He had already seen clearly the influence exerted on the British missed from the Government if they step out of line.

This unspecified broad-hased How, he asked, could they be Government would draw up a

the dismantling of the security forces as more important than the content of the constitution.

terrorism on our black people"
seemed to show that they had

seemed to show that they had "no real and genuine interest in the welfare of Rhodesians whether they be black or white", Mr Smith claimed.

Their overriding aim was to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union and the fact that the Patriotic Front were the proteges of the Russians accounted for the appeasement of this organization.

of this organization.

It was because of the "bedevilling external influences" that his Government had turned seriously to the practical alternative of an internal solution between the Government and moderate bluck leaders. Mr Smith reminded his listeners that he had had what

listeners that he had had what he described as "realistic and pragmatic talks with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, on Saturday and said it was important to ensure that there was muntal understanding to enable "the safeguarding of the Christian civilization which has been huit up in southern Africa."

built up in southern Africa".

Rhodesia's tiny and predominantly white electorate—
1.5 per cent of the population—
goes to the polls tomorrow, with
Mr Smith's Rhodesian Front scemingly assured of a massive victory, in spite of the vague-ness and seeming inconsistencies of its election platform.

cess, but has given no details.
He intends, he says, to form
a "broad-based" Government
which will include African
leaders who have renounced terrorism.
But it would be indiscreet and would jeopardize the plan, he says, if he were to name the Africans in question. He reassures whites by saying that even these Africans can be dismissed from the Government if they step out of line.

How, he asked, could they be expected to support a democratic solution in Rhodesia "which would show up, by tontrast, the disaster of their oneparty dictatorships?"

Nothing would please them more than to see Rhodesia's security forces dismanded. Both President Machel of Mozambique and President Nyerere of Tanzania had stated publicly, the asserted, that they regarded the dismantling of the security security forces appears with the security forces appears in no way to have discredited Mr Smith's plan of action in the

eyes of most whites.

Anglo-American envoys arrive in Nairobi

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Aug 30
Dr Owen, the British Foreign
Secretary and Mr Andrew
Young, the United States repre-Young, the United States representative at the United Nations arrived here tonight after stopping in Dar es Salaam to meet President Nyerere, of Tanzania, one of the African front-line states. They had earlier visited South Africa to discuss the new Anglo-American proposals on Rhadesia with can proposals on Rhodesia with Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister President Nyerere said that

during a meeting with him, the two envoys had elaborated on the proposals which they had already outlined to the front-line states in Lusaka last week.

From Kenya they will go to Salisbury to meet Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister,

on Thursday after Rhodesian general election. Dr Owen said: "The moment is coming when we will say something about the proposals, when we will publish them, That is probably going to be

Thursday."
In reply to a reporter's suggestion that the proposals had already been rejected by the frontline African states, Dr Owen said: "That is news to me."

Dr Owen and Mr Young are

expected to have a meeting with Dr Munyua Waiyaki, the Kenyan Foreign Minister,



Brie fing the Kremlin: Mr Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, continued his talks in Moscow yesterday with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the yesterday with Mr Andrei Gronyko, the Foreign Minister, calling them a great suc-cess. Mr Arafat told Tass that the Soviet Union, "a loyal and tested friend" of the Arabs, must be included in a Middle East

of trying to squeeze Moscow out of peace negotiations. "The Middle East problem can be settled firmly and forever only with the participation of the Soviet Union", he said. There was speculation that Mr Arafat might fly to the Black Sea to meet President

Begin rebuff for Assad PLO plan

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 30

Tel Aviv, Aug 30

Mr Begin, the Israeli Minister, today dismissed as "completely unacceptable" a suggestion by President Assad of Syria that an Arab League team should represent the Palestinians in Middle East peake talks to get round Israel's objection to the participation of the to the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion.

Mr Begin, who was interviewed at Ben Gurion airport on his return from Romania said: "Peace treaties on be signed only between sovereign states. You cannot sign a peace treaty with the Arab League.
It is not a state institution."
He reaffirmed Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO in

Mr Carter

of neglecting

Fifteen leaders of black

organizations met in New York

yesterday to express bitter

dissatisfaction at the lack of

ministration on matters con-

cerning blacks. The meeting

issued a statement criticizing

the "callous neglect of blacks, the poor and American cities." Black community leaders be-

lieve that it was black votes which tipped the scales for

President Carter in last year's presidential election. They are, therefore, especially bitter that he has not begun to repay what

they regard as a campaign debt. The Rev Jesse Jackson, who was once an aide to Dr Martin

Luther King, pointed out that the meeting was held on the fourteenth anniversary of the

march on Washington which Dr King led. On that march, Dr

King spoke of his dream for the nation, but " 14 years later, the

challenge is to fulfil that dream with economic parity and politi-cal development."

Mr Jackson said that black people wanted to see from the

Administration positive pro-posals for tackling unemploy-ment, rebuilding the decaying cities and reforming the wel-fare programme.

inflatives by the Carter

accused

blacks

New York, Aug 30

From Michael Leapman

that the PLO central council Israel would never initiate meeting in Damascus had re-stated the principles in the organization's covenant calling another war

for the destruction of Israel. Israel stood by its decision to invoke its right as an original participant in the Geneva peace conference to veto invitations to the PLO as an organization or under an Arab League banner. If the Arab states conninued to block the conference by refusing to attend without the PLO, the United States could promote close proximity talks or bileraterial meetings between Israel and each Arab

Asked to comment on Syrian embas threats of war if the peace of deficits failed, Mr Begin said or a structure he had told President Russia Ceausescu of Romania that open.

He denied meeting any Soviet personality during his visit to Romania, Rumours were rife after he disappeared from reporters' view for five hours on Sunday afternoon and evening, but Mr Begin insisted that he had taken a nap.

He had never requested to meet any Russians Israelis assume that President

Ceausescu will report to the Soviet leadership on his meet-ings with Mr Begin. Opinion is divided here over whether Romania's decision to retain its embassy in Israel was an act of defiance of the Sovier Union or a service requested by the Russians to keep a channel

US second thoughts on Harrier jets deal

From David Cross Washington, Aug 30 Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, is reported to be havin gescond thought about United States plans to buy up to 350 more British-designed Ilarrier jump jets, worth some \$1,500m (about £882m). Although the Defence Depart-ment would neither confirm nor deny the review officially, well

informed sources say that Mr Brown has rejected a request from the Marine Corps to allorom the Marine Corps to ano-cate funds from next year's de-fence budget to finance the de-velopment of an improved model of the jump jet for the However, the sources empha-

sized that a final decision on whether to abandon the deal or go ahead with it was still a long The jump jet has come under

The jump jet has come under strong criticism from some sectors of the Washington defence establishment, mainly because of its high crash record. Nearly a quarter of the 110 or so of the present AV-8A version purchased by the Marine Corps have crashed, six of them this war King pilots have died year. Nine pilots have died. Marine Nevertheless, the Marine Corps itself apparently believes

that the casualty record is not unexceptional for an aircraft of its type and feels that the Harrier's operational advantages are so great they outweigh the disadvantages.

The Marines submitted to Mr

مكذا منه إلمصل

The Marines submitted to Mr Brown a request for \$150m next year to carry out research and buy four prototypes of an improved AV-3B model as a first step to the purchase of 350 aircraft in the 1980s.

aircraft in the 1980s.

Mr Brown's tentative rejection of the funds will probably appear in the draft defence budget which will go to the White House before the end of the year. The whole defence budget would then be reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget before its submis-

and Budget before its submission to President Carter.
Our Defence Correspondent drites: The American move has seurprised the RAF, which has been equipped with the Harrier been equipped with the Harrier since 1968.

since 1968.
This is despite the fact that
the RAF has also suffered 24
"write-offs" and nine pilots
killed out of 105 during the last nine years. A further 24 aircraft have had to be ordered from the Hawker Siddeley divi-tion of British Aerospace, to plug the gaps in the RAF front line.

Political conflicts enter conference on deserts

Nairobi, Aug 30.-The United moved from ecology to politics today as the Organization of African Unity (OAU) accused Israel of engaging in anti-

Islamic propaganda, Mr Naurredine Djoudi of Algeria, the OAU's assistant secretary-general, referred to an Israeli conference paper entitled "The Negev: A Desert Reclaimed", which said that "after the Muslim conquest of 640 AD, there began a rapid decline in agriculture and apart from a few hundred nomadic Beduin, no settlement existed in this area (the Negev)". He said the paper also used the "new name" (Judea) for the West Bank of the Jordan.

The Israeli delegation later Nations conference on deserts said that no boundary changes moved from ecology to politics or maligning of people was

or maligning of people was intended.

Meanwhile, Egypt asked that the United Nations "world map of desertification" be withdrawn. Sources said there were probably political objections to the way some borders were drawn.

The map, which has been praised by scientists here, states that its boundaries do not express a United Nations opinion on the status of any area.

In the plenary session, the OAU and Chinese spokesmen said colonialism and neocolonialism were mainly res-ponsible for abuses causing the spread of deserts.-Reuter.



COMPANIES ACT 1976

An urgent reminder to all **Company Secretaries**

TT is most important that before 1 Oc-Ltober 1977, you notify the Registrar of Companies of your accounting reference date under Section 2(1) of the Companies Act 1976. (Or before the end of six months starting with your date of incorporation whichever is the later).

Every registered company should now have received a copy of the prescribed form (Form 2) for completion and return. If it has been mislaid, write or telephone for another.

REMEMBER...

The new Act requires accounts to be prepared and copies to be laid before the company and delivered to the Registrar within clearly defined time limits, governed by the company's accounting reference date, and these obligations come into operation on 1 October. If a company does not notify the Registrar of the accounting reference date it wishes to use, that date will automatically be deemed to be 31 March.

From 1 October, companies will be required by Section 12 of the Act to keep accounting records sufficient to show and explain their transactions, to disclose their financial position at any time and to enable the directors to prepare accounts in compliance with the Companies Acts. These records must be preserved for at least three years by private companies or six years by public companies.

ENGLAND & WALES

The Registrar of Companies, Companies Registration Office, Crown Way, Maindy, Cardiff CF43UZ. Tel: Cardiff (0222) 388588 Ext. 2476 or 2479.

SCOTLAND

The Registrar of Companies, Exchequer Office, 102 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DJ. Tel: 031-225 5774.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE

Kenya condemns Somali offensive Nairobi, Aug 30.—For the the Somali news agency, Sonna. first time Kenya has publicly As in the Ogaden to the east, President Siad was reported

condemned the seizure of much onuenmed me setzure or much of the Ethiopian province of Ogaden by Somali insurgents. Kenya's ned Ambassador to Ethiopia, Mr F. K. Nganatha. has said in Addi Ababa: "Kenya condenms unreservedly the current aggregation aggins." the current aggression against Erhiopia.

Ethiopia."

Nairobi and Addis Ababa have a defence agreement though Kenya has not actively intervened in the war.

Somalia historically not only claims Ethiopia's Ogaden desert but also parts of northern Kenya as belonging to a "greater Somalia". Nairobi is understood to be deeply concerned that Somalia could eventually launch a military attack on its northern frontiers if the Somali insurgents sucif the Somali insurgents succeeded in capturing and holding

the Ogađen. Mogađishu : Guerrillas Mogadishi: Gherinias supported by Somalia now claim to control the whole of Ethiopia's Bale province apart from two towns, according to

British envoy

in Seychelles

drowned

their daughters,

hospital.

As in the Ogaden to the east, the inhabitants of Bale are mainly related ethnically to the Somalis.

Quoting a communique of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), the agency said guerrillas had killed 83 Ethoioian soldiers in fierce fighting near the town of Gindir, about 150 miles southeast of Addis Ababa. It said the Ethiopian survivors had fled to Gindir, which it the Ethiopian survivors had fled to Gindir, which it described as one of only two rowns in Bale province still under Ethiopian control. Both were under siege.
In response to a telexed inquiry the Somali Information

Ministry said the other town was Goba, just to the west of Gindir.—Reuter. Moscow: Mystery today sur-rounded the reported mission to the Soviet Union by Presi-dent Muhammad Siad Barré of Somalia, believed to be seeking urgent talks with the Kremlin on the fighting between Samplia o nthe fighting between Somalia and Ethiopia.

to have left Mogadishu for Moscow on Sunday night at the head of a high-level delegation. been announced. Diplomats speculated that he

could have flown to Simieropol, in the Crimea, near where President Brezhnev is believed to be on holiday. The fighting between and Somali-backed Ethiopia

guerrillas has put severe strain on relations between the Soviet Union and Somalia, once its closest ally in Africa. Moscow has made its support for Ethiopia, and opposition to Somalia's role in the fighting, steadily more explicit as the five-week-old conflict pro-

Yesterday a senior Somali official was quoted by a Kuwaiti newspaper as saying Moscow had begun cutting back arms deliveries to Somalia at the outbreak of the Ogaden fighting.---UPI and Reuter.

16 French held in Kabul From Our Own Correspondent to make a rendezvous and

Paris, Aug 30 French diplomats in Afghan-istan are trying to free 16 young tourists held by police in the Sinna Hotel at Kabul after one of the party was found Victoria, Sevenelles, Aug 30.

Mr Standey Histon, acting British High Commissioner to the Seychelles, drowned yesterday after being caught by a strong current while swimming off the main island of Mahé.

Mr Hinton's wife said the diplomat was swimming with murdered in the Valley of the

The murdered girl, Mile Dominique Cusin, had been chosen to be in charge of the diplomat was swimming with group on an excursion to the group on an excursion to the valley and was looking after their money, amounting to sible for the crime. about £290. She was found strangled in the valley, 90 males french authorities, north-west of Kabul, on Tues strangle their victims Mr Hinton was washed ashore unconscious and died later in Aged 47, he had served in strangled in the valley, 90 miles manila. Port-au-Prince, Viet north-west of Kabul, on Tuess nisne and Georgetown.—Reuter. day of last week. She had failed

search party found her body in an isolated spot at the foot of the cliffs along the valley side. The cliffs, with their giant Buddhas carved into the rock face, were a highlight of the month-long trip organized by the company, Nouvelle Fron-

The Afghan authorities are holding the 16 remaining members of the party because they believe a foreigner was responsible for the crime. Afghan murderers, they have told the

President Tito given unexpectedly Russians go warm welcome in Peking despite his prior visit to Moscow

Hongkong, Aug 30 Hongkong, Aug 30

President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Peking today in a welcome which, according to reports, has been matched in recent years only by those granted to the leaders of "fraternal liberation movements" in Indo-Chino.

The Yugoslavi leader who has

The Yugoslav leader, who has just been visiting North Korea and the Soviet Union, was warmly greeted by Chairman Hua Kuo-teng and other dignitaries. The exuberance of the welcome comes as a surprise in view of President Tito's prior visit to Moscow.

His presence in Peking marks

the culmination of more than two decades of changing relatwo decades of changing relations between Yugoslaviz and China. In the early 1950s "revisionist" Belgrade was used as Peking's whipping boy in the ideological dispute with Moscow. Later, however. China came to support Yugoslavia's struggle for national independence against the "social impetialist superpower", regardless of its internal policies.

From Harrison Salisbury

The Chinese people are quite unhappy at the reluctance of President Carrer to give up his old friend Taiwan, according to Mr Li Hsein-nien, the fourth ranking Chinese leader.

Mr Li one of the five members of the standing commince

of the Polirburo of the Chipese

Communist Party, speaking yesterday in an interview in Peking's Great Hall of the People, told me that some American politicians affirmed that China should take into presidentian the falings of the

consideration the felings of the

American people on the Taiwan question. But, he suggested, they were actually referring to

melticians and elements of the mass media that continued to support the old friends in Taiwan. He thought that the American people did not share this view.

He suggested that in com-parison with Russia the United States was on the defensive,

trying to protect its vested interests while the Soviet Union

Soviet 'no'

standard in

a permanent ethics committee

has been sharply criticized by

of ethics to draw up a code of ethics for the profession, but

Dr Edvard Babayan, the Mini-ster of Public Health who heads

the Soviet delegation, imme-

diately replied that such a cont-

mission had no reason to exist.

He argued that ethical con-cepts differed from country to

country and that such a com-

mission, if created, would encounter numerous political and legal obstacles.

In his opening speech he praised the "humanitarian character" of Soviet legislation

on psychiatry. Citizens were examined by a least six or seven psychiatrists before

being interned in mental hospitals, he said.

When a Soviet court called for internment of a defendant, that was merely "a recommendation, not a sentence".

attended by a small number of delegates, only procedural and administrative questions were

discussed Dr Sidney Bloch, a British

delegate, of Oxford University, stated in a declaration outside the official session, that the delegations of English-speaking

countries would withdraw from the world association if the

congress refused to condemn the use of psychiatry for poli-

sion at world level.

In addition to the Declaration of Hawaii ", the British and American delegations have introduced in the name of their national psychiatics, acceptable of the producing the second of the state of the participations.

tric associations, resolutions severely condemning the interment of people in mental asylums for political reasons.

During the first session vesterday, the assembly elected Dr. Pierre Pichoz, of the St. Anno Hospital, Paris, as president.

At a press conference here, which coincides with the opening of the congress. Mr Leonid Plyushch, a Soviet dissident mathematician, stated

tical ends.

-30 - 1 sug - progress with the

gestion that the World Psychia- towards a treaty banning chemi-

Soviet delegates during the said the two world powers, first meeting of the sixth controgether with Britain, have also gress's general assembly here. " put renewed effort" into a

Swedish psychiatrist, vesterday Reporting to the final meet-suggested the creation of a ing of the disarmament con-

committee on standardination ference this year, Mr Fisher

apart.

If the congress refused to In his annual report, he says take this action. Dr Bloch said if there are signs that the commit would be abdicating its re- mission's activities have begun sponsibilities and would be to hurt the corrupt and that unrepresentative of the profession at world level.

In addition to the "But there is no room for

tric Association should establish cal weapons.

Dr Clarence Blomquist, a nuclear test ban.

psychiatry

Manaluin Aug

to ethics

In the 1950a and 1960s. China was also active in the Third World movement, of which Yugoslavia was a pioneer. However the theory of "three worlds", propounded by the late Mao Tsening and recently upheld by Chairman Hua, is different from the Yugoslav idea, because it regards the developed countries, other than Russia and the United States, as the "second world", and would presumably put Yugoslavia in this category.

Marshal Tim's visit comestable and its old ally, Albania.

China and its old ally, Albania. A dispute over the "three worlds" concept has been used at the pretext for the cooling off of a relacionship which had become progressively less useful to China since its improve-ment of relations with the United States and Western

It was Albania's fear and hatred of Yugoslavia which originally drove it into the model. Chinese ideological camp, But it

Mao's widow 'will not be executed'

would be tried and executed. Mr Li said with some empha-sis: "We do not kill them. We

will let them live and feed

and to take away their official

Mr Adrian Fisher, the Ameri-

can negotiator on disarmament.

said Washington and Moscow would convene a special dis-armament session before the 1978 round starts next spring.

if the test ban or chemical neapons initiative is successful

Apparently holding out more

hope for a Soviet American pro-posal on bannig chemical wea-pons, he said: "This is a com-plex issue and several import-

ant questions still remain to be resolved, but I am pleased to

he able to report that the posi-

tions of the two sides coincide

on a number of key issues and

on some others we are not far

He did not specify which "important questions" remain to be settled but Western ex-

victories in

corruption war

The Independent Commission

Against Corruption (ICAC) is on target to break the back of

or target to break the back of organised corruption in Hongkong by the end of this year, according to Mr Jack Cater, the ICAC Commissioner, In his annual report, he says

some stadicates have begun to crack up under pressure.

"But theer is no room for complacency", he stated. "A very great deal still remains to be done, and even when our immediate aim is achieved there can be no let-up.

Last year, 2,433 corruption complaints were received by

complaints were received by the ICAC and 1.117 investiga-tions initiated, resulting in the prosecution of 259 people, of whom 189 yere convicted and

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, Aug 30

Hongkong claims Publisher faces

Progress seen on ban

China would not follow the

United States and Japan as Hangshow as an area of great much as China.

Mr Li denied that China was ago, when foreign friends sked

in Peking.

China's real interest in cementing ties with Yugoslavia remains geopolitical, as does its friendly relationship with the other Balkan power which resists Soviet domination, Romania. Ev showing solidarity with countries in Europe which seek independence from their superpower neighbour. China can emphasise its own determination to defend itself against Soviet attack. Soviet attack.
Reports that China is inter-

policy to maintain a stable situation in Shanghai while causing political and economic difficulties elsewhere.

Mr Li gave credit to Chairman Mso for the steps that led to the group's downfall. He

said that Chiang Ching and the others had joined the Cultural

Mr Liu had since died, as had

the summer and agreed that sufficient common ground existed on a nuclear test ban

in Geneva on October 3.
Sources said that a key issue

in the three-power negotiations

concerned peaceful nuclear

want these banned along with weapon tests because they say

there is no way of telling the difference. But the Russians say

that peaceful explosions ought to be allowed for such purposes

said that the Soviet Union was

aware that using nuclear explo-

sions for peaceful purposes "should not in any way con-

tribute to the proliferation of nuclear weapons or to the per-fection an ddevelopment of new

types of those weapons ".-- UPI and Reuter.

drug conspiracy

Hongkong, Aug 30.—Mr Ma Sik-chun, a millionaire news-paper publisher, was charge to-

day with conspiracy to traffic

in dangerous drugs.

Mr Ma, aged 39, who ownsone of Hongkona's largest newspapers, the Oriental Daily

News, is in hospital sufficing from diabetes and was not in court when the charges were read. He is expected to appear

n the next two days to enter a

The drug offences were alleged to have been committed between 1967 and 1973.

Manila, Aug 20.—The Philip-pine Government today brought

honnicide charges against 18 col-

lege students because of the death of a fellow student from

Students charged

charges in

The United States and Britain

back to their rural roots From Christopher Wren Moscow, Aug 30

with their summer dachas.

President Brezhnev has one.
So has Dr Andrei Sakharov,
the physicists and human
rights activist. Even those who
have to beg, borrow or rent s
dacha have abandoned the hot
city streets for the cool of the
countryside. One Soviet architect estimates that perhaps 60
per cent of Moscow's residents
have access to a dacha.

Reports that China is interested in copying Yugoslav economic experiments in joint worker-management control of factories seem speculative at this stage. While Peking is obviously becaming more interested in material incentives for workers, it is still a long way from the reformed Soviet system, let alone the Yugoslav model.

Photograph, page 14

Photograph, page 14

Photograph page 14

Collective farmer.

Por most Russians, who tend to retain a spiritual sense of rural roots, a datha is a place to savour nature, to revel in the absence of parements or to sunbathe in a backyard lush with weeds. Dacha ownership has become a status symbol in a nominally classless society. Mr Li denied that China was ago, when foreign friends sked a war-like country. It would never fire the first shot in a convenional or nuclear war. "Why should we want war? Why should we want war? Things are had enough to five on. Asked whether Chang Ching Mao's widow, and her associates would be tried and executed.

The country's leaders join the rush to the dachas, but quietly. The press does not report their unofficial movements and instead spins out messages and proclamations to convey an illusion that they are hard at work But Mr Erezhnev has been receiving Fast Furn.

Even lesser members of the élite receive their dachas free

communities grauped by professions: Scien-

and running water, costs up to 50,000 roubles (540,000). They have become outrageously In the nuclear field, American, Soviet and British experts beld preliminary talks earlier in expensive, the reported.

Institutional cooperatives are sufficient common ground also common. According to one existed on a nuclear test ban writer, the cinematographers for formul negotiations to start union put up a block of flats in Geneva on October 3. by a lake and invited intellectuals to buy, starting at 15,000 roubles for a one-room flat.

briefly in the early 1960s when Nikita Khrushchev created allotments for them. These filled up with sheds that were turned into small dachas. When owners tried to expand their shacks bewond the 270 sq it permitted by law, they were blocked by the authorities.

as mining, digging canals, ex-tinguishing oil well fires and changing courses of rivers. Mr Viktor Likhachey, the Soviet disarmament negotiator. Because there are not enough dachas to meet the demand, the scramble for a summer home starts long before the snow melts.

roubles for the summer was expensive. But now it is common to go up to 1,000."

Russians theoretically are not allowed to have more than

Because of the awkward questions that it raises about social inequality, the dacha issue is seldom discussed in the press. But when officials are disciplined for corruption, a common charge is that they misupomposited misappropriated government funds to build themselves elab-orate daches.—New York

The official Soviet press may be busy orchestrating a public debate over the new constitution, but in these subtry August days many Russians seem far more preoccupied with their summer dachus.

collective farmer.

has been receiving East European visitors at his bideaway in the Crimea, while Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Prime Minister, is said to have a government dacha at the Baltic Sea resort of Pelanga in Lithuania.

precedent of Stalin. Stalin was a great Marxist leader, but he liked to kill people. He liked to kill but in some cases this was really not so proper.

Chairman Man Teature had was really not so proper.
Chairman Mao Tserung had consistently held that the Chinese Communists should not kill too many people. It was proper to deprive wrongdoers of all political rights, to expel them from the Communist Party and to take away their official. Mr. Liu had since effect as hed in the content of the away their official. or at nominal cost. Central Committee staif workers are said to pay only 100 mubles (£80) a year for theirs. The road winding west from Moscow through pine forest to the communities of Barvikha and Zhukovka fills up with black limousines taking officials to interests while the Soviet Union was carrying out an expansion to let them be at large for "Well, they are anyway adist policy in every way.

Russia was keeping up pressure on the Chinese irontier but its primary target was the many regions. Mr Li singled out the land since deal, as near than the land since dea retreats set back on side roads marked "No entry".

tists congregate in Abramisevo, though a few such as Dr Sak-harov live in Zhukovka; dachas at Peredelkino and Krasnava Pakhra are allocated to writers and theatre people:

Manual workers got attention

A good dacha has to be found through a friend and people start looking in February, one Muscovite said.

Every year it gets more expensive, his wife added, "Before, we thought that 500 or 600 routbles for the summer was

Letting rooms has become a profitable sideline for suburban collective farmers. If they rent four rooms, they can earn 500 or 600 roubles for the summer, according to a scientist who knew of a farmer who divided up his home and moved into the tool shed.

one residence at a time. Some to leave Moscow and rent a home in a village near by. But this means giving up a valued residence registration in Moscow for one in the country, an irreversible bureaucratic step that even the mellowest grand-mother may be reluctant to undertake.

severe injuries suffered during misappropriated gratering initiation rites. All funds to build them of the accused, four of whom orate dachas.—Ne are girls, are still at large. Times News Service.

Community television's last chance? during most of the four hours per week of Channel 40 transmissions.

After a summer break, Channel 40, the local community television channel at Milton Keynes, returns to the screens this week to face a variety of critical viewers from its part-sponsors at the Post Office to sitting room audiences on its own back door door.
Launched jointly by the new city's

Launched jointly by the new city's Development Corporation and the Post Office eight months ago, Milron Keynes was the sixth station since 1972 to be granted a licence to operate local cable relay television. Its five predecessors were born of the need for the relay companies to find new uses for their cable systems which were fast becoming redundant as reception of network broadcasts even in the worst affected areas finally passed the tolerance barrier. tolerance barrier.

With one exception, the experiments were an almost total failure. Only Viewpoint at Swindon survives—and that only by the skin of its reeth.

by the skin of his teeth.

Unlike the others, Channel 40 is not a commercial venture. It is financed by a no-strings-attached grant of £50,000 a year from the Development Corporation, and its prime function is no provide the residents with access to television equipment to make their own programmes. The idea, as it is in Swindon, is not to create a new breed of TV producers, but to provide a new means of communication for groups and individuals in the local comprovide a new means of communication for groups and individuals in the local community to exchange ideas and information. It fits the Annan Committee's views on the future of community television: "We argue", they said in their report, "that cable television should develop as a local community service. If people can walk into their local station, borrow equipment and use it as a means of talking to the neighbours, this is real access broadcasting."

However, if the people in Milton Keynes are talking to their neighbours, they don't appear to be beating a path to their studio door to do it. And shhough eight months is he'dly long enough to judge whether the experiment is succeeding or not, the signs are that most of the 30,000 poten-tial viewers are still glued to BBC or ITV

or channer to transmissions.

A comparison with network television was inevitable from the start Potential programme makers are understandably put off by the standards they think are expected, and potential viewers are put off by the standard that results. So the problem has been to convince meanly that

lem has been to convince people that Chennel 40 is not so much inferior to network relevision, but different.

network relevision, but durereur.

Michael Barrett, Channel 40's director, believes the message is slowly sinking it:

"It's more a question of network TV not being able to compete with us. How could any company on the network devote four hours a week to just 30,000 people?"

Apart from any ideas Barrett and his staff might have, keeping the programme content of a local nature is a condition of the licence. Schools record concerts; the Citizens Advice Bureau advises; there are Citizens Advice Bureau advises; there are regular features on gardening and farming; a "what's on" spot: a regular series from the natural history group; and a weekly magazine programme produced by the Development Corporation itself which follows the network formula of studio interviews mixed with filmed reports, and which smacks less of propaganda than might be expected. And it all has to compete with top rating favourites like Nationwide and Crossroads between 6.00 and 7 30 in the exening. and 7.30 in the evening.

It is not surprising that Channel 40's critics say there needs to be both a clearer programme policy and more time spent on production. Barrett on the other hand remains committed to the principle of access, and to discovering just how the community will come to use its own television station without any prompting

When it comes to the question of production standards, Barrett admits there is some room for improvement. The problem is how far to go: "If you go for a really professional production you fail anyway because there simply is not the time nor the technical resources. But even if we start to inject a little

professionalism to turn out better looking programmes, the chances are we get back to the situation where we are frightening people away from making programmes in the first place."

the first place."

The next six months are going to be crucial not only for Channel 40 but also for the other surviving community channel at Swindon. Viewpoint, financed for a three year experimental period by EMI, is now on its own and about m promote a weekly lottery, with a promise from Radio Rentals, who supply the cable, to underwrite any shortfall in operating costs until the end of December.

With a two year start on Channel 40.

With a two year start on Channel 40, Viewpoint has attracted a larger cross section of the community to take up the challenge. The local police, the Wiltshire Fire Brigade, and a steam-roller driver, who wanted to create an awareness of the need for more after-care facilities for ex-psychiatric patients, have initiated programmes which they produced jointly with Missenian early.

lust how highly the local people value their community television in Swindon will become clear in the new year when the money to keep it going will have to be raised locally—without outsiders to underwrite any shortfall.

And while Channel 40 is assured of 1

underwrite any shortfall.

And while Channel 40 is assured of a bare minimum of £50,000 a year until 1979, both the Post Office, with its interests in cable relay, and Milton Keynes Development Corporation, keen to see its new and growing community knitted firmly together, will want to see the project making its mark.

It is a reflection on that have been to see the project making its mark.

It is a reflection on just how hard it is to get community television right, that the most ardent enthusiasts are beginning to ask themselves whether community radio wouldn't work better. The licence's granted by the Home Office for community television expire in 1979. If Swindon and Milton Keynes fail to prove their worth before their, community television will have missed its chance for a good while to

Robin Laurance

Katie Stewart

Scones—a simple bread

Scones could be considered the very simplest and quickest of breads for home baking. They are at their best when newly made but anyone with a freezer will soon discover that they can be served up "freshly baked" any time, for these lend themselves well to being frozen and lose nothing of their soft, tender qualities; a soint which will be good news for any point which will be good news for any cook who likes to confine her baking sessions to once a month.

sessions to once a mount.

For the best scones use plain flour along with bicarbonate of soda and cream of tarrar as the raising agent. Both bicarbonate of soda and cream of tartar, if not available from a grocer, can be found in a chemist's shop. These two give the best rise to your scone mixture because they react very quekly to the addition of liquid and heat from the oven. The proportions used with 802 flour

For chemical weapons

Geneva, Aug 30.—The United States told the 30-nation disarmament conference here today that it making definite progress with the Soviet Union towards a treaty banning chemical season by the nuclear field. Americal weapons.

Aranaya rakina are allocated to writers and theatre people: and foreigners may rent bum galows in a fenced-in govern ment reservation.

Aniong those who do not qualify for a free dacha, the market to buy one is fierce. A market to buy one is fierce. A teacher discovered that a good country home, with electricity and running water, costs up to 50,000 roubles (£40,000). They when treatle is included in a mixture, when treacle is included in a mixture,

when treacle is included in a mixture, such as treacle scones.

Bicarbonate of soda is inclined to become lumpy in storage—if you use it take care to squash out any lumps before sifting it with the flour, particularly if you use one of the wider mesh metal sieves. I always measure the bicarbonate of soda into the palm of my hand and press out the lumps with a finger before adding it to the flour.

Scones can also be made with plain flour

Scores can also be made with plain flour and baking powder using 4 level teaspoons baking powder sifted with each 802 plain pasting powder stited with each of plant flour, or with self reising flour and baking powder using 2 level teaspoons baking powder to 80z self raising flour. Scores made using self raising flour alone don't rise very well and the rise is important because it's the light texture that makes a occase its the ingli texture that hazes some so good to eat. By following the instructions above you can make the following scone recipe with the combination of flour and raising agent that suits you best.

Cut the scones close to each other so Cut the scones close to each other so that you get as many out of the original rolling as possible. These will rise best. Collect any trimmings and press together to make the last one or two scones. Place on a floured baking tray and dust the scones with flour. Place at once near the top of a hot oven (425 deg F or Gas No 7) and bake for 10-12 minutes. They should be well risen and lightly brown, test by pressing the sides, they should be quite dry and slightly springy to the touch. Allow them slightly springy to the touch. Allow them to become quite cold if you intend to

freeze a batch, then store them in a polythene bag.

To make sultana scones add 20z sultanas with the sugar in the recipe. For wheaten scones supstitute half the plain flour with wholemeal flour. In this case sift the salt wholemeal flour. In this case sift the salt and raising agent with the white flour and then add the wholemeal flour. These are beth mixed with milk only and left plain, or with chopped dates added. If your taste is for something savoury make cheese scones and include a pinch of cayeone pepper with the flour. Omit the sugar and add 2-3oz grated dry cheese. Mix cheese scones with wate to get a fluffy, rather than a cake like texture. Hot cheese scones are delicious for a coffee morning party, or split and buttered they make an party, or split and buttered they make an ideal base for cream cheese with sliced tomato or egg toppings.

These are singery in flavour and have a rich dark colour from the addition of black treacle to the recipe.

Makes 12 Soz plain flour l level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda level teaspoon cream of tartar I level teaspoon ground ginger level teaspoon mixed spice 1 oz butter loz castor sugar i tablespoon black treacle s tablespoons milk

Scones need light handling and immediate heat to get good results, so preheat the oven for baking 15 minutes before you mix the ingredients. Take care not to roll or put out the prepared dough too thinky, about 3 inch thick is correct for oven scones. Those cooked on an open girdle should be rolled a little thinner. Stamp out your mixture with a metal cutter, dipping

Scones need light handling and immedi-



it in a little flour on the working surface each time so that the soft dough does not each time so that the soft dough obes not stick. Or use a floured knife and cut the dough in squares—the shape makes no difference to the taste. For floury scones with a soft crust, sprinkle the basing tray with flour, put on the scones and then sprinkle the scones with flour. Do this before you bake them and use a flour dredear so that my are not too heavy dredger so that you are not too heavy handed with the flour.

Oven scones

Makes 12

These are most delectable served warm and newly made but with the addition of egg and butter to the mixture they will keep fresh and solt for one more day if enclosed in an airtight tin.

802 plain flour Pinch salt I level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda level teaspoons cream of tartar lloz butter for castor sugar pint milk (or 1 egg made up to 1 pint with milk)

Sift the flour, salt, bicarbonate of soda and cream of terear into a basin. Add and cream of tartar min a hasin. Add
the butter cut in pieces and rub into the
mixture. Stir in the sugar. Make a well in
the flour and pour in the liquid. Then,
using a table knife, cut and fold to moisten
all the mixture, until a spongy, mon-sticky
ball of dough is formed. Turn it on to a
floured board. Knead for 30 seconds to
smooth the underside, then turn over and
put or roll out to half an inch in thickness.

Strang out civiles of the dough wines.

pat or roll out to helf an inch in thickness.

Stamp out circles of the dough using a 14-2 inch cutter.

Sift the flour, salt, bicarbonare of soda, cream of tertur, ginger and mixed spice into a mixing basin. Add the butter and rub into the mixture. Stir in the sugar. Warm the treacle in a saucepan until runny but not hot and draw off the heat. Add the milk and mix well. Pour into the dry ingredients. Using a table knife mix and blend ingredients to a rough dough in the basin. Turn out on to a floured board. Knead lightly for a few moments to smooth the underside, then turn over and roll or pat out to \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch cutter and place them on a floured baking tray. Dust the scones with flour and place above centre in a hot oven (400 deg F or Gas No 6) to bake for 10-12 minutes.

minutes.

Soda somes and drop scopes should be cooked on an old-fashioned iron girdle, but a heavy cast iron frying pan with a good flat base will do as well. A girdle (or pan if used) should be thoroughly and evenly hot before cooking is started, so move it from time to time over a low heat so that it is heated evenly. For soda scopes the dough is rolled out to a circle, then cut in triangles and placed on the girdle

reshaped in the circle for cooking. They have a floury dry and very flat surface which comes from cooking on a girdle dusted with flour. For these you need a gentle, even heat. When the girdle is ready sprinkle the surface with flour. If the flour the surface with flour is the flour the surface with flour is the flour. browns too quickly the girdle is too hot. Tip the flour off and start again. For dropped scones the girdle should be a little hotter. These are made with a

thick batter and you will need to grease the girdle lightly. The traditional method was to the a piece of suet in muslin and but nowadays it is better to take a piece of absorbent kitchen paper, twist it into a mushroom and then dip the larger end into a saucer of oil (which you keep handy at the workside) and grease the pan between each batch of dropped scones. It is harder to judge the correct temperature for dropped scones (necessary to achieve an even brownness) and it is always wise to test the pan with a small spoonful of the mixture before making the scones in

Soda scones

Soda scones are made without any fax added. They are like a kind of plain

Makes 8 802 plain floir level teaspoon salt

l level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 2 level teaspoons cream of tartar a little over { pint milk (about 6 fl oz)

Use a hor girdle, or so iron frying pan which has been sprinkled lightly with floor. Sieve the flour, salt, bicarbonate of soda and cream of tartar into a mixing basin. Stir in the milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on to a lightly floured working surface and knead lightly for a few moments to smooth the underside. Turn over and roll out to a circle rather-less than ! inch in depth. Divide the dough in two if your girdle or frying pan is small. With a knife cut right across the dough to make 8 triangular pieces. Arrange them on the girdle or fraing pan and cook until well risen and lightly brown underneath. You will find that the outside of the dough dries but does not cook until the but does not be able to the course of the dough dries but does not be better the beautiful and with the course of the dough dries but does not be beautiful and with the beautiful and with the course of the dough dries but does not the beautiful and with the beautiful and with the beautiful and with the beautiful and with the second of the dough dries but does not be beautiful and with the second of the dough dries but does not do the dough dries but do the dough dries do the dough dries but do the dough dries stick to the hot girdle and with a palette knife you can lift up the edges and see knife you can dift up the edges and see how they are cooking. Turn them over about but way through and bake the second side until the scones are quite dry tight through—takes about 8-10 minutes. I usually lower the heat even more during the second half of the cooking time and when they are ready I stand them on their sides for a moment to dry the edges too. Slide the scones off the girdle on to a clean tea cloch and keep them warm. Dust the surplus browned flour off the girdle and dust with fresh flour before girdle and dust with fresh flour before baking a second batch. In Scotland you might have these for breakfast, they are delicious sliced open and spread with butter and marmalade.

Dropped scones The addition of golden syrup in the recipe here encourages these dropped scones to turn a beautiful, even golden brown.

Makes 2 dozen 8 oz plain flour 🕯 level teaspoon salt I level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 2 level teaspoons cream of tartar oz castor sugar dessertspoon golden syrup

1 egg generous ? pint milk (about 8 fl oz

Sift regether the flour, sadt, bicarbonete

of soda and the cream of tartar. Add they sugar. Make a well in the centre and add the lightly mixed egg, golden syrup and milk. Stir from the centre gradually drawing in the flour from around the side and mix to a creamy, smooth batter.

and mix to a creamy, smooth batter.

Heat the pan or girdle (previously greased) until you can feel the heat by holding your hand about 1 inch above it. Drop the mixture into round scones from a dessertspoon allowing the batter to fall off the point of the spoon. When bubbles start to burst on the surface, and the underside is a golden brown, flip them over with a palette knife. Allow approximately 3 minutes for the first side and minutes for the second. As they come of the pan slip them into a folded tea towe to keep the steam in. Serve freshly made are not eaten straight away can be put (when quite cold) into an airtight seale, container and they will keep fresh any soft for the next day.

5,000 held over Sri Lanka violence Colombo, Aug 30.—More than 5,000 people have been arrested as a result of communal classes which began 15 days ago in the northern town of Jaifna. was directed mainly

offstdern when he was interned in a psychiatric hospital at Dnepro-petrovsk, fellow inmutes were knocked but with drups and lived under unbearable conin Sri Lanka during the past two weeks, the government-owned Ceylon Observer said

ditions.

Dr Marina Voikhanskaya, a former psychiatrist of Leningrad, who now lives in London, Those rold reporters that Soviet massively against being used as breaker breaker. Those arrested included known criminals and people suspected of murder, arson and looting, as well as curiew instruments of punishment by breakers.
About 100 people have been reported killed in the violence

against the Tamil minority of 2,500,000.

Sources said that the situa-tion on the island had virtually returned tonormal. The coastal region of Puttalam, north of Colombo, was the only area where fresh violence was where fresh violence was feared. It was still tense after clashes two nights ago.

A 12-hour curfew has been imposed on Puttalam and Jaffna. Throughout the rest of the country a six-hour curfew was ordered for the eleventh successive night.

Official sources said that tea and rubber production has resumed. Several thousand Tamil workers on tea and rubber plantations, who had fied central and south-central hill districts, had returned.—Reuter.



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PROPERTY also on page 16

Cricket

A catching success for England

Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: England drew with

Australia.

Just how little confidence Greg Chappell's Australian side had left when they came to the end of their tour at the Oval yesterday was shown when they made no effort in the fifth Test match to put England under pressure. Rather than declaring during the morning, or at the latest at lunchtime, they batted on until they were all out for 385 ta lead of 171) and only two hours and three quarters were left.

Australia were delighted no

were left.

Australia were delighted no doubt, to make comfortably their highest score of the series. This was, in fact, only the third time they have passed 300 in their last 11 innings against England. For the first time this summer England's bowling came to look a little ragged, after three catches, one of them extremely sharp, had gune down in the first 40 minutes of the day.

of the day.

Even so, after Brearley had been out in the third over of England's second innings, caught at short leg when Thomson, like the Thomson of two years ago, made a ball lift unexpectedly, and then Woolmer had been caught at the wicket off Malone. Chappell may have regretted not getting England in earlier. Boycott, though narrowly escaped being caught at square leg, hooking at Malone; the light began to go (the last 70 minutes were lost) and on its motto theme, with Boycott presenting the broadwith Boycott presenting the broad-est of bats to the Australian owlers, the series ended.

The players for whom its last day was especially worthwhile were Walker, Malone and Willis: Walker and Malone for making their highest first-class scores, and adding 100 together, for Austru-lia's ninth wicket, and Willis for finishing Australia's innings with five wickets and so taking his total for the series to 27. This was the fifth time this year that Willis has taken five wickets or more in a Test innings. He had 5—27 in Calcutta, 6—53 in Bangalore, 7578 at Lords, 5—88 at Trent Bridge and now 5—102. His recent performances raise him to the front rank of Eng-

Test scorecard ENGLAND: First Innings, 214 (M. F. Malone S for 63, J. R. Thomson 4 for 87)

Thomson
Boycott, not out
A. Weolmer. c Marsh, b Malono
W. Randall, not out
Extras (W 2)

AUSTRALIA: First Innings wood
J. Hughes, c Willis, b Hendrick
W. Heakes, c Knott, b Greig
D. Wallers, b Villis
W. Mersh, laber, b Hendrick
J. Bright, laber, b Willis
H. N. Walker, not out
F. Matona, b Lever
R. Thomson, b Willis
Extras (b 1, 1-b 6, n-b 3)

50WLING: Willia, 28,3—5—102—5:
Hendrick, 37—5—93—2; Laver,
22—6—61—1; Underwood, 35—8—
102—1; Greig, 8—2—17—1.
Umpires; D. Consiani and T. W.
Spencer.

off-spin bowler, made splended use of a drying wicket to earn figures of six for 45 and give

Derbyshire a 19 point victory by an innings and 89 runs over bottom-of-the table Nortingham-

Notes were still 210 runs adrift

when play began 73 minutes late because o frain and at first it seemed that they would offer stern resistance to an attack handicapped

Hassan hit a brisk 37, but as

the wicket dried out it offered increasing assistance to the Derby-

shire slow bowlers. Miller began to turn the occasional ball quite sharply and Nottinghamshire were

short of the application necessary to cope under such conditions. Hassan fell to a missimed drive at Stevenson, Tunnicliffe picked up another two wickets and Miller polished off the rest as Notinghams are collapsed.

hamshire collapsed.

The last seven wickets fell for the addition of only 22 runs, to give Derbysiure their seventh championship victory of the season, their best performance since 1970. Only Dexter offered any real fight with an adventurous 48, and now Derbyshire are aiming for further successes to continue their emrecence 25 one of the championship's growing force.

championship's growing force.

Normamptonshire's Geoffrey Cook hit his highest score of 125 in the match against Leicestershire which ended in an inevitable

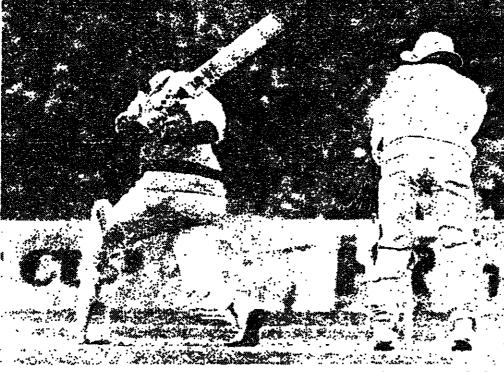
draw.
Northamotonshire batted virtu-

ally all day and reached 278 after tea, allowing Le:cestershire just three overs of their second

Leicester

three dinnings.

by a wet ball.



Walker: he and Malone crashed the ball around on an unexpected spree at the Oval.

department, until the Oval, had England heen more markedly superior to Chappell's side than in their close catching. Nothing had more to do than this with their winning back the Ashes. It is possible to point to five vital catches which Australia put down, none of them especially difficult, in the first four Tests, and to five equally important ones.

equally important ones, none of them at all easy, which England held.

Not often these days does a side

land's post war bowlers. Only Laker (46) and Alec Bedser (39) have taken more wickets in a home series for England against Australia. he only fast bowler to have taken more than 27 for Eng-land in an Anglo-Australian series, all of them in Australia, are Lar-wood (33), Richardson (32), Snow wood (33), Richardson (32), Snow (31) and Tyson (28). Willis's striking rate of one wicket every 37 balls exactly equals Laker's, which is remarkable. With his weaver's nest of hair, his long arms and great height, his intense determination and much-improved accuracy, Willis is having a splendid wear.

accuracy, Willis is having a splendid year.

For an hour yesterday morning England's slips were in constant anticipation, the new ball taken late on Monday still being fresh enough to move about a good deal. Hendrick and Willis each picked up a leg-before decision, but Malone, having been dropped twice, began to enjoy himself, as did Walker, and together they put up only the second three-figure partnership for Australia in the five Test matches. They crashed the ball around—the hammer

home. Many of them to play their cricket on football grounds. Among the younger ones none has come on as two or three usually would. Unlucky with some of the wickets they have had to play on and some of the weather they have had to play in, and uneasy about their future, they have fallen prey to an English side that has well deserved its welcome success. blows of two big, strong men on an unexpected spree. Nothing, though, could have brought Eng-land down to earth. If their forland down to earth. It their tor-tunes had to change this was the best of all days for it to happen. Although their ground fielding remained of the same high class that it has been all the summer. England's catching throughout this last Test was nothing like as good as in the previous matches. In no department, until the Oval, had

success.

Before Brearley left the Oval Before Brearley left the Oval yesterday, to see whether, as captain of Middlesex, he can add the county championship and the Gillette Cup to the Ashes, he has wor as England's captain, the formality of his appointment to lead England in Pakistan and New Zealand was announced. The manager, just as predictably, will be Ken Barrington, who took the last touring team to be known as MCC to India, Sri Lanka and Australia last winter. The England selectors, joined by Brearley. Not often these days does a side collapse, quite as Australia did in the middle of the series, against opponents who do not include a pair of genuinely fast bowlers. Tomorrow, in twos and threes, the Australians start their journey and the collapse or early next.

Chappell admits the better side won

After the end of the series the captains, Greg Chappell and Mike Brearley, gave their assessments of the two teams. Chappell said:
"The last stiges of this game proved what I have said all along, that the difference between the sides was England's greater experience, depth of howling, and Boycott's batting. Their dropped catches were similar to our many fielding errors and, like England, we cashed in on them. But we were beaten by a better side, and I regret that some of our luck in this match did not come earlier. "But we can't take anything away from England. Their cricket is in a pretty good state, with more younger players coming along than when I first came here. It proved almost impossible to maintain a high peak of mental attitude throughout this long captains, Greg Chappell and Mike

Miller leads Derbyshire to victory

the runs beating his previous best score by seven. His hundred came in 248 minutes and included 13

fours. He was given good support by both Sarfaz, who scored 35, and Larkins, who scored 38.

Cook was finally caught by Vard off Birkenshaw for 126.

all day and Leicestershire had to

accept it in their last champion-ship game at Grace Road this

Worcestershire, who had been asked to score 225 in 165 minutes

were apparently on their way to were apparently on their way to victory with a second wicket part-nership of 98 in 77 minutes he-tween Jones, who hit a career-hest 65, and Wilcock (48) when

Turner and he then had Jones caught off a skier, bowled Wilcock an dhad Patel caught close in.

Worcestershire realized the inr-get was out of their reach and closed up and the match ended in a draw with two overs of the last

Hemmings finished with four

for 50, but Amiss can count him-self unlucky that had weather ruled out 140 minutes of the day for Warwickshire declared with

Hemmings. the Warwickshire of spin bowler, brought off the first hatrick of his career to bring to a halt a Worcestershire challenge which was threatening to turn the match into a one-horse

The tricket chief cricket and the cricket chief chief chief the cricket chief chief chief the cricket chief chief the chief the

Hemmings had already removed County championship

Ward off Birkenshaw for Leicestershire, trying to get a result, used nine bowlers but the game had been heading for a draw

Birmingham

Hemmings struck.

20 unraken.

tour, and I repeat my plea for shorter tours. I am sticking to my decision to retire and I hope that Australian players who succeed me will get as much enjoyment out of the game as I did." Looking back on his distin-

guished career, Chappell picked out his century at Lord's in 1972 wondering if the Packer players should be applauded in as their careers may be finishing, but Kim Hughes said: "There are only two non-Packer men, and it would be easier for thim to be clapped

Weather interference and deter-

runed Essex resistence denied Yorkshire the victory that had seemed inevitable from the events of the first two days.

When Essex resumed, needing 117 measures the second of the first two days.

Rain foiled Lanuashire's attempt

to force a win over the Gillette Cup finalists Glamorgan. The drizzle which curtailed the previ-ous might persisted and following

an inspection after an early lunch it was decided to abandon the match.

P W L D Big Big Pix 200 3 2 19 52 57 205 4 20 5 2 19 52 57 205 4 20 5 2 19 52 57 205 4 20 5 2 10 5 2

us down, but fortunately we held the catches when it mattered. We will still have a good side in Pakistan, though you can't directly replace the three Packer men, if only on the grounds of experience. It is a sadness for me that these three players are quitting Tests. I have got on very well with them and have a very high regard for all three. It was especially helpful for me to come in and captain the side and stand between Knort and side and stand between Knott and side and stand between knort and Greig in the field. I still hope that they may not in fact, be lost to Test cricket. I still hope that there will be some accommodation over

the next year or two.' Brearley paid a handsome tribute to Bob Willis, the fast bowler. "He is improving all the Brearley said: "It was hard in time. He is far fitter now, more this match to be as lively as we consistently fast and bowls a more have been and our catching let testing length," he said.

as his best rechnical innings. Chappell added: "Toward the end of the game, we were

Middlesbrough

Durham again in Gillette Cup

Durham, last year's champions are among the five major Counties teams who have qualified for the first round of next season's Gillette Cup. The others are Suffolk, Shropshire, Devon and Staffordshire. forashire.

Durham, who had the distinction of becoming the first Minor Counties team to beat a first-class county in the competition when they defeated Yorkshire, will play Suffolk for this year's title in a challenge match to be played in Suffolk at a date to be decided

Captain Cook

When Essex resumed, needing 112 more runs to avoid an innings defeat and with four wickets gone. Fletcher and McEroy extended their overnight stand in remarkable tashion by remaining together throughout the day to put on 171 in 225 minutes.

After the day's play had amounted to 210 minutes several rain interruptions interfered with the cricket but Fletcher (17 fours) ended with 105 after staying for 245 minutes and McEvoy's 67 in an equally determined effort was his career's best initiags. Geoffrey Cook, Northampton-shire's 23-year-old opening bats-man, will be their third captain in four games when they visit Dernyshire at Derby today. Mush-tan Mohammad resigned last Tues-day and his successor, David Steel, was injured on Saturday and is out of action.

Coe takes on Boit

Sebastian Coe, who beat Filbert Bayi, of Tanzania, in the Emsley bayl, of Initialization of the international athletics meeting at Crystal Palace on September 9. sponsored by Cocoa Cola. He has entered for the 800 metres in which he will meet Wulback, of Kenya.

Squash rackets

STOCKHOLM: M Khan beat Q. Zaman, 8-10 9-2, 10-8, 5-9, 9-5.

Leicester v Northants

AT LEICESTER
Leicesterdiere (Tris) drew
Northamptonshire (5). NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: I'm linn-ings, 172 (K. Шэээ 5 for 51). Second Innings

R. T. Virgin, b Ward

G. Cook, t Ward, b Birkenshar Lo

Mustian Mehammail, libre, b

Birkenshaw

M. Lartens, c Baltierstone, b Booth

J. W. Hilly, b Booth

G. Sharp, c Steele, b Balterstone Satone Sardra: Nawaz, c Rooth, b Balder-stone D. S. Strole, c Hillingworth, b Birkenshaw A. Hodgson, c Booth, b Birken-Shaw
S. Redl b Balderstone
J. Griffith, not out
Extras (b 10, 1-b 4, n-b 5)

B. J. Granters of the second firmings

1 B. Dudferton, not out

J. F. Storie, not out

Entres (b 1)

Total (no whit)

J. C. Balderstone, B. F. Davison,
D. I. Gover, R. W. Inichard, J.
Ritzenghaw, P. Hilogworth, P.
Booln, A. Werd and K. Higns did
not bal. is eat. BOWLING: Linkins, 2—1—2—0; roin 1—1—0—0. W. L. Budd and R.

Warwick v Worcester Numriciahir Birmingham Numriciahir Reput drew with Norresternum 2 WARWICKSMIRE: First Innings, 502 for 8 O. L. Amus 100 not out.

for g (D. L. Amiss 140 not out.

Second innings
D. L. Amiss, not out.
R. N. Abberry, c and b Cumbes 51
J. Unitehouse, c D'Oliveira, b
Holder, C D. Smith, not out.
Edites b 4, 1-2, a-2, t 122 HOWLING. Holder, 17—2—17—1.
Gunges, 15—2—17—1. Gillori, 13—
Labert Borns, 11—0—10—0
worcestershine: First Indines, 257 R. L. D'Olivira 90; S. J. Rouse
5 for 22. S. Pertyman 5 for 45.
G. M. Turk B. Homeling, 17
B. J. R. Jones, C. Smith, 6 Rem. ngs.

J. R. Jones, c. Smith, b. Renumngs
13 (19 Wilcock, b. Heronitags 13 L. D'Oliveira, rot out 11 Patel, c. Smith, b. Hemmings 9 Hemierson, not out 7 Extras (15 5, nf 5) R .. 150 FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-40, 2-139. 3-133, 4-138. 5—1.13. 4—1.58.

BOWLING: Rouse, 11—7—17—0:

Brown, 5—17—9: Savage, 2—9.

10—0: Haminings, 17—30—2:

Perryman, Rough, 20—0.

Umpfres: D. O. Osicar and A. G. 1.

Whitesed.

Second XI competition HARROGATE: Lancashire II, 297 for (G. E. Tramm 100, R. M. Raizilife 2 not out!! Yorkshire II, 29 for 3 to pary yesterday because of rain.

Derbyshire v Notts

Octoshire (1901) beat Netterson
Octoshire (1901) beat Netterson
Shire (1) by an integer and 47 surs.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First linguity.
12" (K. Stevener) & for 54, 6, 2, 7
Turnicities 4 for 52, 6, Mater 2 for 14. Second Innings 12

Second Indings

B. Hassan, C. Tunn'chife, b.

Firen 1903

A 1 old, C. Carrwright, B. Tunnichiff,

K. E. Dexiel, C. Swarbrook, b.

Miller

M. J. Spuddey, C. Borring'on, b.

Miller

M. J. Spuddey, C. Borring'on, b.

Miller Miller
D. Birch, c. Wroph, b. Miller
A. White, c. Stevenson, b.
Tunniciffe
J. Hacker, run our
B. French, not out
Cooper, 2 Swarbrook, b. Miller
Dossis, c. Borrington, b. Miller
Evtras (4-b. 2, n-b. 1) ROYLING: Miller, 73.2-71-45-6; Swarbrook, 31-(5-35-6; Tunnienffe, 11-6-29-2; Stevinson, 7-9-35-1.

DERBYSHIRE: First Inninns, 35's
'A J. Rorrington 115. G. Miller 68.
J. G. Kright 61. J. D. Birch 5 for 13. Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and W. E. No play yesterday

SWANSEA: Glamoryan, 2:7 (1)
Simmons of for 741 and 105 for 3
Bowling: Lee, 6-6-19-0, Hogg,
12-11-11: Simmons, 12-15-15-1
1: Arrow mith, 12-1-12-1: Lancabire, 362 for 5 it wood 155 not
out. F.C. Haves 1101. Glamoryan
(2) pts) draw with Lexiastire (6).

Yorkshire v Essex

AT MODILESEROUGH York three 1761, grew with Esset ESSEX: Urst Innungs, 106 (A. L. Robinson 5 for 32, G. B. Grownson 4 for 30) Second lapings
M. H. Dennes, c. Barrstow, b. Rebinson

N. K. Fosh - Hampshire, b Cope

S. Michan - Bairslow, be
Strenson

K. W. J. Fleicher, not out

C. A. Gooth, c Leadbeator, b

Cartria Carries 1 1 5. A. Mekrey, not out 67 Extras 1 1-5. A. Mekrey, not out 67 Extras 15 1-5 3. W 1. n-5 161 30

Terat | Wils. 276

K. R. Pont, S. Turner, R. F. East, Smith and D. L. Acfield did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1--56, 2--67. BCW1/NC; Sterenson, 23-1-61-1. Robinson, 1-3-27-1; Gosper, 1-3-3-31-0; Lope, 34-15-33-1; Carrick, 20-46-1; Hampshire, 1-0-2-0.

Today's cricket COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERRY Derbyshire v Northampionchare 111.0 to 5.50;
CARDIFF: Gumorgan v Gloucestershire CHOILE STORE V. Kent (11.0 to 6.30).

HOTE: Stores V. Kent (11.0 to 6.30).

HOTE: Stores V. Kent (11.0 to 6.30).

HOTE: Stores V. Kent (11.0 to 6.30).

Smith and Slack opened for Middlesex and when Smith was bowled by Khat, there may have been some Sussex supporters who had thought of a famous victory, second XI competition V. Lincashire V. Stores V. Vorkshire V. Lincashire V. Vorkshire V. Lincashire V. Vorkshire V. Vo

Close achieves object but misses objective

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset (20 pts) beat Gioucestershire (6 pts) by five vickets.

It must be 40 years since I shed tears, tears of disappointment at least, at and about a cricket match.

I did so yesterday when Close, in what was presumably his last game at Taunton as the captain of Somerset, missed his 100.

Everyone on the ground, even the Gioucestershire tanatics, even, I suspect, the Gloucestershire team, were willing him to do it. He had been playing so well, so masterfully, and Somerset were winning the match with time to spare. But as he drew nearer to the century, cheered on by every run (Somerset have taken the Old Bald Blighter to their hearts), his strokes became rash, even foolish. He had three of those famously deplocable sweeps in an over, fortunately not making contact with any of them.

Then he went for an on-drive, which he did not quite time, and was caught, applogetically, by deep mid on. He walked slowly off, everyone standing and applauding. It seemed like an epitome, a school report, on his whole career: "Most brilliant boy we have, but loses concentration at critical moments." Nevertheless, Close had the sarisfaction of giving Gloucestershire a licking, and this match is a kind of West Country roses contest.

I said yesterday that there would have me he a major innings by

oses contest.

I said yesterday that there would

have to be a major innings by one of their remaining batsmen if Gloucestershire were to stay in the game. Shepherd duly provided it. His score was only 11 short of his highest in first class cricket. Now, Gloucestershire are eight points behind Middlesex in the county championship, with Kent having only one point in hand at the top.

Matthes to be played by the lead-

Misches to be played by the leading contenders:

Kent: Sussex at Hove and Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Middlesex: Somerset at Chelmsford and Lancashire at Blackpool. ford and Lancashire at Blackpool.
Gloncestershire: Glamorgan at
Cardiff and Hampshire at Bristol.
Somerset did not bowl, perhaps,
too hard, once Shepherd had
settled in. They were waiting for
the declaration. Procter left them
272 in three hours, which was, I
thought, generous; for though
Gloucestershire needed to win the
match more, the pitch was playing
slowly and fitfully. Also, Somerset have many left handers, which

diminishes the threat of the most dangerous balls which Procter and Brain can bowl. There was never much doubt that Somerser would win, though Burgess was out early, a fine diving catch to his left by Stovoid. Stovoid is an excellent batsman and an excellent wicket-keeper when he stands back.

Denning, from Chewton Mendip, rang an attractive peel, and reached his century. It was an excellent innings, but all our thoughts were on Close at the other end. Richards, who had been announced as going to bat only in an emergency, came in at No S, and scored a few without much apparent discomfort.

But all our thoughts were on the old bald bighter, and all Somerset's delight in winning was slightly destroyed by the sight of him, head bowed, walking back to that grubby, pleasant, they Tannton pavilion. That will be the sight of the day which will stay longest in my memory. Just missed it again.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First tenings. 256 (Sadin Mohammad & Dornths, b.

Second Innings
Sading Mohammad. c Dorming, b
Richards
1A. W. Storold. st Tarfor, b
Jennings
Zahner Abbas, 1-b-w. b
Brestown, gast. c Close, b
Brestown, gast. c Close, b
Brestown, c Robinson, b
Burges, c Robinson, b Surpeas Bainteidge, l.b.w. b Burgaes R. Shephard, not out A. Graveney, c Jennings, b

Total (7 wits dec) ... 384 M. Brain and J. H. Chiids did PALL P WICKETS: 1-51, 2-52, 5-108, 4-179, 5-183, 6-215, 7-566.
EWLING: Burness. 29—7—87—3
Dredge. 16—1—71—0: Jennings. 16—2—4—1: Maris: 26—6—6—8—8—8—8—8—8—1: Richards.
6—10—1: Robinson, 10—3—25—1: Closs. 1—0—8—0.

SOMERSET: First limitings.
(P. W. Denning 122, I. V. A. Richard) P. W. Demming, b Childs.

P. W. Demming, b Childs.

G. I. Burnens, c Siovoid, b Brealn

M. J. Kitchen, c Siovoid, b

Graveney.

D. B. Close, c Zaheor, b Brain.

J. Y. A. Richerds, b Childs

V. J. Marks, not out

D. J. S. Taylor, not out

Extras (b 7, lb 3, nb 6)

Total (5 wkts) P. J. Robinson, O. Broskwell, C. H. Dredge and K. F. Jenniegs did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—106, 3—250. 4—253, 5—255. BOWLING: Procter. 17.1—3—85—0: Brain, 15—2—79—2: Graveney, 15—8—49—1: Childs, 12—1—45—2.

Kent's batting suited to dim and damp weather

BOURNEMOUTH: (4 pts) drew with Kent (2).

claimed 34 of 41 scored in 45 minutes when Taylor bowled him off his pads. Soon afterwards Climon was leg before to Rice. Rowe was third out: he had just pulled Southern high to the mid wicket boundary when he was caught trying to repeat the shot. Tayaré was run out at 98 when Taylor at deep mid off hit the bowlers stumps at Tayaré tried to take a single for a drive against Cowley. Hampshire Any slim hopes Kent held of winning this match had almost certainly slipped through their fingers before rain brought a finish two hours early. Hampshire, keeping well within the proprieties, had done their bit towards a clear cut result being obtained. Kent, however, batted i ma disappointing manner when they went in again. Hampshire, in fact, were the more favourably take a single for a drive against Cowley.

The Kent fallures continued, with Ealham caught behond as he played forward just before lunch. Afterwards Cowdrey was caught at forward short leg via a pad. Shepherd bit three lusty boundaries but during the brief return was bowled trying another hige hit. The light was always poor but the Kent battine, frankly, was hardly in fact, were the more favourably placed team when the end came. Hampshire's contribution to the early postling for advantage came after the first fifteen minutes. Gilliat declared as soon as Hampshire, 177—2 overnight, had obtained a second hatting point. Kent, one anticipated, would have pressed briskly onwards. Rather inexplicably, with the exception of Johnson, they did not do so. Kent batting, frankly, was hardly

KENT: First Bullags, 205 for 6 dec (G. C. Cilaton 79) To cite two examples of the problems they created for themselves, Clinton took 34 minutes to score his first run and later Southern was allowed to bowl six consecutive maiden overs. Nobody mastered Southern or made much attentie to severat for made G. W. Johnson, b Taylor ...
G. S. Clinion, 1-b-w. b Rice ...
C. J. Tayaré, run out ...
C. J. C. Rowe, c Turner, b
Southern
A. G. E. Ealham, c Stephonson, b Southern 23
Asif Ighal not out 5
C. S. Cowdrey c Taylor, b Cowley 19
J. N. Shepherd, b Cowley 19
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, w 1, 0-b 1) body massered Southern or made much attempt to wrest the initiative. Cowley again bowled steadily and, with wickets falling regularly, Kent were 118—6 with three hours left when drizzle first forced everybody off the field. They came back after half an hour for four balls, enough for a seventh wicket to fall, before rain and bad light brought the eventual abandonment. FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-13, 5-64, 4-98, 5-99, 6-100, 7-123, BOWLING: Elms, 8-1-38-0: Rice, 9-3-21-1: Taylor, 1-2-11-1: 55-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-35-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-5-2, Cowley, 13-5-2, Co

HAMPSHIRE

R. A. Richards, c Clinton, b Hills 50
C. G. Greenidge, at Downton, b G. Greenidge, at Downton, b Johnson ... 55 R. Turner, not out ... 52 E. Jesty, not out ... 53 Estras (b 7, l-b 3, p-b 1) ... 11 Total (3 with dec. 63.2

Declaration comes too late for Middlesex

HOVE: Sussex (4 pts) drew with Middlesex (5).

It was apropriate that bad light should bring about a premature end at Hove yesterday, because there had been little likelihood of a positive result for some time. Graves declared about 10 minutes and 15 runs too late and the task o fscoring 258 at something like six runs an over did not appeal to Middlesex.

One is told that the modern cricketer thinks only of money, but Sussex seemed not to care about the 51,250 that goes with third place in the county champlonship. A win yesterday would the files of the stack shortly after tea, he bowled to the attack shortly after tea, he bowled to attack shortly after tea, he

bad light brought the eventual abandonment.
Kent lost six complete days of championship play last week, even more thn their rival contenders for the title, and must be wondering what the fates have in store for them next. At least Underwood will be available for their final two matches. Without him their attack on damp pitches looks inadeonate.

when Kenr's second innings started Johnson made some attractive strokes against the Hampshire seam bowlers. He had

plonship. A win yesterday would have given them a fine chance of achtering a place "in the money", but their only chance of victory surely lay in giving Middlesex a realistic chance. Middlesex declared as soon as then had eximed a barrier point Scivey
D. Mondis. 1-b-w b Scivey
D. V. Knight, c Emburey, b Total (4 wkis dec) . 163 P. W. G. Parker, J. A. Snow. A. Lyng, J. Spencey and R. G. L. Cheatle did not bar. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—34, 3—18, d—18. Middlesex a realistic chance.

Middlesex declared as soon as they had gained a batting point. 94 behind, and undoubtedly hoped that some gesture be forthcoming from Sussex later in the day. A side chasing the championship cannot hope to receive charity and it would be wrong if they did. But Sussex made little effort to force the pace until the closing stages of their innings, by which time it was too late.

They found Selvey in fine form and he took all four wickets that fell in a 25-ball spell that cost him only seven runs. The fourth of them was imman Khan, superbly caught in the gully by Edmonds.

As in the first innings, Graves came to the rescue and he and Milandad stopped the rot. They were understandably slow in the 35 minutes until lunch but one looked for acceleration during the afternoon. It came too late and, almost as an apology, Miandad blocked the last over before the belated declaration.

Smith and Slack opened for BOULDN: Daniel, 8-2-18-0: Solvey, 16-2-47-4: Gatting, 2-0-7-0: Emburey, 8-0-29-0:

MIDDLESSE: First Innings
M. J. Smith. c. Long. b Snow 51
M. Slack, b Snow 0
T. Radlev. c. M'andad, b Knight 22
W. Gatting, 1-b-w b Knight 18
D. Barfow, not out 31
G. Featherstone, 1-b-w b Snow 5
M. Edmonds. c Nondis. b
Mendis. b Spencer 15
J. Gou'd, not out 1
Eatras (b 1, 1-b 1, n-b 6) 8 Total 16 wkts dec. 51 overs) 152
J. E. Embarev, M. W. W. Servey
and W. W. Daniel dd not bar.
FML OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-56.
5-76. 4-115. 5-119. 5-149.
BOWLING: Imran. 11-2-32-0;
Snow 17-5-46-3; Spency. 3-2.
27-1; Knight. 12-5-28-2; Barclay, 5-2-4. Second insings

d. J. Smith. b insten.

M. Sieck, c Long. b Barciar.

T. Radiw not out 28

W. Gating not out 2

Extrac (1-b 2, n-b 5).

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MIDDLESEX: First Ingings

Wales will entertain Scotland at Anfield

Trevor Morris, secretary of the Welsh FA, said it was a compromise designed to attain as much promise designed to attain as much home advantage as possible for the Welsh players. "Anfield is just as acceptable to many people from North Wales as Wrexham it: they can easily get there in less than an hour. The match is going to a city steeped in football tradition with a tremendous appetite for watching top class players." for watching top class players."

It will be an all-ticket match and arrangements for prices and the sale of tickets will be announced within the next few days. Mr Morris said the Welsh FA, had received offers from Wembley Stadium, Villa Park and Anfield who had all generously said their grounds would be available. After carefully considering the situation, the Welsh FA council had decided to take the game to Liverpool. "We obviously see this as retaining as much home advantage as possible in the circumstances."

"There are many well-known

in the circumstances."

"There are many well-known ties between Weish Football supporters and Antield and we hope to get a good gate there. Obviously we sympathize with supporters from South Wales who will find it rather a long journey. But they know we have been in a dilemma and we were prepared to stage the match at Nician Park in front of a much smaller crowd in order to play at Cardiff."

Memoria emphasized that the

Mr Morris emphasized that the dicesion to play outside Wales had been forced upon them by the restriction imposed by the Safety of Sports Grounds Act under the grounds at Cardiff and Wrexham had been given extremly low crowd limits. The decision to take the game into England had been the only solution to the priblem, he said.

"It is a great prography that the

Antield is to stage the World the Cardiff City chairman, said Cup qualifying game between "I only hope that this is the on Wales and Scotland on October 12. The official amountement, taken from the home crowd. widely anti-material came from the home crowd. taken from the home crowd.

"I have a very low opinion of the media over the way that they have treated Cardiff City over his. If it had been the Welsh Rugby Union National ground in the same stuation there would have been debates in Parliament, the Welsh Office would have been called in ami the papers, local and unational, as well as the BBC. would have carried all sorts of protests.

"Bot, because it is soccer that has been concerned, they have all adopted a lo wprofile. There were no signs of any MPs inservening, nor Jim Callaghau, nor Denis Howell. The sooner he [Mr Howell] loses the Minister of Sport title and looks after the water taps he better". water taps he better".

John Aston, the Luton Town player, walked out of the club yesterday after a ro wover training schedules with the manager. Harry Haslam. He was dropped from the team for last night's League Cup match and has been put on the transfer list.

put on the transfer list.

Aston foined Luton for £30,000 from Manchester United five years ago. He still lives in Manchester and trains for three days a week with Oldham Athletic reportin gto Luton for training on the day before matches.

Mr Haslam said: "Aston told us he wouldn't come down to Luton for training any more and that if we insisted he would take his cards and retire from football. his cards and retire from football. I was ready to talk it over with him, but he just walked out."

Peter O'Sullivan, Brighton's Welsh international midfield player, has been put on the transfer list at his own request. Alan Mullery, the Brighton manager, saw O'Sullivan yesterday about an incident in Saturday's match against Millwall when he match against Milivall when he substituted .O'Sullivan near the end of the match. There were angry words between them and Mullery said that O'Sullivan would be fined and disciplined. "It is a great tragedy that this should happen", Stefan Terlezki,

Sexton to take charge of Under-21 team

Dave Sexton is to take over the England side for the UEFA Under-21 Championship match against Norway at Brighton next Tuesday.

Mr Sexton agreed after the FA had obtained approval from Manchester United, whom he joined as manager during the summer in succession to Tommy Docherty. The Under-21 side, needing victory against Norway to put them in an almost unassailable position in their group, had previously been under the guidance of Les Cocker, who resigned as England's assistant manager at the weekend

After appointing Ron Greenwood in succession to Don Revie, the FA have gone for a man with similar ideas and coaching skills in naming Mr Sexton. It marks a further step in the progress of Mr Sexton, who took Chelsea to FA Cup and European Cup-winners' Cup success before moving on to Queen's Park Rangers in 1974. During the closereason he was on the point of moving to Arsenal as coach under Terry Neill when he was invited by Manchested United to take charge at Old Trafford.

Already Sexton has established himself in the Manchester job, with United still unbeaten this

Football results

Arsenal 3, Manchester United 2.
Ayr 1, Queen's Park 0.
Birmingham 0, Notts Co 2
Blackpool 2, Sheffield W 2.
Bolton W 1, Lincoln C 0.
Brighton 0, Oldham 0
Burnley 3, Norwich City 1.
Chariton 1, Wrexham 2.
Crystal Palace 0, Southampton 0.
Grimsby 1, Watford 2.
Huddersfield 0, Coventry 2.
Ipswich Town 5, Northampton 0.
Liverpool 2, Chelsea 0.
Nottingham Forest 5, West Ham 0.
Peterborough 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Portsmouth 2, Leicester 0.
Sheffield U 0, Everton 3.
Sunderland 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Swindon 5, Cardiff 1.
Walsall 0, Preston 0.
Wolverhampton 1, Luton 3.

Special meeting on freedom of contract

Moves to break the deadlock over the players' freedom of con-tract issue may emerge from an extraordinary general meeting of the Football League which has been called for September 19 in London. The league announced yesterday that the meeting had been "requisitioned" by Charlmon, Manchester City, Middlesbrough, Norwich, Tottenham and Weste Ham Westt Ham.

West Ham.

During the past two months the Professional Footballers Association have been holding a series of meetings to obtain the views of members before considering what action to be taken. The deal, negotiated by the joint League and PFA negotiating committee over a 30-month period, was thrown out at an extraordinary general meeting which coincided with the league's annual meeting in the summer. Fifteen clubs vetoed a majority vote by league clubs to concede the right of a player to move at the end of his contract with substantial compensation for the club.

The extraordinary league meeting will also discuss advertising on players' equipment. The Football Association, at its annual meeting in the summer.

Association, at its annual meeting in the summer, accepted the prin

ciple of advertising on clothing within certain limits, but left the adoption of advertising to the individual competitors. Todav's fixtures

Today's fixtures

LEAGUE CUP: Second round (7.30):
Blackburn Rovers v Conchester United:
Chesterfield v Manchester City: Derby
County v Orient. Exetar City: Derby
County v Orient. Exetar City v Aston
Vila: Newcasite United v Multorali:
Oxford United v Burry: Queen's Park
Rangers v Bournemouth: Rochale v Leeds United: Southport v Huil City:
Tottenham Hotspur v Wimbledom: West
Bromwich Albion v Rotherham United.
SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Second
round (first leg) (7.30): Abrrdee's
v Cowdenbeath: Celite v Mothorwell',
Chydebank v Surnivaer: Dumbarion
Hamilton Academicais: Dunbarion
Hamilton Academicais: Dunbare v Br.
wick Rangers: East Strilingshire.
Striling Albion: Queen of the South
Brechin City: Kümarnack v St Mirrer;
Meedowbank v Forfar Athleric: Morio;
v Faithri; Paritek Thistle v Dunde;
United: Raith Rovers v Arbroath.
SOUTHBEN LEAGUE CUP (7.30):
First round (second leg): StourbridgV Telford, Premier Division: Cheltenham v Yeardi: Dovor v Maldstone
Worcester.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

Worcester.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE
17.301: Bangor City v Northwich Victoria: Scarborough v Godie.

Motor racing

Lauda still undecided about joining Brabham By John Blunsden

Niki Lauda said yesterday in Mikan that he had reached the end of the road with the Ferrari team but refused to confirm reports that he signed for Brabham. While confirming that he had had talks with Brabham and other teams, Lauda added: "I have not signed any contract, I haven't decided anything."

haven't decided anything."

Lauda's decision not to renew his contract with the Ferrari team at the end of this season could well lepark of fa number of significant driver/team changes for 1978. The timin gof Lauda's announcement is als oof particular interest, coming as it has on the eve of the September 1 "bargaining date" on which, by mutual agreement, teams are free to negotiate with drivers for the forthcoming season.

Hans Sturk will probably have drivers for the forthcoming season.

Haus Stuck will probably have to stand down from the Brabham team. Although he bloited his copybook earl ythis year by walking out on the German ATS team to fill the Brabham vacancy, caused by the edeath of Carlos Pace, time is an effective healer and ATS might still welcome him back, as part of a two-driver team. A candidate for the second ATS cockpit must be Johen Mass, whu seems certain to leave the Martseems certain to leave the Mari-boro McLaren team at the end of boro McLaren team at the end of the current season. Two young an dextremely promising drivers may take his place—the French-Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who drove so well as Silverstone, and Patrick Tambay, of France, whose performances in the Theodore Racing Ensign during the past few weeks have been outstanding. Even if Villeneuve gets the McLaren drive. Tambay can be assured of a highly competitive car next year.

One of the most important places in the jig-saw puzzle to be filled in is the replacement for Lauda at Ferrari. In spite of his more encouraging fourth place in the Dutch Grand Pits, I think that Emerson Fittipaldi is thing of his abortive two-season effort to turn his sider brother's Copersucar-

sponsored team into a race-winner, an dis now in a mood to respond to Ferrari's overtures.

If he declines, either Tambay or . one of the "young chargers" from Formula Two, such as the Italian-domiciled American Edd:e Cheever or the nation Logice Cheever or the nation Italian Bruno Giacomelli, could be offered a contract. There is little doubt that Enzo Ferrari, who still has some influence over his Fist-owned some instrument over this riar-towned neam, will gain particular satisfaction in running Fittipaldi alongside Reutemann, if only because the traditional Argentine-Brazilian rivalry is the sort of atmosphere' he like to stimulate among his

drivers.

Not all teams will have new faces next year. I expect Colicitation of the color of the

After his Austrian Grand Prisaccess, the Shadow tearn owned from Nichols, should be satisfied with Alan Jones; Jacques Laffing has done enough for the Light team to earn himself another confirment. What happens to the Renault in the remaining races (went encouragingly well at Zang woort until pur out by a minry suspension breakage when lying sixth) will govern the quality of driver they can attract as inounleader next season, and Jalso expect to see some driver changes in the Murch, Surfree and Ensimited to change sides it was beginning to look like an unusually now, the permutations are quite



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Sexion to take

Scotland at Cards appears than others he pack at York

next month the centre ion on the racing stage both of the Trent. Wedge the start of the four-lag at Doncaster. of St Leger is the high-lent O'Brien's Voltigeur iner. Alleged, is now an innee with most leading to lift the final classic, a week's interval, the test to Scotland where hold Cup is the feature stern Meeting.

ige of only 21lb, have instant success. Gair-ized 3lb for his French as to shoulder 9 st 10 lb
a formidable task in
ed to give lumps of
uch as Claddagh, Clwyd, And Reputice.

Anyboy Bookmaker's

35), a £4.00 Chandicap,
for furiones, bys attracfor the sharpest borses in
chiding Lady Constance
try, who finished third
with respectively to

Molida, and the well-handicapped Shuffling, are others with chances in a wide-open affair. The draw always plays an important part on the straight course at York. Ladbroke offer 7-1 against Shuffling, who is drawn eleventh, and the same price against Lady Constance, who will break from stall number three. Those who back both horses at these odds should find themselves in a strong position this afternoon.

The going is an unknown lactor at present. The ground was starting to soften yesterday after heavy showers during Monday night. But the rain kept away during the day and everything will depend on what has happened overnight. Every drop that falls will be in favour of No Cards and against Mrs McArdy in the fillies race. But even if the going is stoll good, I would fancy No Cards at these weights. Mrs McArdy was a brilliant filly on 1.000 Guineas day and again when defying top weight in a limited handicap at Newmarket. But she threw her chances away at Goodwood by becoming too keyed up before the Sussex Stakes in which she finished unplaced behind Artaius.

No Cards on the other hand has

Master of Findon hands out six of the best

in the Ladas Maiden Stakes. This Mansingh coir had run the useful Bolak to a neck ar Haydock last time out. Fulke Johnson Houghton, the trainer, does not have ambitious plans for Master Craftman and will keep him to small races for the time being.

Chartes Mclifarrick, aged 18, has struck up a good understanding with the 10-year-old Prominent and the pair both showed fine fighting qualities when beating Oriental Star by a head in the Steve Donoghue Apprentice Handicap. Prominent looked sure to get beaten inside the final furlong but both he and his young rider refused to give in.

"The only thing about Laker that's run on time recently?", Freddy Laker, the airline owner, said after his aptiv-named colt, Go Laker, had won the Heathcote Nursery by a neck from Glenjade, with Ladyracer two lengths away, third. "Now I'm going back to work to wy and sort things out", Mr Laker added Ryan Price finished the two-day Epsom meeting with the record of six winners from eight runners—a feat which brought the comment: "My horses are so well now that I am going to run esserving I can "Afre his form well now that I am going to run everything I can." After his four victories on Moodsy, rice scored with Bargan in the Chessidagton Stakes and Cacique in the Redhill Mattlen Stakes, both of these well-supported favouring.

The Findon trainer said of the first winner: "I never thought I would see the day when this one won a race. He just won't go at home." Brian Taylor brought the colt to the from on the turn for home and the combination were never beaded, reaching the post with a neck to spare

bination were never headed, reaching the post with a neck to spare over Ragusa Imp.

Carique completely outclassed his rivals, coming bome six lengths clear of Woburn, with Sovern Drea ma head away, third. He now comes up for auction at the Doncaster Sales. Lester Piggott's mount. Chinese Royal, virtually refused to race and trailed in several furiongs behind the field. Piggott, out of luck yesterday, also landed a double on Master Craftsman and Perucio. Perucio had a neck to spare over tercratisman and Perucio. Perucio had a neck to spare over eerless rince in the layboy Handicap.
Reg Akeburst's six-year-old had
previously run two good races
over the course this season—when
third in the City and Suburtan,
and runner-up to Frankie in the
Daily Mirror Handicap on Derby
Day.

ning at Warwick on Monday, and the Lambourn trainer was enthu-slastic about yesterday's victory. He said: "Perucio carries his weight wonderfully in this type of company and really loves downhill tracks like Brighton and Epsom ". Piggott got Master Craftman home by a length from Long John

Bath programme

2.15 SEPTEMBER STAKES (£417: 1m 8yd)

3 000204 Call-Me-Markits, A. Jones, 4-4-0

7 2-00030 Eristiew, G. Haiding, 4-5-0

4 004030 Frontridge, D. Winite, 4-5-0

3.15 BRISTOL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £942: 7f)

3.45 CLEVEDON HANDICAP (£917 : 1m 5f 12yd).

Bath selections By Our Racing Staff

Russian Prince (B), Mrs A. Finch. 410-0 . G. Starkey Sanguine, B. Hambury, 4-9-3 . B. Raymond Waniothhead, D. Sasso. 68-15 . C. Califration, R. Akshurst, 4-8-1 . P. Combon Sancosson (G), R. Turnell, 8-53 . B. Norman Sarctic Ruscai (G-0), J. Bradley, 6-7-10 . R. Curant Tractiles, T. Tariell, 8-53 . S. Sandor V. Personal Call, R. Albunia, 3-15 . S. Spendior V. Camilla, R. L. E. Films, 3-54 . S. Spendior V. R. Camilla, S. L. E. Films, 3-54 . S. Spendior V. R. Camilla, S. L. E. Films, 3-54 . S. Spendior R. R. Lorents

4.45 PENNSYLVANIA STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £677

2.45 TOG HILL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies : £700 : 5f 167yd)

Relkino is saved for British breeders

By Michael Seely

terday that Relkino will be retired to stud at the end of this
season.

He will stand at Lord Fairhaven's Barton stud in Suffolk.
The stud will be ourchasing a
25 per cent interest in the horse
for themselves. Lady Beaverbrook will retain a 25 per cent
holding and the remaining shares
(20) will be put on the market
at 28,000, placing a capital value
on Relkino of 5320,000.

Lady Beaverbrooks' determination to keep her colt in this countity has given breeders an outstanding opportunity. I understand
that higher offers came from both
France and Ireland, but Lady
Beaverbrook turned them down.

Breeding is largely a matter of
fashion. The huge sum of S9m
for which The Minstel, Robert
Sangster's colt, was syndicated
recently was commanded because
only the Americans can afford to
buy the Americans can afford to
b A new campaign has been hunched to bring Epsom back as a principle training centre. Recent improvements, including two all weather gallops completed at a cost of £31,000, have made Epsom one of the best equipped training centres in England, claim the campaign organizers, The Epsom Trainers' Association. The present total of 254 horses in training in Epsom is well below the capacity of the 12 important stables in the area. One trainer, Peter Ashworth, has 15 horses in Peter Ashworth, has 15 horses in his yard yet could find space for at least 20 more.

Air Cammodore W. T. Brooks, the United Racecourse Chief, which owns the Epsom course, said: "This has to be one of the best places for an owner to keep his horse in training when you consider that it is so near London."

on The Minstrel makes Refkino's price appear a barmain.

Bred by Brook Holliday, Refkino is stied by the 1963 Derby winner, Refko, out of Pugnacity, a Pampered King mare; Pugnacity's six living foals have all won in useful company. A handsome individual, Refkino is an exceptionally good mover and he has been successful in each of his three seasons.

Hard going for grass court experts Michael Appleton, of Lan-cashire, and Neil Rayner, of Essex, the nimer and runner-up, respectively, in the grass court tenns championship, were sur-prisingly beaten in the second round of the British junior hard court championships at Wimbledon yesterday. Devon and Exeter NH CHASE (Handicap: £710: 2m 3f) OH: Never Worry, 7-10-1: Thorner 7-10 Queen Alexandris, 5-10-1: Enison 7 1-11: Wolth Dresser, 6-10-0 Cuccourt 3 11-8 Never Worry, 11-2 Queen Alexandris, 4-1 Carrib Road, 7-1 Welsh Dresser,

2.45 ST DAVID'S JUVENILE HURDLE (3-yo: 5340: 2m

3.15 AUGUST HURDLE

(Handicap: £334: 2m 40yd)

022: King Glasy, 7-12-5 ... McCourt 3

13p Double Crown, 10-11-19

112 Charlestanblord, 9-10-7 Webb 5

043 Groat Semerford, 9-10-7 Webb 5

043 Groat Semerford, 9-10-2 Birrett 7

201 Bianop Burton, 14-10-0

Bianop Burton, 14-10-0

3.45 ALFRED GOODSON CHASE (£576: 2m 3f)
52-1 Persian Frieza, 7-12-5 W. Smith (2-5 Brunessa. 5-11-12 Gray 7-512 That. 9-11-12 Gray 7-11-12 Gray 7-11-Protests are left blowing in the wind at Burnham

HURDLE (Handicap: £668: 2m 40vd)

4.45 HEATHFIELD HURDLE

Southwell NH

2.15; 1. Mr Meds (5-1): 2 Trouvalle (2-1): 3, Melgrore Was (6-2): 10 esp. Little Gadge (11-4 fay). 2. Kings 7alisman (7-1): 3, Solerism (9-3).

3 Take it been in Broken over 1931. 5 ran. Broken over 1941. 5 ran. Broken over 1946 fav.; 2. Bathy dimus (16-1:, 3 Nibancy (6-1:, 3 ran. 4.45; 1. Saintly Sorre(:10-11 (37); 2. Decade (7-4); 3. Dresses (5-1).

2.43 (2.47) BOROUGHBRIDGE
STAKES (2.57-0: £5.51: 31
Ysameopit, br 1, bv Tuwn Crier—
Rosky Steps (J. Coopins, 8-8 bi
R. Still (7-11) 7
Malten Fair, M. Birth (10-1) 2
Sovereign Swep,
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Ridden Secret,
13-2 WHI Hard, 15-2 Bantzmenght,
Final Act, 8-1 Sticking Paster, 9-1
Some Gai, 14-1 This Star (4th, 20-1
Forage Lass, Julie's Choice, 25-1
Songemon, 33-1 Comedy Pleasure, 14
Ring, van Chin, 15-2 Bantzmengen, 14
Ring, 15-2 Bantzmengen, 15-1
Ring, 15 n. TOPE: win, 510: piaces, 19p., 28p. p: dust forecast, 22 66. R. kard, Doncester, 1. Tils Star finished ird, but was disqualified. (3.17) WAKEMAN HANDICAP 134: 134m |

Hall, at Middleham, Nk, sht hd.

3.45 (3.61) WENSLEY STAKES (2-y-0)
C(1.145) 6/;
Absalom, St C, by Abwah—Shadow
Jucco (Mrs. C. Alington), 9-6
M. L. Thomas (8-15 fav) 1
Richard ... C. Eccleston (9-2) 2
Galf Shalk ... E. Anter (20-1) 3
ALSO (AN: 10-1 Standsend, Rose
Bridges, 23-1 Alcomah Gulf (14h),
Suffers Alog, Charity Dob. Cold
Shoveter, 50-1 Cycladic, Johnny Gent.
Irith Song, Northern Brike, Shady Sey,
TOTE Win, 13p; places 11p, 14p,
59p; dual forecart, Job. R. Jarris, 21
Nickmarket, 3., B. Mirnlett Music and
Star of Tycon did not run. 4,35 (4,16) MARKET CROSS HAN

ALSO MARROGATE STARES

(5-y-o: £272: 1½ml

Alexanda the Great. br C. by So

Blessed—Arisolie R. Reed 0-0

Blessed—Arisolie R. Blob (2-5 my) 1

Tops Leve ... Lowe (11-2: 2

Low (11-2: 2

Low C. Dwyer (50-1: 3)

20-1 Elbayso, New Profile, 35-1 C'Est

Fair, Peet Note: 60-1 Conway Castle,
Lizanna, Love-Knet, 11 ran.

TOTE: Wild. 14p: places, 10¹pb.
16p. 70p; dnal forecast, 25p. C.
Thornton, at Midricham. 121. dl. Silver

Guard did not ran.

TOTE DOUBLE: Tree Bress and

Penchand, £15.40. TREBLE: Ystmeopti,
Absalom and Alexanda the Great,
£8.60.

Umpires could use disciplinary powers at Forest Hills

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
The United States Tennis championships, which will begin here tomorrow, command special interest for four reasons. They will probably be the last played at their traditional home. Forest Hills, and the last played on clay. They will be the lirst championships of this stature at which impires will have the power to apply the point penalty systemad the first to feature the much publicized transecual, Renee Richards. It is also worthy of note that the prize fund amounts to a retord 1264,000 and that, as at wimbledon, players from the Societ Union have not entered. The United States Tennis Association, who dropped the word "lawn" from their title after reasing to play the championships on grass, are expected to spend about 13m building a new tennis complex at Flushing Meadows, which is about two miles from Forest Hills (in the same borough of Queens) and a similar distance fro mLa Guardia and Flushing airports. The championships have been played at Forest Hills since 1924. But the facilities of the West Side Tennis Club had become imadequate and, in addition, the club were asking for a larger West Side Tennys Club had become inadequate and, in addition, the club were asking for a larger share of the 1978 revenue—particularly from television fees.

So the USTA agreed with the City of New York to move to more spacious premises at Flushing Meadows. The USTA will build, maintain, and control the facility and use it for a maximum of 60 days a year (the rest of the time it will be available for public use) and will pay the City of New York a yearly rental of at least 571,500. The playing surface will probably be some sort of synthetic cushion based on asphalt or cement. It is

encore.

The point penalty system has

rights. So they granted her an injunction—and on Thursday afternoon the dramatic conventions, if no others, will be satisfied when she goes on court with the Wimbledon champlon, Virgida Wade. The former Richard Raskind is 6ft 2in tall, but now weighs only 16st 7lb.

There remains no clear-cut explanation for the withdrawal of the Russlans from the international circuit (though they have been competing in the American inter-city team competition). One theory is that, in view of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, they want to avoid the political embarrassment that might ensue from obvious

Catherine Drury, the British Under-21 champion, beat Jacqueline Reardon, of Surrey, 6-0, 7-5. Miss Drury dominated the opening set, but after leading 5-2 and holding a match point, she ran into trouble

poim, she ran into trouble against a determined opponent.
Miss Reardon fought desperately to save that match point and two more in the tenth game to level the score at 5-5. The effort of this recovery took its toll and after two double faults, Miss Reardon dropped her service and left Miss Drury to serve for the match.

paid to the national association concerned.

The seedings here predict that the last eight in each singles event will line up as follows: Bjorn Borg v Vitas Gernhaids (who had an exhilitrating match at Wimbledon), Guillermo Vilas v Raul Ramirez, Ilie Nastase v Brian Gottfried, Manual Oranes v Jimmy Connors (a repedition of the 1975 final here), Christine Evert v Bittle Jean King, Susan Barker v Eetty Stove (who beat her at Wimbledon), Rosemary Casals v Miss Wade, and Dlame

Miss Evert has not lost a clay court singles since August, 1973, and has been champion here for two successive years. But she will be particularly wary of Miss Wade, who beat her at Wimbledon and last weekend crushed her by 6—0 in the Inter-City team event. Miss Wade is a more discreet railier and a better tactician than she used to be. These championships will provide a searching test of her new maturity.

programme

try, who thusned the control of the william Hill championship. Nigel pft ground specialist, rest, that game mare,

n (IBA): 2.30, 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

= NSALL STAKES (Fillies: £2,903: 7f)

Ubedizzy (C-D,B) IJ. Finlayson), S. Nesbitt, 4-9.5, Plopott Tuder Jig (D) (Sir E. McAlpine), M. W. Esserby, 3-9-4-Mofida (C-D) (Kalija Sasti, B. Hills, 5-9-3 ... W. Careon Jimmy The Singer (D,B) (Mrs S. Bales), B. Lunnes, 4-8-13

JURN HANDICAP (2-y-0 : £1,780 : 6f)

I Lambkin (D) (R. Lambi, R. Jarvis, 9-2 ..., M. Thomas D High Roller (D) (G. Peter-Hobbyn), G. P. Hobyn, 8-6 Taylor O Spartling Grace (B) (M. Reddan, K. Michard, 8-4 O, Gray Katharina (Lady Halfary, J. Dunley, 8-3 ... Roy Hurchtson, Mandange (W. Perreiti, W. Gray, 1-12 ..., S. Webster & Perrait Helody (C. Murrhy), J. W. Waits, 7-10 ... J. Low Webst. Jano (G. Insoft), G. Muster, 7-10 ... K. Darfey 7 4 Makriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 7 4 Makriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 7 Philosophysical Cambridge (G. Murrhy), J. Waits, D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 7 ... Makriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 7 ... Makriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 1 ... Makriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, 7-3 ... K. Darfey 1 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 High Roller, b-1 Portal Melody, 10 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11-2 ... Makriston (M. Lambkin, 11

ON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,769: 2m)

ing Staff nberg. 2.30 NO CARDS is specially recommended. 3.05 1.35 Shuffling. 4.5 Lambkin. 4.35 Pardon.

Mariner, 2.30 No Cards, 3.5 Claddagh, 3.35 Shuffling, 4.5

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Blue Kingsmill. 4.15 Sanguine. TRESULTS

CHESSINGTON STAKES

Fince | Fast Alkhania |

B. Taylor (10-11 fov) |

B. Taylor (10-11 fov) |

B. Taylor (10-11 fov) |

States (5-1) |

N. 4-1 County Roy (3-1) |

N. 4-1 County Roy (3-1) 4.45 (4.47) FERRY STAKES (5-y-o [Illion: E962; 17-m) Crystomeria, ch. by Crepella-Crystomeria, ch. p. waidren (4-1) 1 Size Gien, Carson (11-8 fav) 2 Lays Rapsedy G. Ramabaw (5-4) 2 Lays Rapsedy G. Ramabaw (5-4) 2 ALSO RAN: 12-1 Figmethrower (44), 4 rah. Chepstow

fig. 20p; forecast, 91p. H. 3.15 (2.17) FOREST STAKES (£435; 114m) Domisid (4-1 fav) 2 D. McKay (10-1) 3 2.45 (2.48) CASTLE STAKES (DIV 1: 3-y-o maiden filles: £604: 77) LADAS STAKES (2-y-o: Dr. 6-1 Glab, 14-1 Lord 25-1 Berr's Jewel, 35-2 ng Cormorant, Princess

HEATHCOTE HANDICAP Ch t. by Green God-. Pinnington (7-2) 1
. G. Lewis (10-1) 1
. D. McKay (10-1) 3 CAP (\$704; 5f)

Merning Gray, gr c. by Roan

Rocket—Whispering H. 4-8-0

Paul Alison ... M. Miller (35-1) 2

Sheinas Song ... P. Waldron (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav W Eagle, 6-1

Swing Right. 5-1 Murronach (44h).

Offu's Mean Bardisher 12-1 Thanks,

14-1 Nor Bard 16-1 Burghars Boy,

35-1 imperial Mean 12 ren.

TOTE: Win. 935: blaces The Gal 13-8 fav Hillbrow, 8-1 3-2 As Dug. 14-1 speration (4th). 8 ran. STEVE DONOGHUE HAN-

River Call. ch. f., by Riverman-Night Call. 8-1, by Riverman-Night Call. 8-1, by Carson (10-11 fav) 1
Jengle Trial . P. Waldron (23-1) 2
Flashing Smile. R. Weaver (23-1) 2
Flashing Smile. R. Weaver (23-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Lovely Libra. 7-1
Tyrant Gueen. 10-1 The Wreskn Joy.
12-1 Loverman, 10-1 The Wreskn Joy.
12-1 Loverman, 10-1 The Wreskn Joy.
12-1 Loverman, 10-1 The Wreskn Joy.
13-1 Market Joy.
13-1 Ming Grey Land Wife, Minty Glen.
13-1 Sovereign
13-1 Sovereign
13-1 Sovereign
13-1 Sovereign
14-1 Sovereign
14-1 Sovereign
14-1 Sovereign
15-1 Sovereign
15-1 Sovereign
15-1 Sovereign
15-1 Sovereign
16-1 Sovereign
16-Warwick 2.0 (2.3) LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £591: 5() 2.0 (2.3) LEVY BURKE PROBLEM

(5.y-o.: £504: 57)

Gat Involved, b f. by Shiny Tenin
—Shoulder Fibil (-10-58 by) 1

Burnished Ught, S. Spendiore (7-2) 2

Van Leef D. Crant (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5. Fast Delivery (481),
10-1 Meladram, 40-1 Gotta Falls,
Peggy Wis. 7 ran,
TOTE: Win. (50): places, 170, 14b;
duel trecare, 40e, D. Marks at Lambourn, 1, 1, 1, Doncing Givens & Cetter

Grange did not run. 3.50 (3.41) ALCESTER STAKES
(12-y-0: \$149: 77)
Shiny Step: pt (. by Shiny Tenth
—Eighthous Rd R-3
—Eighthous Rd R-3
—Phileian P. W. Wharion (13-1) 1
Princely Refer. 70)

Ch h by Red God
Ch h by Red God
20d, 5.9-0

20d, 5.9-0

21. G. Remshav (6-1) 2

Charles Edmondson (7-1) 3

N. 2.1 far winsed Typhoon.

N. 2.1 far winsed Typhoon.

A South of Typhoon.

Tax. 5-1 kinner (4th).

Tax.

Hile J. Rolf (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 if Sr. Chiparia,
Sarona Board, 13-2 Annalhena, 7-1
Mara Bacon, 13-2 Annalhena, 7-1
Mara Bacon, 13-1
Marie, 13-1
Marie, 13-1
Black Symptomy, Decon, Diamanti,
Jaccome, Jaad Singer, Niusma, Rich,
Jaccome, Jaad Singer, Niusma, Rich,
Jaccome, Jaad Singer, Niusma, Rich,
Jaccome, Jaad Singer, 20 Inc. TOTE: Win, 43n; places, 18p, 16p, 16p; dual forocast, 38p, M. Jarvis, 18p, Nowmarket, Sh hd. 34. Hymns 'n 'Artis did not eus. 4.30 HONILEY HANDICAP (£945) 1m 4f 50yds).

Loong Rol. Sadeday, Part.
TOTE: Wh. 80p; places. 20p, 16p.
15p; dual intreast. 21.39. W. Elsoy,
at Madon. Pal. 11.2.
S. 75.27. LEAPINGTON SPA STAKES
15.90 maidens: £636: Im).
Cent. b. c. by Bold Bidder.—Martial
Maiden. 9-0..P. Edder; (10-1: 1
estab Quiecr. 77. 1775 (2-1: 2
Gme Brock ... W. Wharton (25-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fay Leopards Rock.
10-1 Tepid Tears. Servet Veneer, 12-1
Sbring of Monica, 14-1 Risgod and
Ready (48th., 20-1 Venturus 35-1
Captain Poidary. Dimkum Chief.
Drakespur, Sergeant Jim. Unusual. 14
Exn.

(£1,068: 3f)
Magnolis Lad b c, by Mummy's
Por Julia (J. Rens), 48-1
On The Turn M. Wighton (18-2) 1
On The Turn M. Wighton (14-1) 2
Gold Rapee, .. E. Hide (4-1) 3
ALBO RAN: 11-4 av Croft Close,
6-1 Closer Melody (4th), 8-1 Parighma,
10-1 Carnival Sprumeign, 14-1 Frendly
Jester, Stankoft Meid, 35-1
Mink, 50-1 Boyer Club. 11 Fan.

4,45 (4,48) HARROGATE STAKES (4-y-0: 2973: 11/4m)

Conditions for sailing were again magnificent for the competitors at Burnham Week yesterday. A fresh south-westerly created quite a popple from the rivers Crouch and Roach and all of the 27 classes enjoyed fast races. There was too much wind at times for some of the family cruisers trying to carry their spinnakers and it took some spectacular broaches to convince them that they were better off under normal headsails.

The class one fleet, all six of them, did not seem to be certain ported by Mariow Ropes, now nair over, certain boats are beginning to dominate their classes. Xaviera, sailed yesterday by Brian Saffery-Cooper, won class two for the second day in succession by a wide margin, She was also well-placed on Sunday before she ran aground and retired. The class one fleet, all six of them, did not seem to be certain whether or not spinnakers could be carried at the start. Some did and some did not, but when it became clear that they were an asset, they became obligatory for all. Mersea Pearl (W. Newman) led away down the river, followed by Saracen (J. McCarthy) and Intuition (N. Streeter). Mersea Pearl continued to lead throughout the race, but was unable to save aground and retired.

In class three the boat to beat is Michael Richardson's quarter-tonner, Runaway Bus. She has now had four wins and is running away with the prizes. Until yester-

away with the prizes. Onthe yester-day the Sonata one-design class was turning into a straight fight between Brian Waples, lately of the squib class and Peter White, a leading 505 helmsman. Waples maintained his form by winning for the third time yesterday; White could only manage fourth Pearl continued to lead throughout the race, but was unable to save her time on handicap to Saracen and Intuition.

In spite of having so few entries, or perhaps because of it, there seems to be a certain amount of needle among the competitors in class one. Protests have been threatened after most races, although they do not always reach the protest committee. Two of the boats were claimed by others to have infringed the racing rules yesterday, as a result of which

Rugby Union

Six changes in World XV against Western Province

tomorrow shows six changes from the team who were beaten 45-24 by South Africa in Pretoria on by South Artica in French of Saturday.

The French wing three-quarter Mazas, the Argentine stand-off half Porta, the Scottish prop forward Carmichael, the New Zealand lock Whiting, and the English loose forward Dixon, join the South African flank forward Louveng as the new members of

Boxing Green makes his return

to the ring Dave Green returns to the ring at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on September 27, three and a half months after his defeat in the world welterweight boxing title by Carlos Palomino, and apparently unscathed by the dramatic knockout which deprived him of the championship out which deprived him of the championship
Green returns with good resolution. "Io do not like looking at the Wembley ceiling," he said yesterday, "and I do not intend to do it again. They say it does you good, getting beaten. Do not believe it. But it does make you determined to make sure the next bloke pays for what the last bloke did."

Creen makes his return in a contest designed to case him back on to the scene and in the direction of a return with Carlos Paionino next spring. He meets Andy Price, of San Diego, who has besten both Palomino and the chief contender for the world tide, loss Cuevas, of Mexico.

Toss Cuevas, of Mexico,

Saturday—Rives (France), Kirk-patrick (New Zealand), Haden (New Zealand), and Averous (France)—are out because of injury.

WORLD XV: J. P. R. Williams

Wales: J.-M. Mazas (Trance:,
rfaragini (Argenina). W. Osborne

(NN: Gread Davies (Wales: H.
Porta (Argenina). G. Wales: H.
Porta (Argenina). G. Wales: H.
Porta (Argenina). G. Wales: H.
Porta (Argenina). G. Companis

Pandi. T. Laurens (SA). W.
Hiting (NZ). P. Dison (England).

A. Sutherland (Cornin. P.
Whiting (NZ). P. Dison (England).

A. Sutherland (NZ).

WESTERN PROVINCE: D. Sorwan.

T. Clarke, W. du Pressis. D. Hoffman.

A. Koch. R. Blair, D. Sorkoniein; C.
van Jaarsvoid, R. Cockerell. P. van

dor Merwe, N. Mallett, P. du Piessis.

C. Elsebdih. P. Velsman. M. du

Piessis.—Router. injury.

Golf

Miss Lee Smith will have hard task to keep title

Jenuler Lee Smith, a pro-fessional for little more than one mouth, is determined to retain her title in the women's British Open Golf Championship which begins at Lindrick today. at Lindrick today.

Miss Lee Smith, 28, who gained her tour ticket in America last mouth, has still to convince her critics that she has made the right decision. There are only three other professionals taking part, including the former English champion Lyme Harrold, who was in the United States at the same time as Miss Lee Smith. As long as the three pro-fessionals are among the leading 32 to qualify for the final two rounds on Friday, they are guaranteed a share of £500 prize

Wimbledon yesterday.

Both lost to local rivals. Appleton was beaten, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3 by Nicholas Lawrence, of Cheshires, and Rayner was beaten, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4 by Kevin Harris, also of Esses.

There were other surprises. Clare Harrison (Surrey), the number two in the girls' singles, went down, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, to Catherine O'Brien, of Susses.

The defeat of Miss Harrison was remarkable. She led 5—1 in the second set and had a match point at 5—3. This was saved by a backhand drive from Miss O'Brien and it changed the whole picture. "I guess I lost my concentration. That's the only

More gold for East Nick Nack (N. Langley Pope). Nick Nack (N. Langley Pope). Europeans

Cycling

San Crisobal, Venezuela, Aug 30.-Eastern Europe won another night at the world track cycling championships. The Soviet Union, as expected, won the women's pursuit through Vera Kuznetsova, slovakia took the tandem sprint medal ahead of the Soviet Union. medal ahead of the Sovier Union.
Surprisingly, however, the East
Europeans picked up another two
medals in the points race expected
to go to West Europe. The race
was won by Tourne, of Belgium.
who together with Faltyn, of
Poland, the silver medal winner,
and Makorov, of the Soviet Union,
the bronze medal winner, managed
to get a one lan lead on the rest
of the field. The race, contested
by 30 raiders, ended in confusion
with the British and Italian teams
both claiming they should have
had the bronze medal.
They contended that Makarov

had the bronze medal.

They contended that Makarov had not taken a lao on the field. But, officials, backed by a film of the race , stuck to their placings and Britain had to be content with wourh and fifth places and Italy with tenth. The result was a bitter disappointment to he Briish riders, Hallam and Doyle, who rode win great intelligence and team work to ominate the race for much of the 50 kiometres.

When Torne, Fatyn an Makarov, who had accompanied them in earlier breaks, raced away with about 10 kilometres to go, however, they could find no support, even among the other leading contenders, and were forced to concede the lap wiped out their polms lead. Hallam finished fourth with 32 points and Doyle, a superb performer in this kind of event although he is only 19, had 31. Tourne had 29 to Faltyn's 21 and

although he is only 19, had 31.
Tourne had 29 to Faltyn's 21 and
Makarov's 14.

Makarov's 14.

The tandem sprint provided some thrilling racing before Vackar and Vymazal, of Czechoslovakia, took the title ahead of Semenets and Voronin, of the Soviet Union. Gewiss and Schaffer, of West Germany, beat Kotlinski and Kocot, of Poland, the reigning champions, to the bronze.

The Czechoslovak and Soviet riders were forced to come from The Czechoslovak and Soviet riders were forced to come from behind to win their semi-final round races after losing the first race in the best of three series. It was the third gold medal for the Czechoslovaks, who won in 1973 and 1974 and took the silver in 1975. Semenets, on the other hand, must be wondering just what he has to do to get a world gold. He has now won three silver medals and a bronze with three different partners to add to the Olympic gold he won in 1972.

The women's pursuit was zomething of a foregone conclusion with Miss Kuznersova completing a clean sweep of the track gold medals for the Soviet Union on their first appearance at the World Championships since 1974. Results:

J. KOMINSTID. Schaller, 10.08: 2, Kollinski-Kocot
WOMEN'S PURSUIT: Gold medal:
V. Kurnetsora (UNSR), 4min 1,85ec.
beat A. Riemersona (Notherlands),
GOS.-17. Beonre medal: K. Strong
(Canada), 4:06.4, boat S. Burka
(Canada), 4:06.6.5

Yachting ATHENS: European Soling champic ship: 1. W. Kuheide (WG: 2, Wennewhom (Seeden); 3, W. Bam lowski (Denmark).

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THEARTS

August Sander: a picture of German society | Mark Twain in

At the beginning of this century a young photographer living near Cologne conceived a great project to which he would devote his life. His name was August Sander and his project to compile a composite was to compile a composite picture of German society by means of portraits of people of every type and class. The people he photographed were drawn almost entirely from Cologne or the country areas around the city. Sander called his project Menschen des 20 Jahrhunderts. Menschen. des 20 jahrhunderts.
The project was never completed, but Sanders nevertheless photographed an enormous range of people creating a typology of classes from the very rich to the very poor. Some of these portraits were published as a book, Antiz der Zeit (Face of Our Time) in 1929 with an introduction by Alfred Dablin All comies tion by Alfred Döblin. All copies were confiscated by the Nazis in 1934 and Sander turned to landscape photography. Although he lived to 1964 he never completely resumed his project after the war. Despite the confiscation of his book, Sander did produce a number of photographs of Nazis. As with all his portraits

Nazis. As with all his portraits he allows them to present their own image of themselves to the camera. They are a disturbing epilogue to what is probably the most extraordinary and thorough visual documentation of an age through its people ever undertaken. ever undertaken.

An enormous exhibition of 500 of Sander's photographs was shown in 1976 at Photokinia in Cologne. The Scottish Photography Group has brought over 250 of these prints as its festival exhibition which is being shown at Edinburgh University's Talbot Rice. Arts Centre, with a supplementary exhibition of Sander's landscapes at the Stills Gallery.

It is the only photographic

It is the only photographic exhibition I have ever seen where I have felt compelled to stare for a considerable time at every one of the pictures on display. Sander's portraits have a riveting frontality. Almost invariably the people in his picinvariably the people in his pictures stare straight at the lens with a most extraordinary penetration. They adopt poses which, although they may have been suggested by the photographer, convey immediately an enormous amount of information about that person, his station in life and his image of himself. Sander must have had a quite unusual ability to had a quite unusual ability to bring out these qualities through the poses of the people

in his portraits. His advantage was, of course, that he was a "local" photographer whom people knew and respected, not a peripatetic photo-journalist with a Leica or a Nikon slung round his neck. Sander used old-fashioned plate cameras. His technique was a nineteenth-century one. Much of the force of his pictures comes from the biting sharpness of what's in focus set against the gentle blur of what's not. One is left to fill in with

the imagination most of the "background" of these people. History always gives added poignancy and impact to photo-graphs. One of Sander's most beautiful and saddest pictures is entitled Young Peasants (Farmers' Sons) on Their Way to a Dance. Dressed in their best suits, their broad-brimmed hats firmly pulled down over their watered and carefully brushed hair, these young men pause, walking stick in hand, on the path they are taking to the village dance. They turn and fix the camera with their eyes, which are confident but

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The Times SPECIAL REPORTS प्रसारक जाते. इसकारक स्ट्रीस केरण ولالافاومون فالموم



Young Peasants (Farmer's Sons) on Their Way to a Dance

they are aware that it is not a man peering through a large plate camera at them, but his-tory. The date gives an added plate camera at them, tory. The date gives an added meaning to what is already an arresting picture, "Westerwald, 1914". These young men are not merely walking to a village dance but to their almost certain deaths.

Corman life

German life

The date gives an added undertake successium, like Sander's today. But that which Hilla and Bernd Becher have set themselves is in the same tradition. They create typologies, not of people, but of industrial structures: power stations, water towers and so

The change in German life from before the First World War to the Weimar period is mainly apparent through the "professional" classes—the peasants often seem to remain the same, even their clothes hardly change. Before the First World War schoolteachers pose and strut. In the Twenties they too) although one of each of the exude a different and, in retropairs in this new series is a spect, more sinister kind of constructions. and strut. In the Twenties they exude a different and, in retro-

on. Inter latest series, or mine headstocks, phomeraphed in different parts of Europe and America, are now on show at the New 57 Gallery. They have the clarity and frontality of Sander (they use plate cameras

a little diffident, almost as if fidence. Their pupils will angle to reveal the structure, they are aware that it is not a become the *Member of Hitler's* No human beings appear in man peering through a large SS Guard whom Sander photoplate camera at them, but his graphed in Cologne in 1938. tures differ slightly from place about the differences between people and their relationship to their environment.

Also at the New 57 Gallery is a small retrospective of works by Marcel Broodtheers, Broodthaers, who was Belgian was influenced by both Magritte and Duchamp. He delights in verbal and visual puns. But once the point is taken the meaning of his works seems to be exhausted.

Paul Overy

Murray Perahia's dual role

Murray Perahia is a pianist whose quiet, searching sensibiliry has won him many admirers in recent years. So it is not surprising that special interest is being shown in next Monday's Prom at the Albert Hall where Perahia will appear as soloist and conductor with the English Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's Piano Concertos K.414 and K.595. Music by turns exquisite and exquisitely resigned, it offers a special challenge to Perabia whose career seems to have led him, with a happy inevitability, towards Mozart's keyboard concertos. A chamber-music pianist who learnt his art playing with Serkin, Casals and the Budapest Quartet at Marlboro in the mid-1960s; a student of conducting; a devotee, above all of the music of Bach and Mozart. To such a musician the challenge of the Mozart concertos is as inevitable as it is irresistible.

About conducting Perahia is both diffident and amusing.

"My first concert was with a pick-up group drawn mainly from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. All I remember of the occasion is that I didn't have much idea of what I was doing and that the principal oboe was quite nice about it. The trouble was though I had studied conducting for five years at Mannes College, and majored in it, what I'd learnt in theory ween't much use in in theory wasn't much use in practice. I must admit the actual process of conducting is still very difficult for me. How to get the players started and how to stop them—it's very tricky!'

But though Perahia still finds the process of conducting to be a challenge, and directing from the keyboard particularly caxing a challenge, and offecting from the keyboard particularly caxing —"there's so much coordinating to do"—the rewards far outweigh the sternness of the challenge. "I like very detailed rehearsals with the orchestralif we have that it's very exciting almost regardless of the results. If the results work it's wonderful; but if they don't I still feel we went through a Mozart concerto and got a real conception of it." And working with the English Chamber Orchestra? "It's a real joy. I'll very readily discuss wind solos with the players; after all, their solos are quite as important as mine and a proper dialogue between winds and piano is one of the real secrets of Mozart concerto playing. I wouldn't savit's a democracy; but everyone is very involved."

I asked Perahia whether the dual role of solvist and con-ductor had altered his basic conception of the concertos, modifying the soloist's natural instinct to play out against the orchestra. "Yes, I think this is so. Indeed. I think it's a very



the piano, with a few excep-tions, plays a very reflective-role. Certainly if you look at the piano writing in the last movement there's nothing, absolutely nothing, which com-pares with the drama of the the piano writing in the last movement there's nothing, absolutely nothing, which compares with the drama of the first orchestral tutti: a passage which I'm convinced is some kind of vision of bell. And I think it's the same in the first movement, if the pianist tries to be too dramatic he robs the music of its essential character. The orchestral writing in K.466 commendatore's statue: of fate and death. And in that context the piano plays a very Hamletlike role, full of doubt and shifting uncertainty."

Occasionally, of course, the pianist is given his head by Mozart. "Yes, in the finale of the Orchestra's big, dramazic variation there's a fairly furious passage for the piano and then there is a kind of competition. But each concerto's so different. K.453 is a joy from beginning to end. There's none

beginning to end. There's none of the darkness there one finds in the minor-key concertos. And yet even they differ so much among themselves. The D minor is dramatic in an extroimportant point. In the D minor vert way, the C minor is much Concerto K.466, for instance, more—well, haunted."

Apart from the fact that Monday night's concertos are conveniently matched in scoring (neither includes trumpers

ing. A guarantee to Perahia of a lifetime's detailed exploration of works which offer an inexhaustible commentary on the ambiguities of human

Heaven

White Suit Blues Lyceum, Edinburgh

Ned Chaillet

"Genesis jokes, jesus jokes and Jehova jokes" doom Mark Twain to the black hole of Heaven in Adrian Minchell's new pley for the Motingham Playbonse Company. It is best described as a mordant fantasy beginning with Twain's funeral and tracing his progress to a meeting with an English St. Peter, in a Heaven that is 99 per cent English. Twain's passionate love for the family he enviroed, his fary with religion and the idea of God, and his fronc statements on earthly suffering are bound in a melange of Twain's own words and Mr Mitchell's inventions and songs.

That the blend is far from perfect is obvious in the production, and Mr Mitchell's words make no effort to fit the span of the English lenguage at the time of Twain's death. He anachronistically lets Twain's oranons be compared, by implication, to Martin Lurher King's famous "I have a dream" speech and drops this line into a song called "I Swear

a dream." speech and drops this line into a song called "I Swear I saw the Soul of Mark I wain." Moving as smooth as a zipper

Moving as smooth as a zopper on a strapper."

Such odd inarcasions into the present would not matter if there was not an effort to create the spirit of Twan's time, and to depend on Twan's writings for his speeches. When pure earth fantasy is allowed to take over, Mr Mischell creates strong anges, with the help of inventive staging by Richard Eyre.

having the twisted and deformed people he saw in Europe presented to him as God's experiments and he is forced to watch a brief melodrama, a play within the play, in which the deaths of his family are respected.

family are reenacted. family are remacted.

It is a play of ideas, not of action, although Twain and his daughter, Susy (Ptilly Warren), the one member of his family to wait for him in Heaven, finally take a plange back to earth where they are remained with their family, and Hock Finn and the slave, Jim and other wocalists, on a raft on the Massissippi where they sing a fairly rousing finale to Mike Westbrook's music.

There are pleasures in the

There are pleasures in the production but considerably less comedy than could be expected. Trevor Peacock speaks Twain's dark satire with fury instead of trony, with a rage that is already clearly expressed in the staging and in Pamela Howard's set designs, and which tends to make Twain appear morely cantankerous and and which tends to make Twain appear merely cantankerous and not thoughtful. Performances from such actors as Sylveste McCoy, who appears as a substitute Twain, Antony Sher as a night club Angel of Death and Larry Walker as Jim, belong to some of the best moments in the production.

the production.

Nottingtiam Playhouse under the direction of Mr Eyre has made valuable contributions to Britain's theatre. The two plays, including Touched, brought by the company to Edinburgh, show the vitality and diversity of their work. As this festival's representative of the regional theatres, Nottingham might be faulted on final achievements, but there are heights in both productions which wholly. Richard Byre.

Twain is judged in Heaven productions which wholly free somethy enough on the basis of his anti-religious writings, while the gentler stories of Hucklebenry Finn and the Mississippi river are squored by the engels. He is torrured by Eyre's did in the past. productions which wholly instify Mr Eyre's support for new plays. With his coming departure from Northogham,

Vale of Glamorgan's own festival

The Vale of Glamorgan Festival is the brain-child of John Metcalf, the most promising of the Weish composers around 30 and under, and it started life as an attempt to use as cenares of music the characterful houses and historic chur-ches in which the vale is un-usually rich. There were also happenings on pubs and music in the streets.

It has lately become more conventional in its settings (though no less enterprising in programme content) and this year, apart from visits to the ipcturesque churches of Llantwit Major and Cowbridge. is centred mostly on St Donat's Castle, now the headquarters of the World College of the Atlantic, where Mr Metcalf is

in charge of music. The festival has always been eager in pursuit of new works, and this year Ancestor Worship, a song cycle from Alun Hoddinott, has illustrated the skill with which that composer is snowing from one medium to another. With a practical line and imaginative plane writing, the cycle matches in dark and pringent style the note of pro-test within the verses of Emyr Humphries and the sadness caused by the surrender of heritage when a culture turns from poetry to pylons.

It was admirably sung by Stephen Roberts, whose work in Staruss, Poulence and Mabler had enough authority

and resonant tone to suggest that this young singer amy become that rare thing, a Welsh baritone recitalist.

Singcircle, a group of eight surgers of unusual versatility, conducted by Gregory Rose, introduced John Metcale's own Ave Maria, an extended setting of familiar words in an unusual frame. Mr Metcalf has prewiously shown ingenuity in working with spatial effects, and in this work divides the singers into two groups, four at each end of the church, to exchange the strands of a con-trapolotal pattern built on a drone bass; the effect varies from dispersed plainchant to a concentrated antiphony in a small space, is deeply coloured and pleasing.

Mr Rose's own 8, which also uses space efects by separating eight solo singers into two simply because the sounds seemed disjoined and having little to do with a portentous programme, described as fol-lowing the cycle from birth 10 death, sunrise to night, spring to winter.

But Mr Rose is a keen fashioner of other people's music, as shrewdly balanced accounts of Alighony Gilbert's Missa Brevis and part of Peter Maxwell Davies's O magnum mystérium made clear.

Kenneth Loveland

Night Shadow Festival Hall

John Percival

The mixture of romance and horror that makes Balanchine's Night Shadon fascinating comes up nicely balanced in its vival as the centrepiece of this week's triple bill. There are to be several casts, and at the premiere on Monday both the eading women were new to the

ballet

Elisabetia Terabust manager beautifully the almost bypostized unwavering stare of the sleepwalleing beroine gliding through her long duet with the poet in a smooth flurry of bourrees. Lithera Belliore is the toquette her earlier duet with the poet sensions and alburing her distress when she sees him what the other woman acutely disturbing. They make an admirably compasted pair.

Alsia Pubreuit matches them both so well in those two contrasted duets that I wish he had a little more impact in the earlier part of the ballet. A costume differing more from those worn by the ensemble

the narrow trousers and low shoes of the first London production instead of tights and ballet slippers? Peter Farmer's designs lack atmosphere, anyway, with their excess of mauve and orange. Freya Dominic and Kerrison Cooke give a jaunty menace to their blackamoor duet and Kenn Wells accentuates the bizarre

would help; why not revert to

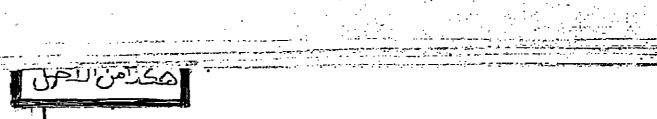
skyness of the Harlequin. The acrobats' trio had a brisk pace withough without some of the bravura of the original cast, the pastorale looks insipid, but that again may be at least partly the designer's fault. Graham Bond coaxed a voluptuous account of Vittorio Rieti's Bellioi arrangements from the orchestra.
Festivel Baller still wears its

admirable new production of Les Sylphides a kinle self-consciously, but it is growing more natural. In the Polorisian Dances from Prince Igor, Bel. fiore's intense animation as the leading local girl and the car-footed nimbleness of Patrice Bart as the chief warrior were not enough to prevent the work from looking tame and respect-able less a savage celebration than a cheerful picnic in Tar-tary's green and pleasant land.

Dittersdorf and Johann Savi. Savi. Three famous theare com-

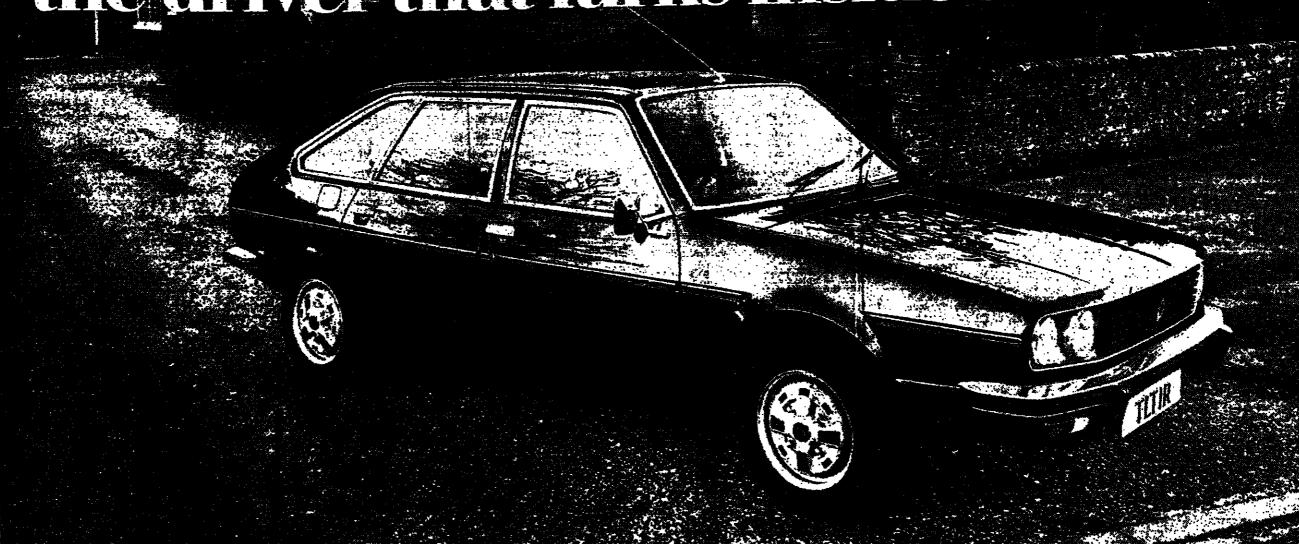
Next year's Bregenz Festival will take place between July 20 and August 23. A new produc-tion of Johann Strauss's oper-etta 1001 Nacht (The Arabian Nights) will be given 14 times on the floating stage. The Viena Symphony Orchestra, once again the resident orchestra of the festival, will be conducted by Walter Goldschmidt. The operetta will be produced by Kurt Pscherer, with scenars and commen he with scenery and costones by Toni Businger and choreography by Wazlav Orlikowsky. The festival will open in the Theater am Kornmarkt with a new oroduction of Rossin's Cenerattola, in which the Views Sambany Orchestre. mbiguities of human Vieuna Symphony Orchestra of concernation of will be conducted by Carlo Fendinand Carlo Franci. The opera will be pro-Ferdinand duced by Filippo Crivelli with Rowicki.

panies will take part in the fes-tival. The iVenna Burgrearer will present Peter Palitzsch's will present Peter Palitzsch's production of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler. Hamburg's Thal'a Theatre company will come to Bregenz for the first time, in Bieter Giesing's production of Chekhov's. Uncle Vanya. Vienna's Theater in der Josefstadt zat he seen in der Josefstadt zat he seen in diest stadt can be seen in a first per-formance of Erust Lothar's adaptation of Schnitzler's adaptation Gastl; the play will be produced by Gustay Manker. In the Castle of Hohenems, the musical tradition of the Bregenz Festival will be continued with Dittersdorf's opera. The Vienus Symphony Orchisestra will also play in a number of concerts conducted by a copold Hager, Eugen Jochum, Ferdinand Leimer and Witold Rowicki



Vod Chailler

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Vale of Glamown festival

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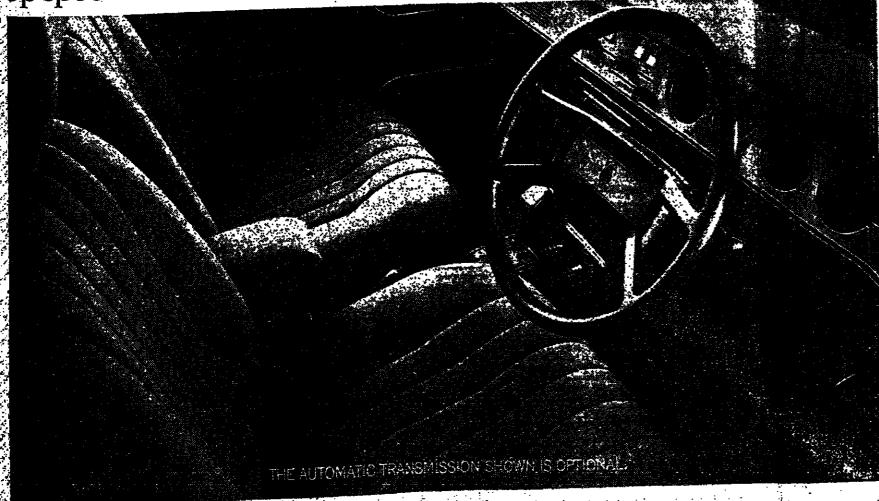
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Closing the economic gap between supply and demand

I seek in this article to discuss further to encourage demand an aspect of inflation which receives, I believe, too little attention. There seems to be results from an excess of aggregate demand over aggregate supply. But discussion focuses mainly on the demand aspect. I suggest that the supply aspect,

too, merits consideration.

Many people must ask themselves how there can be inflationary excess demand when there are, apparently, so many registered unemployed and when business is working below Capacity. How can this paradox be explained? To say that the unemployment figures misrepresent the balance between demand and supply for labour is not a sufficient answer.

To resolve this apparent paradox, we must, I suggest, consider the economy from both ends. Demand exceeds supply because we have actively opened the gap between them, opened the gap between them, not only from the demand but from the supply end. We have, simultaneously, encouraged demand and discouraged supply.

Postwar conventional wisdom held that by raising demand, governments could generate growth. But we—and not only Tories—have ruefully come to recognize that governments cannot generate growth. Though governments cannot generate growth, what they can do is obstruct spontaneous growth—and this is what they have done and what, in particular, this Government has done, and is

In the last analysis, supply (and improved supply of what people want is what we call growth) is a matter of individual initiative and effort. At best, governments only create the conditions for it. Even if optimal conditions were pro-vided to encourage initiative and effort, the individuals comprising society might still choose slow growth. If so, so be it. The choice should be theirs. But they have been given little

choice in our cosseted, inefficient, anti-enterprise economy. The encouragement of demand has been until recently, the essence of our economic policy since the war. The pursuit of full employment, using misleading unemployment and vacancy statistics as the cri-terion. has kept demand consistently high. But the effect. unintended and unobserved, of other policies has been even

Let us start with price con- lower government spending wide agreement that inflation trol. All price controls encourage demand and discourage supply. The adverse effect inrensifies as investment and expansion are inhibited either by low rates of return or by fear of interference with market rewards. A good example is rented housing. Rent control encourages people to seek and hold housing which, but for subsidy, they could only afford

by foregoing other demand, and at the same time it discourages private enterprise from provid-ing more homes and flats to let. The result is an artificial government-created shortage of housing, with immeasurable social cost in human misery as well as economic cost in reduc-ing the mobility of labour. Second, consider overmanning

-one cause of our low productivity and our relative decline.
Millions of people are, today, employed unproductively—that is, the current quantity of goods and services would be produced even if they remained at home each day. They are paid as if they produced but they do not produce. They are enabled to contribute to demand, more than if they were unamployed and available for productive work, but they do not contribute to supply. The point here is that a demand/supply gap is created whenever someone, who is paid to produce goods or services, is not in fact needed for

such production The aim of production is, and always has been, consumption. It has been increasingly violated in our own day with the chimera of "job creation", which era of "job creation", which probably destroys as many jobs as it creates, divorces work from production and consumption and turns work into a consumers' good in its own right. But it is dead sea fruit. More and more resources, which should be devoted to producing goods and services which people want, are diverted to producing work. So the total output stag-

nates while incomes rise. as over-manning. Some public services, such as town planning, have expanded unjustifiably and occupy many people to satisfy a pseudo-demand, using money which would, if left with the taxpayer, put people to work meeting real demands. This holds good for many areas of local and central government.

further to encourage demand. Most people, released from expand existing ones. Here is productivity, innovating eco-and simultaneously to reduce overmanning and over-provision, another discouragement to nomy can reverse the downward discouragement to would soon find other work as supply.

Above all, we have systematicreleased resources for private ally discouraged the supply productive industry. We should potential of large, medium, be expanding industrial prosmall and self-employed firms by an oversized public sector duction to improve our share of world trade. It is neither the that bids away resources and job nor is it within the power skills, by pay, price and dividend controls, excessive mar-ginal rates of direct taxation governments of a free society identify the work to which people can go when released from overmanning. It is the task of governments to allow the process of job-creation to work

Then there are policies which

encourage demand—school meals, food, nationalized and industrial subsidies, and "free"

health and education. To the extent that they are paid for

through government borrowing

or deficit financing, there is no offsetting decline in the

demand for other goods and services by their eventual recipients. Moreover, the

climate of our time emphasizes rights more than duties. Rights

are demand, duty is supply. No

wonder there is difficulty in

reconciling demand with the

reality of limited supply.

The consequences of incomes

policy have been more complex.

By compressing differentials and favouring the lower-paid,

incomes policies have created conditions of high demand, sup-

pressed inflation and a shortage of skills in high-skilled indus-tries, while in the lower-skilled

industries there is slump, inadequate profits and uncom-

petitive costs. Skilled men leave

their trades if incomes policies erode their differential. For lack

of their skills, whole activities

are frustrated—a loss of supply

not, or not much, worse off on unemployment and supplemen-tary benefit than at work must

discourage the supply of labour

and thus of output. A decent society cares for those who cannot find work, but it is an

element of decency to encour-

Moreover, some recent legis-

lation intended to encourage

jobs has, in fact, done the

opposite. The higher the cost of

employing and dismissing people in relation to their

likely output, the less will em-

ployers start new businesses or

dismissing

The fact that some people are

and of employment.

and over-regulation. Present levels of direct taxation discourage effort at all levels of income and divert entrepreneurial talent away spontaneously, as it will if enterprise is encouraged by a from job-creating enterprises. stable climate, lower rates of direct taxation for all, and less Nor must we ignore the

resource cost of compliance with excessive regulations and of enterprise planning under fluctuating government policies. Anti-business, anti-profit arti-tudes which pervade the educational system, the Civil Service and much of the political world, all discourage supply by creating a culture hostile to enterprise and risk-taking.

These factors individually and in combination contribute

to the widening gulf between demand and supply which is inflation. They help to answer the paradox. They help to explain why the equilibrium rate of unemployment seems to have more than doubled from 21 per cent to nearly 6 per cen over the past three years. This level of unemployment may continue—or even rise—regard-less of demand, if the perverse effects of these factors are not recognized and corrected. To say this is not to imply acceptance of high or continu-

ous imemployment. But instead of tracing and obviating the causes, government tries to tackle the symptoms, thereby creating a whole new series of predictable side-effects.

A trading society like ours faces increasing competition.
New business communities in developing countries—as well as long-established ones in developed countries—are moving

ever faster into our home and foreign markets. We depend for our standard of living and our obs on two factors above all innovation and value-added. Both should be spontaneous responses to the incentives and pressures of the market. But they emerge only if an encour-aging climate exists.

Short cuts to higher employment will only lead to further erosion of self-sustaining employment. Only a decisive change to a pro-enterprise, high

my can reverse the downward path. If I am right, higher employment and an end to inflation can be achieved only if obstacles and distortions are tackled at the micro as well as the macro level with under-standing and cooperation by the

unions. There is no other way to prosper at high levels of employment than by being competitive. Neither a siege economy -that is rejecting the inter-national division of labour; nor soaking the remaining richthat is, consuming capital—will maintain, let alone increase, employment and standards of living. Nor will increased demand in itself increase supply, as some urge: because supply is checked by the obstacles I have listed and to raise demand would only raise prices still faster. think that, within a work-

able and humane framework of laws and taxes and institutions. a healthy economy has a capa-city for spontaneous selfadjustment and self-improve-ment. But we have crippled our economic metabolism by well intentioned but uncompre-heading policies. Indeed, the obstacles to spontaneous growth have increased rather than dwindled since the NEDO report of 1963 on the subject.

We shall not prosper until we have corrected them and created conditions in which the imovation, the enterprise and the high-productivity on which our standard of living, our em-ployment and our social services depend are encouraged. These changes require economic policy but also widespread economic understanding. In will be relatively easy to move towards a balanced budget ro cut borrowing, encourage earning, reduce legislation—but harder to raise productivity and

encourage innovation while Labour and the TUC remain so wilfully ignorant of the processes of prosperity. But even a new climate of encouragement and enterprise

will not be enough if people do not believe that the new climate will endure. Nothing will do more for the prosperity and jobs of the people than common ground between the parties on the need to encourage supply as well as to control

Sir Keith Joseph © Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

the initial military action of

the Polisario in 1973 were Sres

Brahim Gali and Wali Mustafa

Sayed, within weeks Polisario

founder Mustafa Sayed was

killed in action and became

the national hero of the

Saharauis in their bitter strug-

gie to win back their land. His fellow adventurer Gali is now

the defence minister of the RASD, directing the war against Morocco and Mauri-

Not only the guerrilla war-

riors, but the non-combatants

as well have an indomitable

spirit and generally high morals, together with the kind

of motivation which seldom

fails: the desire to recover the



dramaric change from past experience, when the delegates settle in their places at Blackpool's Opera House for the 1977 Trades Union Congress women will not be there in anything like the proportion to their

In 1976, of the 12 union members in the United Kingdom, the vast bulk in unions affiliated to the TUC, three and a half million were women, between a quarter and a third of the total. But out of more than a thousand delegates at the 1976 TUC, only about 75 were women.

This is the more surprising because women's membership from 1965 to 1975 has risen twice as fast as that of men. Nearly one and a quarter millio women joined unions over this decade as compared with less than helf a million men. Women have consistently

trades union congresses in under-represented both white-collar unions like the Association of Scientific Technical and Manageria Staffs and manual unions like the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, and in all sizes of unions from the mammoth Transport General Workers to the small National Union of Lock

and Metal Workers. In the unions of health service employees, footwear workers and bakers, all with big female memberships, women last year did not appear as TUC delegates at all. Only in three of the smaller unions were they over-represented.

All this is a reflection of the situation in the unions. In some women are still segre-gated into special sections or, more commonly, pay lower subscription rates and receive lower benefits.

The reason given is women's lower pay. Therein lies one of the explanations of why well-over half the number of work-ing men have joined unions, but only just over a third of working women.

Women joined extensively in early industrial struggles out of which unions arose. In Britain, as still today in most of the world, the mass of podujation from four-year olds to grandparents all worked. Women, therefore, were members of some of the

same unions and friendly and benefit societies as men. The "rate for the job" was custo-marily paid in various branches of textiles as Arthur Young, for example, noted in his Northern Tour in 1771.

Rapid population increase, technological changes in swift succession and the uncertainties of foreign commerce, to which productive workers were ever more vulnerable as colonial and foreign trade expanded, pro-duced intense competition for work and disrupted the unity of working people, of families, of communities.

Women, with the law almost

denying their existence and right to earn, were the more insecure and the more prone to undercut agreed wage standards

Why don't the unions

give women a bigger

order to stay in employment. Article 427 of the Vers Segregation began as men on their side, with considerable success, asserted a prior right to work, most notably in spin-ning which had been an almost wholly female occupation until the advent of Crompton's mule

By the lare eighteenth century women were reacting by setting up their own friendly and benefit societies and their

own trade associations.
Yet women as union secretaries and officials still cause some surprise They were however, forced into lower graded work with no chance of competing for the jobs of the industrial male elites who so often founded unions. Dreary, dead-end, lowpaid work was equated in girls' minds with trade unionism.

self-confidence

was Allied with the growing bur-en of housework as working people followed the Victorian upper and middle classes in a The rash difference bety amassing bric-à-brac and possessions, the outpourings of ever wider averaging in we morelists, and later of the mass earnings 11: 16s 6d in 1 media, convinced many of them 222.07 today. Married wo that "woman's place was in the are still treated as a por-home" and that trade unions cheap, casual labour. But were "a man's world". Unions and employers seemed united

Yet women never gave up trade unionism altogether, even in the middle decades of mineteenth century. Sporadically in different parts of the country, they struck and organized in unions to maintain or improve pay and working conditions. They had most success in the booming industry of conton power-loom weaving and later in teaching and distribution, in none of which unions could have been established without

Large numbers of working women, however, sank into a morass of "sweating", prostitu-tion and starvation. Increasingly men and women trade unionists took over from upper and middle-class philanthropists the

of mixel's miens as a car assisting secretaries nettonal premisers to executives and occasions congress general council the 1960s they were fi unions to expone chair their del for economic ennality. For many ordinary we women the rate for the had come to spell aneument ince, for over a comen fact ased it as a w proceedings their own believing their own believing their own to properly them to be the properly them to properly the properly them to properly them to

Builders at Rord's of Dage in 1968 made bistory h manual workers were car up those in white-collar c Yet, despite this pro-

many men trade unionists do not wholeheartedly a women's presence, nor them as equals. Hence, inof the major unions, the T port and General Wor Union and the General Municipal Workers, there women officers to look General Council has its sepwomen's group and women visory conference.
On the women workers'

recognition of trade union in raising wages, shorte working hours, negotiating days with pay, improving fare, including their quite interested pressure for busternal and infant welfar tempered with suspicion. women's and men's pay gr steadily rising strength women in the unions over t than a decade shows their r. ing grasp of how unions

help them. The unions, more and T dependent on their fe-membership, even in the cur-recession with the resu-growth of competition for seem likely to continue present trend towards equality for women member This is only logical in of their commitment to se the recent equalizing legisla implemented. These Acts as a great extent a measure the success of women's stru, through the unions, tow

Sheila Lewen Dr Lewenhak's book Women the Trade Unions is publishe

A meal with the fighting men of the Saharaui

Nibbling on thin titbits of goat Abdallah Ben Ismail made a liver, I sat on colourful rugs in trade treaty with Spain, he front of a long, low table in a made it clear in the document typical "jaima" tent near the that south of Wadnun (in the Algerian town of Tindouf, present southern Moroccan questioning members of the province of Tarfaya), Council of Democratic Saharan Democratic Arab accidents and misfortunes Hardened by desert living, and wounded 11 Republic (RASD) about the which might occur, since his they continue the tradition. On members of the Spanish

little-known history people. Opposite me, a laughing middle-aged man held his right arm high, pointing with his left index finger at a deep scar them into captivity". which had deformed his wrist. "I've been in three wars", he said. "Our people have never renounced their independence. This is a souvenir from one of the wars, and I have more

under my robe." The nomadic tribes which emigrated from the Middle East to the Sahara many centuries ago have no written history, but their history is con-served in their own oral traditions as well as in the chronicles of peoples with whom they have come into contact. When in 1967 Moroccan Emperor Sidi Mohammed Ben

"he canf the not be held responsible for survivors were armed.

Arab accidents and misfortunes Hardened by desc does not extend that far, and the ferocious nomads who inhabit that country have always harmed people from the Canary

Islands and have also taken But it is hardly necessary to go so far back to find a sober-ing example of the fanatical determination of this fierce desert people to defend the vast wasteland which they call home. Saharaui elders sitting around the table—with its incongruous blue plastic table-cloth—told the grim tale of a French assault by 800 soldiers in 1913, in which the desert dwellers took 40 prisoners and killed the rest.

killed the rest. The told, too, of a tradition of using the enemy's arms against him, of a battle in which 200 Saharauis rode their enemy, and only the first line of attackers—15 of them—had rifles, the others picked up the guns of the failen, whether friend or foe, and repeated the attack until all the Saharaui

May 20, 1973, a half-dozen sandal-clad men in flowing desert robes, on foot and armed with one pistol and a machinegun which did not work, captured a Spanish patrol by a ruse at an oasis in what was then the Spanish Sahara. The attackers fired only one shor, with the pistol, to convince the wellarmed Spaniards that they meant business. They they tied them up and took away their rifles while one of the Saharavi band trained the useless machine-gum on them.
Alrhough there had been skirmishes between nationalists
and Spaniards before, that was
the first action of the Polisario
(Schame Tiberstie) (Saharan Liberation Front), created only 10 days earlier. Polisario guerrillas were a force to be reckoned with. In

battle near Tifariti, just north of the Mauritanian border in the eastern part of the then colonial terrinory they killed a Spanish Foreign Legion sergeant and five members of the Spanish-led narive desert police and wounded 11 other fired by Spaniards in June. 1970. At that time Spanish troops opened fire on demonstrators in the Sahara capital of El Aaiun, killing at least two men.

Among those taking part in the sahara capital of the spanish led narive desert police and wounded 11 other salary actions of the salary and the sahara capital of t other battle did not end Spanish reinforcements until Spanish reinforcement arrived. Six guerrillas were killed and three others cap-according to the

Spamiards. By grim coincidence, that battle took place on a cave-pocked plateau which harbours a cemetery where 40 French soldiers are buried. They were also ambushed, during the period of French attempts to Colonize the Sahara.

Two months before the

Tifariti battle, the Polisario had wrecked two control stations in a two-pronged attack on the world's longest conveyor belt, which takes high-grade phosphate ore from eated only 10 days earlier. a virtually inexhaustible mine Within a year and a half the at Bu-cras to the coast 60 miles away for shipment. But the first shots in the December, 1974, in a 12-hour desert war were probably those

land which has been there for centuries. long before anyone realized what phosphates were.

Harry Debelius

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

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le only in England, Scotland & Wieles.

How Old Moore Snake bite gets a new meaning

foresaw more than he thought

A jubilant Ronald Belasco. managing editor of Old Moore's Almanac has sent me a Stop Press item. Among the predictions for August was this one: "Good travel insurance is advised at this time as delays, upsets and cancellations are likely to be exceptionally high."

I have italicized the last two words, for therein lies the credit to which the almanackpublished in June last year-is But Mr Belasco is altogether

too modest. Old Moore's tally of successful predictions for 1977 included one about leading politicians dropping from view in China. "All radicals eliminated from leadership in China's new Polirburo", said the main story on page one of The Times for August 22.

Elsewhere in his prognostications, Old Moore did less well. Outbreaks of infectious diseases did not proliferate and no key Soviet administrator defected to the West, with or without Warsaw Pact secrets. Mind you, August does not end until midnight tonight.... As a sporting seer, Old Moore was right about a four-year-old winning the Ebor Handicap, but that was the age of no fewer than seven of the 14 runners. And the winner carried 8 stone 6lb against

8 stone 21b forecast in the almanack. The horse that

corresponded most closely with Old Moore's prediction came

I have received a copy of a new guidebook to Hongkong's top restaurants. It seems indispens- culmary camine can still be able to visitors to the colony, warning, as it does, where you might encounter the best chicken's blood soup or pig's brains stewed in wine.

Snake, I learn, should properly be accompanied with invigorating slugs of snake bile. They ward off rheumatism-as well, I should think, as custo-

The book tells where you can buy your own bird's nests for soup-making purposes, or find a three of these gruesome meals a broth made of fishes lips. Other right in the cause of her specialities include stuffed research.

old pigeous serves them with Ovaltine comes as a positive My admiration goes to Daniel, husband of the author, Lesley Nelson. According to the book's dedication he ate as many as three of these gruesome meals a

restaurant specializing in month

A rose is a...

A team of expents from one of America's top glamour calendar publishers is in London to search for "the perfect English priorities right. Sludge pumping rose" to star in the 1979 calen- at Beddington Sewage Treatdar. The sponsoring firm is ment Works (in Surrey) was called the Ridge Tool Company. RTC's delightful calendars

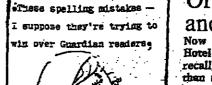
are viewed by electricians and plumbers all over the United States and the full colour productions have in the past featured such stars as Raquel Welch. An English girl has never featured before hence the current search.

Well egged on It was good to read in Thomes

Water News that the Thames Water Authority has got its suspended for two months to enable some rare bird's eggs to

Four eggs of the little ringed plover hatched successfully and the fledglings have flown the nest. The drying bed can be returned to use", the authority tells me. Clearly it would not approve of my appalling break-fast habits of plovers' eggs and champagne.

If silence is not exactly golden, it can be rather expensive. A firm distributing a £3.40p cassette about a method for reducing hypertension without the use of drugs says in its publicity material that the tape contains a 10-minute interval for meditation by the user. As the cussette plays for 60 minutes, I estimate that you pay 56p for the silence. Perhaps in these noisy days, it is a bargain





The Bull and Mouth public house in London's Bloomsbury, proudly displays a sign saging "A British heritage pub". Next to it, a poster proclaims "Top-less Go-go-Strip".

On the move

The Daily Telegraph diary carried an amusing item the other day about Edinburgh having, somehow or other, shifted over 10 the west of Scotland in the fourth editors. Scotland in the fourth edition of Your Voice in Europe, published by the European Parlia-

It was probably space considerations that prevented the Telegraph from saying that the publication Inverness in East Anglia.

Of mice, men and manners Now for the ongoing Savoy

Hotel mouse situation. You will recall that less august journals than this have in the past commented on the presence of too many Jerrys and 100 few Toms. by the Thames-side flagship of

burger (our favourite London eatery, Pomegranates, being shut on Bank Holidays) and we the actual time of departi ended up at the Savoy. The won a bottle of champagne; Crill where II must tell von) The idea has spread to oth Grill, where (I must tell you) we have been splendidly treated in the past, was not open so Vic directed us from the American Bar to the Restaurant, most of which was closed for restorations (sic) As Madame is on the strictest of diets, she wanted merely a cup of consomme. "Does

Madame realize", said the waiter, "that there is a minimum charge of £4.80." Reserv-

where". More rodents waiters (or, indeed, dis rushed across the spa-carpeted terrace. Mai carpeted screamed and jumped on chair. I screamed and just upon Madame. At least the speakably rude waiter away.

A Sabena Belgian Airlines ory the Thames-side flagship of Captain thought up a most effective method of imbot.

Well, on Monday night his passengers feelings dr.

Madame and I were looking for somewhere to have a ham burger for the form of the control of th organized a lottery on bos the aircraft. The passenges who most accurately gues crews, I am told

> Shadow of dor Contrary to what you may

read in the Daily Express terday, David Owen, Q Poreign Secretary who arin Rhodesia romorrow, wil waiter, "that there is a minimum charge of £4.80." Reserving my temper amazingly. I American Corperision said: "Does the waiter realize that at £4.80 it had better be the rebels capital in a £ the best cup of consomme in Shadow provided by Sir I the Kingdom". It was not.

Then came the mice. The envoy will also lend for the dance floor in the Restaurant his characteristic for the occasis being repaired and, as the head waiter said, "they seem to have appeared from its barder, fourney of 700 r

My mouth watering and my wallet willing as I write, I have to tell you that haif a dozen Imperial distells—the big ones—wil cost you all of 63.50 when the new stages opens tomorrow. That at least, is what Scott's of Marian will charge you. But it marvellous moluscs will be in superbrandition because the weather this year has been ideal for them. And there is consolation of a sort : Philip Lawless, the restaurant's manage. tells me that prices are not likely to rise again during the sea.

ُ لِلَذَا مِنَ لِتُصِلُ



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RNIVAL AND CRIME

ar's Notting Hill Carnival, that of 1976, was reasoned planned and organized. ganizers and the police amicably on the routes to ten by the processions. Is were recruited in whar to be adequate numbers. olice, mindful of the n voiced last year that risible presence in conle strength was a cong factor to those disturbmade the brave decision in the background as far

ible. Cooperation between and the carnival organizers riendly and constructive, the end all those positive es counted for little, and olent events of last year epeated, albeit on a signiy smaller scale.

don't the

unions

give

Women a

bigger

Say?

year, at least, the facts asonably clear and blame attributed with certainty. me relief that the carnival zers and the police are at their assessments of the ad's events. The atmoon and accusations, and tension which bedevilled termath of the 1976 disces are fortunately absent. it all are agreed on is that best part of both Sunday onday up to 250,000 people obviously enjoying, as pants or onlookers a cultural and musical

After the carnival pro-⇒is proper were over, a lew ed youths, black and preantly under twenty, most n from outside the Notting rea, embarked on a systecourse of robbery from rson, using violence where ary. When the police in, as they were forced to : t stage, the unhappily no rare scenes of streetzg bottle and brick-hurling

abbing took place.

that the issue is not one of race, but one of young hooliganism, analagous to the problems posed by the Glasgow gangs, or football hooligans. But the events at Notting Hill cannot be entirely divorced from race. The police can, and do, stop and search young thues going into football matches. They cannot, because of the consequences for race relations, do the same to young blacks coming to carnival (quite apart from the practical impossibilty of doing so). The kind of crowd-control measures that could normally be used for large gatherings are to a large extent placed out of bounds by the sensitive nature of the relationship between young blacks and the police. Understandably and justifiably

the courts have been urged to pass very severe sentences on those found guilty of the most serious assaults, especially against the police. There is no difficulty about this when the offender is 17 years of age or over. He can if the court thinks fit be sent to prison for the appropriate period.

Many of the young hooligans, including some of the most vicious ones, are, however, 16 and younger. They are treated as child en in law. They cannot be sentenced to a term of imprisonment. The 15 and 16 year-olds can be sent to Borstal, but the average stay there is well under a year, which might be thought too short a time for some of the more serious offences. Detention centres have not proved to be of great value in dealing with the really tough thug, and are certainly no effective deterrent. The magistrate may make a care order, and the local authority can then place the offender in a community home, but that too

At one level, it can be argued could be considered a lenient course. There are some places where difficult disruptive hard core young criminals can be held in secure conditions, but there are not enough of them, and they will not necessarily be appropriinvolved at Notting Hill. It may be that a change in the law is necessary, to allow a court greater powers to order the detention of a young offender for a given number of years at the Home Secretary's discretion. They can do so now for only murder and other crimes which could attract, if the offender was adult, more than 14 years imprisonment. This would require the provision of more secure accommodation to which those given such sentences could be sent.

> Should the carnival be banued altogether? It would be unjust to the black community, the vast majority of which is respectable, decent and law-abiding. It would also be a grave admission of failure to have to admit that a few hundred hooligans can cause an event which gives great pleasure to a quarter of a million people to be abandoned. It might also be counter-productive, and result in the exacerbation of tension between the communi-ties. After all, it has been said already, football matches are not banned because there is weekly violence on the terraces and in the surrounding streets. To ban carnival could seem to be a discriminatory act. The police and the carnival organizers are aware of all these factors, and they will no doubt be studying possible arrangements for the future which draw on the lessons learned over the weekend. They should be given the chance to come up with a scheme which might allow next year's carnival

RTUGUESE RIOTS OVER LAND REFORM

the police in rn Portugal during the two days were sad but ble, and indeed unlikely he last. They are the direct redictable consequence of rarian reform law adopted Portuguese Parliament in nd voted in its final form this month. Under this rms seized by the workers the 1974 revolution are to Furned to their owners if re under a certain sizeited not on straight acreut on a point system to into account the land's

-- tive capacity. limit fixed under previous tion (which in any case ever enforced) was 50,000 which was supposed to pond to an annual income contos (not much over). This was clearly absurdly and the figure of 70,000 adopted under the new 's certainly not going to t the reconstitution of the ous latifundia. Indeed the law has been strongly ted by conservatives as too restrictive, especially permits further expropria-

between farm- tion of farms still in private Minister, Dr Soares, must have ownership above the prescribed limit, which could mean the end of some of the most productive farms still in business.

The Socialist Government has defended the new law both on grounds of fairness and of economic efficiency, and was able to get it through Parliament with the grudging and last-minute support of the Social Democrats. But it was predictably and bitterly opposed by the Com-munists, who took the lead in the agrarian upheaval in the south after the Revolution, and have found in the landless and often illiterate farmworkers of the Alentejo one of their solidest bases of support. The farmworkers are desperately poor, and though their management of the farms has not been a success economically they remain bitterly bostile to the former landlords, many of whom were absentees and left their holdings shamefully undercultivated. Although the new law may look

on paper like a reasonable compromise, the hot, embittered climate of the Alentejo is not one that lends itself to compromise of any sort. The Prime

In these circumstances, the

known from the start that this was an area where a violent showdown with the Communists was unlikely to be avoided, and he had first to have a showdown in his own party with the Agriculture Minister, Senhor Lopes Cardoso, himself a native of the Alentejo and a militant left-winger, who resigned to make way for the architect of the new law, Senhor Antonio Barreto.

No doubt there will be more clashes, but how serious they are must depend in part on the advice the Communist gives to its supporters. It may be tempted to encourage a quasiguerrilla resistance, in order to create maximum embarrassment for the Government and perhaps create some peasant heroes and martyrs whom the left can enshrine in song and legend. But there can be no doubt about the immediate outcome of the struggle. On this issue the President and the armed forces -thoroughly purged of leftists since 1975 - are firmly behind the Government. Communist attacks on the Government are serving only to drive it further into the

arms of the right.

COURAGING MOVES IN PERU

decision of the military ment of Peru to lift the of emergency that it ed last year is a welcome that the rrend in Latin ca is not always towards repression. Peru has in iever taken such a tough rith opposition groups as, astance. Chile, Argentina Uruguay, and it has uced its intention of country n rule, with an elected

ment, in 1980. The es Bermudez and his ates to restore constiturights now is an indication hey intend to stick to this

process is not going to ain sailing, however. Peru w going through a severe nomes of the previous
ry government and call for
lal assistance t back the public spending hal assistance. Austerity nes announced in June, had the effect of raising fice of food, petrol and bus fled to widespread rioting the declaration of a surtely effective general strike onth.

government had a choice between two main courses of action-to tighten its repressive measures in spite of the evidence that it would have difficulty in maintaining control, or to continue with its policy of liberalization. It chose the latter. The question now is whether it will feel justified in maintaining this course of action, or whether agitation in the future will lead hardliners in the government to feel they should intervene in the way the Chilean armed forces did in 1973.

Peru, of course, has very little in common with Chile, in spite of their common Spanish heritage. Peru is a country with a large Indian population, scat-tered across the Andean high-lands, or living in shanty towns on the edge of Lima and other cities, while Chileans are largely of European origin. The two of European origin. The two countries have also been at loggerheads with each other for many years; memories of the Pacific War, fought nearly 100 years ago, in which Peru was humiliated by Chile, are still fresh.

When the military took over in Peru in 1968, they set up a

from others in the area. They declared themselves to be leftist and embarked on a programme of social reform involving land redistribution and assistance to the Indians. They also took a marked step towards the Russians by starting to buy tanks, aircraft, and artillery on a large scale from them. This has made the Americans worried, though there appear to be few signs that the present Peruvian government, at least, has come under Russian influence. It can be argued that the arms build-up is largely in reaction to the buildup in Chile, where they get their arms from the Americans.

regime which was very different

There are suggestions that General Morales Bermudez is himself interested in being a candidate in 1980. If so, he will have to defeat candidates put up by the country's political parties, which are now beginning to flex their muscles again after several years of inactivity. In any case, the prospect is an encouraging one by contrast to the regimes to the south, provided nothing goes wrong between now and then.

hodesia Mr Brian Crozier

100

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2: "

Mr Edward Mortimer's dis-cal of anything I may happen he is by now wall known but ins to me that he is on weak
id in relying, as he does in
article today (August 25),
aly on the unsupported by on the unsupported noe of one source, carrying no a authority and admitting (as the mid in marks the end of the e) that she was not an eye-is to the "acrocities" she to Rhodesia's security

Cannor imagine, incidentally, Mr Mortimer singles me out, as you know, Sir-your own spondent, Mr Charles Douglasexpressed much the same s in successive articles appearas the letter of mine from the quotes. You may be isted to know that a number tters of support have reached with from within Rhodesia and

from this country, and none of Yours very truly. BRIAN CROZIER, 112 Bridge Lane, Temple Fortune, NW11. August 25.

Restrictions on disabled

From Mr Guy Contes Sir, It is not only the disabled in wheelchairs (Ian Bradley's article, The Times, August 20), who are being restricted for fire safety being restricted "for fire satesy reasons" to the ground floor of multi-storey buildings serviced by lifts. Recently, the Health and Safety Committee of the British Library Lending Division, Boston Spa, recommended, and the management accepted, that all physically handicapped staff should be restricted to the ground floor irrespective of the nature of their irrespective of the nature of their disability.
If such regulations became wide

spread the promotion prospects of disabled people would surely be even more jeopardized than at present. Yours faithfully, GUY COATES, 42 Mayville Avenue, August 21.

Bowling analyser From Brigadier C. E. H. Sparrow Sir, Many will agree with the suggestion (Letter, Aug 24) that wides and no balls should be charged to a bowler's analysis. Might it not be asked also why overthrows are credited to the batsman and debited to the bowler instead of being scored as extras? Yours faithfully, C. E. H. SPARROW, Buckholt,

Frampion on Severa

Cloucestershire.

August 24.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for greater support of police

From Mr Eldon Griffichs, MP for Bury St Edmunds (Conservative) Sir. Can anyone tell me why, in resent circumstances, ir makes sense for the Government to be cutting down the strength of the police?

Cadet recruiting has been all but

stopped in many provincial forces. The number of civilian sides has The number of civilian sides has been drastically cut with the result that experienced police officers are being taken off the beat to handle telephone switchboards and paperwork. The CID are impeded by limits placed on police overtime. Police patrol cars in some forces are restricted in the mileage they may do.

they may do.

Overall, the number of policemen now leaving the force voluntarily, in search for better paid jobs, exceeds the number joining. Many of the gaps left by these resignations are being filled by young women police whose admirable qualities do not, for the most part, include an ability to exand up to

the bounding their male colleagues have had to face at Grunwick's, Lewisham and Ladywood. The steadfastness of their metro-The steadfastness of their metropolitan comrailes has made many
policemen proud of their service
but police morale, overall, is not
high. The shabby treatment accorded
to the Police Federation's pay
claims led directly to the decision
of the rank and file of the Force
that the police should have a
statutory right to strike. This
decision is still on the agenda. The
police are also dismayed by a whole
series of other actions by ministers series of other actions by ministers and by Parliament which, in police eyes, have made things easier for the criminal and the man of violence, and more difficult for the

Unless the Government can find a way to greatly increase police pay, there is, I believe, more than a possibility of some sections of the police service moving irreversibly, down the same road to industrial action that has been taken by doctors, nurses and civil servants. Unless, too, the public-- and Parlia-ment--make clear their support for the police, by shifting the centre of gravity of legislation and current court practice in the direction of the law-enforcers at the expense of the law-destroyers, I fear it will prove impossible to sustain the ordinary policeman's confidence in

police themselves.

his office, and himself. The police are in the firing line. They need and deserve support. Latterly, that support has not been forthcoming in sufficient measure. We need more police, better-paid police, better-equipped police and police who believe in themselves because they know they have the backing of those they serve.

Why doesn't the Government take the steps needed to provide them? The national interest requires it, the public wants it, and the police cannot wait much longer.

Yours etc, ELDON GRIFFITHS, Advisor to the House of Commons.

Prophets of doom From General Sir Horatius Murray

Sir, Is it not time for the prophets of doom, headed by Lord Chalfont, to hold their peace? The Lord Chalfont takes up quite

number of columns in your paper heralding the Nuclear War, the Russian Threat, and now the possibility of Revolution in this country. He may well meet the expectations of some, in whose ranks I am not numbered or ever likely to be. We did have a civil war in the seventeenth century when the King was at loggerheads with Parliament, and at a time when the country was torn by religious beliefs. The present state of affairs is too shallow those of 300 years ago, when we produced a Dictator and a Republican Govern-

I find these affrays to do with

football fans and demonstrations bearing "banners with strange devices" a reflection of medieval England, typical of our way of life over the past 1,000 years. The only difference is that there are more of us today. Our fellow countrymen are the salt of the earth and their way of life makes the possibility of a revolution very remote indeed.

The creation of the British Empire, which commenced in the seventeenth century, and on which the sun never set, did not bappen by chance. It was made possible by the English, and the genius of this country is in no way changed. We continue to be part of the tapestry of 1,000 years of trial. We are not seen in particularly favourable light when we prosper. In adversity we continue to he as formidable as we ever were. "Come the three quarters of the world in arms and we shall

sbock them." The affrav in Londonderry (Yorkshire) where the supporters of Sunderland, returning from their defeat at Ipswich, and others coming away from a match at Leeds, looked at each other, took off their coars, and engaged each other with the greatest enjoyment. The followers of the magnates in the days of the Plantagenets, a mere 700 years ago, would have welcomed such a simation with the same enthusiasm. The difference is that there are more of us today, and the weapons used

why do we bother? It is probable that a demonstration in a "Hot" area should not be encouraged. But we should never deny the right all people in this country to make their wishes clear, whether they are acceptable or not. These affrovs enable so many to let off steam and goes a great way to ensure that a "confrontation" on the scale of the 17th century will not necessitate the appearance of a second Cromwell. His arrival, having ironed out the present day "Levellers" and "Diggers" would. I imagine, be the last person the Till would want to deal person the TUC would want to deal

"Naught shall make us rue if England to itself does rest but true." This applies as much in the 20th century as it did 300 years ago. Yours faithfully. H. MURRAY, 3 Duncaves, Mount Park Road,

Harrow-on-the-Hill.

August 23.

Closed shop for journalists

From Mr Michael Conway
Sir, In a leading article of July 30
you describe the Darlington newspaper dispute over editorial closed
shops as an issue concerning the
liberty of the nation.

Whenever more than one indivi-dual is involved, liberty is always relative and never absolute. Liberty relative and never absolute. Liberty for one element in a society may mean licence for a second element and repression for a third. What you are really arguing for is not liberty but the preservation of the present balance of power. You are not defending freedom of speech, just the freedom of the owners of newspapers—through their agents. just the freedom of the owners of newspapers—through their agents, the editors—to decide what classes of material shall be published in newspapers, or shall not be published, or shall be published with little or great prominence. You are identifying the rights of property with the common good, and this identification cannot be sustained in a society where the great tained in a society where the great majority have relatively little

You state that a universal closed shop in journalism would place of their union and would mean that all newspapers will have to be edited within the guidelines of any code of conduct that the NUJ may from time to time approve. It is normal for the members of

any profession to be responsible their fellow practitioners, and certain circumstances to be deprived by their fellows of the right to practise. I see no difference in principle between a closed journalists' union and a closed law society or medical association. I see a major advance for the public interest in a change which would enable the enforcement of professional ethics in British journalism. Is it sound to argue, as you appear to, that British newspapers should not be edited within the guidelines of a

code of professional conduct? Throughout the free world, journalists have adopted ethical codes and do their best to follow them. Whenever the codes are the responsibility of editors, not of their staffs. The public interest requires a closer adherence to professional standards, and it seems that the only way to achieve this
is by some transfer of ethical
authority from the individual
journalists who are employed as the agents of owners to a body repre-senting all journalists, in the case of Britain, the National Union of Journalists is the only organization which could fill this role. However well-intentioned the Institute of Journalists may be, it lacks the

power to translate principles into effective policy.

It is only human for British edirors and owners to be reluctant to lose some of their present power but if they really have the interests of the public at heart they should concede gracefully.

There is nothing new about edi-

torial closed shops New Zerland newspaper journalists have worked under a post-entry closed shop sys-

The New Zealand Journalists Union has the power in certain cir-cumstances to expel members and thereby deny them employment as journalists, but it has never had to

Trade union membership

From Mr J. A. Seabrook Sir, Mr Michael Foot writes (August 17) that the legislation which Sir John Colville had described as "legislation for a universal closed shop" was neutral on the issue of the closed shop.

effect of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974. Schedule 1, paragraph 4(1), states that every employee shall have the right not to be unfairly dismissed by his employer, but paragraph 6(5) provides that dismissal of an employee shall be regarded as fair for the purposes of that Schedule if there is a closed shop and the reason for the dismissal was that the employee was not a member of the specified union or one of the specified unions (unless there is a religious objection to being a member of any trade union, or objection on any reasonable ground to being a member of

without incurring any liability to pay compensation or to reinstate the employee, can dismiss for non-membership, while the employee, after years of good service to the employer and perhaps nearing

Fuel from mud

From Mr C. P. Mathews Sir. Air Chief Marshal Sir Ralph

as fuel is the organic fraction, le, that portion formed by the accumulation of particles of vegetable and animal origin. These particles accumulate very slowly, even in shallow areas where they fall rapidly to the bottom and so are not enter in mid-water. not eaten in mid-water.

and eat ourselves.

Muds are not inert: they are a living part of our environment and support the lower links in the food chains that lead directly to more than half of the 70 million tons of the harmostad words from the fish harvested yearly from the world's oceans. Exploitation of marine muds on any significant scale would lead to the destruction of this source of food. In many areas, organic rich muds and sands contain the spawn-ing grounds for the world's fisheries. Exploitation of such muds would

for a fuller discussion of some of East Street, the other objections to Sir Ralph Stamford, Lincolnshire.

exercise this authority. It has the power to insist on the observance of professional standards and does on, always with the public interest as the first consideration.

as the first consideration.

Through the unification that results from the closed-shop system and through a close working relationship with other newspaper upons the NZJU has been able to achieve salary levels that are certainly nearer to international averages than the salaries of most British journalists.

averages than the salaries of most British journalists.

You say the present attitude of British newspaper publishers to journalists' pay is sympathetic as managers, like journalists, have suffered the weight of an egglitarian national pay courtol. I wonder how many of your journalists regard the Newspaper Society as sympathetic. My understanding is that the underpayment is no new event but has existed for at least 20 years. On the latest figures available (mostly 1975) the purchasing power of the British journalist is one of the British journalist is one of the lowest in the developed world.

There was a time in the distant past when editors fought for their

journalists. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL CONWAY. Secretary New Zealand Journalists Union,

Book Rouse, Boulcon Street, Wellington 1, New Zealand.

Barred by union From Mr I. S. Grant

Sir. On August 16 The Times reported that an industrial tribunal upheld the refusal by the National upnets the refusal by the National Union of Journalists to admit a Mr McCalden to membership. Mr McCalden had been employed by a National Front magazine called Britain First, and the tribunal was quoted as saying: "Many people today consider that the suppression of such vious fire those expressed. of such views (ie, those expressed in Britain First) is more important than the preservation of freedom to express them. One may disagree with this attitude, but it does not follow that it is an unreasonable one

to adopt".
On the contrary, for the NUJ this is an unreasonable, indeed an intolerable, attitude. I have never seen a copy of Britain First, but I am prepared to believe that it is thoroughly obnoxious. This should not bar Mr McCalden from mem-bership of a union any more than it should deny him access to medical attention. Especially at a time when there is pressure to extend the closed shop, the right to join a union is an increasingly important

In spite of this case, the NUJ continually telling us that the majority of its members are splendidly moderate fellows who would never allow political siderations to interfere with the right to publish. How about the moderates changing the union's rules, so that it would become unconstitutional to refuse membership to anyone who is or has been a working journalist? Yours faithfully,

I. S. GRANT, 24 Oaker Avenue, August 24.

Neutrality hardly seems to be the

a particular trade union). In other words, an employer,

Cochrane draws attention, in his letter on August 22, to the possi-bility of making fuel out of mud. As an expert in marine biology and in fisheries, may I comment on this

proposal?

The only part of any marine (or freshwater) mud that could be used

Even when they reach the bottom, the organic particles are consumed by a rich bacterial and fungal flora, which in turn is consumed by an incredibly rich variety of small and medium sized invertebrates. These in turn are fed upon by many organisms. eg. shrimp, crab, that we harvest; these organisms that we do not harvest directly provide food for fish that we do capture

lead to the direct collapse of the fisheries concerned.

Space is unlikely to be available retirement age and without any mis-conduct, can be dismissed without having any right to compensation or reinstatement. Is this neutral, or is it giving the unions aid in pressing for closed shops, knowing that the employer has no financial loss to face for dismissing a good employee?

Under the same Act, and the same Schedule, paragraph 6(4), dismissal will be regarded as unfair if the reason was that the employee was a member of an independent trade union. or had taken part in the activities of such a union, or had refused to become or remain a member of a trade union which was not an independent trade union.

These two successive paragraphs of the same Schedule to the same Act show clearly that there is a penalty for the employer who dismisses because of union membership and also a penalty for the employee who will not join a union where

there is a closed shop.
Neutral? If Mr Foot and the legislation are neutral, at least we know which side they are neutral on. Yours faithfully J. A. SEABROOK, 4 Castle Street, Avlesbury, Buckinghamshire,

Cochran's scheme, nor is it possible to compare the various advantages and drawbacks of energy derived

from coal, nuclear fuel, the sun, and mud.
Perhaps there is one obvious merit to the extraction of fuel from mud: mineral rights (which presumably include mud) over Britain's 200 mile economic zone may be exploited exclusively by us, whereas at present all EEC nations may fish in our waters. If we "harvest" mud and destroy our fisheries, at least we will have removed one major source of friction with our partners in the EEC.

I am, Sir, yours, etc, C. P. MATHEWS, Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

County names From Mr Adrian Room

Sir. If new administrative areas are created, presumably most of them will need new names. The boundaries of the county of Shropshire, however, were not moved a millimetre, so why was its name changed to Salop?

name changed to Salop?
When the Normans got to this
part of England they couldn't get their Gallic tongues round the sturdy Anglo-Saxon consonants, so they softened the name to Salopes-cira (of which Salop is a further emasculation).

Most English people can get their tongues round "Shropshire" so why change it? To say nothing of the fact that it's an older name. Yours faithfully. ADRIAN ROOM,

Names Society.

5 Sunny Bank,

The Carter family

From Mr Hugh Peskett Sir, The difficulty which all of your correspondents face is that much of correspondents face is that much of what they question is only answerable by speculation upon inadequate facts. We can start well enough for example by stating factually that President Carter's last resident English ancestor was John Carter, an early 17th century London vintner—this being in the "tail male" or surname line—and the President had 2,047 other ancestors in that same generation, although we know the identity of only a few, pending further research. We can also assert that (if they were all English) these 2,048 people were one two-thousandth part of the contemporary population of England. Taking children into account, this means that the notional odds against an English man or woman having com-

English man or woman having common ancestry with the President in that generation are about 900 to 1.

Naturally, with twice as many ancestors in each generation as one works backwards in time, in the context of a progressively smaller context of a progressively smaller population at earlier dates, there is a date at which we have more notional ancestors than there were people in the country. But just when the date was is difficult to arrive at, because our knowledge of the essen-tial facts of the medieval population ual facts of the medieval population of the country, its composition in age-groups, ages of marriage and child-bearing, are all a matter of considered estimates rather than certain facts. Within these limitations there is probably a date somewhere between 1250 and 1300 at which those of us who are purely regulated have notionally more English have notionally more ancestors than the contemporary child-bearing population of the country, and therefore a theoretic-ally universal common ancestry.

But the trouble is that it is quite meaningless. In the first place if it is true, we could never prove it because very few families indeed are capable of being traced back to before 1300; secondly it is based upon assumptions which probably do not apply. A single immigrant ancestor, such as a Huguenot, could upset the calculations, and it also assumes a complete "mix" of the population. There was undoubtedly a large amount of social and geographical mobility, but many of our earlier ancestors were from fairly narrow socio-geographical fairly narrow socio-geographical groups, within which there was a good deal of intermarriage, and I would very much question whether all Cornish fishermen, say, have a common ancestry with all Northumbrian shepherds and all East Angliar reaments are common and

Anglian yeomen, at any comprehen-sible date at all.

Garter King of Arms, bowever, in his letter (August 25) refers to the wider scope of "some relationship" as distinct from common ancestry, and within this range of course con nexions are far more capable of being established.

Yours faithfully, HUGH PESKETT, Genealogist to Debrett Ancestry Research, 67 Parchm Winchester,

Hampshire.

Patronage of the arts From the Editor of Apollo Sir, It is worth pointing out that the anonymous benefactor who was offered £50,000 to the appeal for the purchase by the Birmingham City Art Gallery and Museum of Bellini's "Madonna and Child enthroned" has done so in memory of the late Lord Crawford.

Lord Crawford, a true patriot, was for many veers Chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund and national Art-Cohectons rund and the National Trust and a member of the Standing Commission on Museums; he devoted his energy and flair to the preservation of the nation's artistic patrimony. Sir James Goldsmith would have done well to recall the role of such men in his rather condescending remarks about the hereditary peerage in your issue of August 26.

I am. Sir,

Yours faithfully, DENYS SUTTON, Editor Apollo. 22 Davies Street, W.I. August 26.

In medieval Catalan From Mr C. K. Aked

Sir, For the last two years I have been endeavouring to complete an English translation of a medieval Catalan manuscript describing the making of a clock and bell at Perpignan in 1336, the last work undertaken by my friend, the late Dr C. F. C. Beeson, a note proved logist. Up to now it has not proved catalalar to find spreams compressed. possible to find someone competent and willing to check the translation, and I wonder if among the readers of *The Times* there is someone with a working knowledge of medieval Catalan who is willing to assist in completing the work ready for completing the work ready for publishing. The amount of work necessary cannot be very great for there are only 73 folios of relatively short length.

Dr Beeson's widow and myself Dr Beeson's whow and myself would be very grateful if anyone can assist in this matter so that the work can be published as a tribute to Dr Beeson's contributions in the field of antiquarian horology. The book will be published by a non-profit-making organization.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES R. AKED, Chairman, Publications Committee, Clock Restoration Group. The Antiquarian Horological

Society, 54 Swan Road, West Drayton, Middlesex. August 25.

Correction

Mr John Tyndall has asked us to point out that he has never accepted that the National Front marches through provocative areas and chants abusive slogans, as was implied in our leader yesterday. He has simply said that if the med'a allows the National Front to state ity policies, it will review its tactics and consider whether to change the routes of its marches and the themes of its slogans.



Forthcoming

Mr H. G. Fetherstonhaugh and Miss N. Payne-Gallwey

The engagement is announced be-tween Henry George, younger son of Mr David Fetherstonhaugh, of Plas Kinmel, Abergele, Clwyd.

of Mr David Femerstonding, to Plas Kinmel, Abergele, Clwyd, and the Hon Mrs Chaworth Musters, of Felley Priory, Jacks-dale. Nortinghamshire. and Nicola, daughter of the late Colonel Peter Psyde-Gallwey and Mrs Payne-Gallwey, of Glenwood, Lambourn, Berkshire.

Mr R. B. Janvriu and Mile L de Boissonneaux de Chevigny

Captain T. Andersen and Miss D. J. Sibree

Mr N. E. Blake and Miss B. M. MacLeod
The engagement is announced between Neil Easson, younger son of Professor and Mrs Christopher Blake, Cloverlea, St Andrews, and Barbara Marion, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald MacLeod, 46 Hillpark Avenue, Edinburgh.

Mr L. J. Libson
and Miss F. E. Harris
The engagement is announced
between Lowell John, elder son
of the late Louis Libson and Mrs
Jack Tosh and stepson of Mr
Jack Tosh, of 22 Allandale
Avenue, Loudon, N3, and Frances
Esta, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Phillip Harris, of 4/5 Fettes Rise,
Edinburgh.

marriages

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 30: By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Oueen, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Thomson (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton this morning upon the departure of The King of the Hashemitz Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Duke of Kent will present the Institute of Export's Educa-tional Awards at Carpenters' Hall on October 19. Mrs Anthony Bune gave birth to a daughter in New York on August 26.

Birthdays today

Sir Donald Allen, 83; Air Marshal Sir Brian Baker, 81; Lord Boyle of Handsworth, 54; General Sir Roy Bucher, 82; Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 62; Sir Nigel Loring, 81; Profes-sor Sir Bertard Loveli, 64; Mr William McMillan, 90; Mr William Saroyan, 69; Sir Graham Savage, 91; Professor F. C. Wilkinson, 88; Colonel J. C. Wynne Finch, 86.

Today's engagements British Genius Exhibition, Batter-British Genius Exhibition, Battersea Park, 10-9.
National Dahliai Society's Show,
RHS Halls, Vincent Square,
Westminster, 12-30-8.
Morris dancing, Broad Sanctuary,
Westminster Abbey, 8.
St James's Antique Fair, Piccadilly Hotel, 11-8.
Walk: 1660s, Great Plague and
Great Fire, meet Tower Hill
station, 7-30.

Mr L. P. McLain and Miss J. M. Robertson The engagement is announced between Lynton, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur McLain, of Gosforth, Northumberland, and Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. N. S. Robertson, of Easton Royal, Wiltshire. London taxi drivers are to press for higher fares

By Peter Strafford Representatives of the main orga-nizations of London tax drivers meet today to decide how they should press their case for higher fares. The more militant believe there should be something along the lines of a mass "drive-in" in some sensitive part of London to draw attention to their case. Mr Harry Feigen, acting general ecretary of the Licensed Taxi Mr Harry reigen, acting scrietars accretary of the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association, said the aim of such a drive-in would be "to make the powers that be sit up and take some action". Mr Feigen's association tends to be the most militant organization

to organize a drive-in recently in Whitehall, but had decided not to press ahead for action on his to press ahead for action on his own after getting agreement that the idea should be discussed at today's meeting.

The other organizations taking part will be the London Motor Cab Proprietors' Association, the Owner Drivers' Society, and the Transport and General Workers' Union. Mr Geoffrey Trotter, of the LMPCA, will be in the chair. The proposals involve fare increases estimated to vary from 25 per cent to 40 per cent, depending on the distance travelled. The increases would be passed on to the drivers either passed on to the drivers either directly or by the organizations that employ them.



President Tito of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Chairman Huh Kuofeng, waves to welcoming crowds at Peking airport. Report on page 6.

death in railway game

Children are dicing with death in a new school holiday pastime, "high-speed chicken", the police said yesterday. They dare each other to lie on the track in the path of high-speed trains. They wait until the last moment before leaving to safety.

wait until the last moment before leaping to safety
Two boys aged 13 were reported to the police at Langley, Berkshire, by a passer-by who saw them on the main Paddington line. A child aged nine and another aged eight were acting as lookouts for trains.

"They do not realize the risks they are running", a police officer said. "Parents should drill it into their children to stay away from the railway."

British Rail said: "We have been living with our hearts in our mouths. This line carries all kinds of traffic, from slow-moving freight to the advanced passenger train. The high-speed train covers 100 yards in less than two seconds."

Children risking | Medical treatment fees 'would cause hardship'

Charging fees for medical treatment would cause hardship to those in greatest need, and would still fail to solve th efundamental difficulties facing the National Realth Service, the Radical Statistics Group, a collection of medical statisticians, says. If doctors were paid fees rather than a salary, it says, the cost of the service would rise with more unnecessary treatments being given.

The effect of such a system could already be seen in dentistry, where it encouraged over-hasty work, concentration on the more work, concentration on the more profitable treatments and an absence of preventive dentistry.

The system of payment "distorts the practice of dentistry", the group said in late evidence to the Royal Commission on the National Health Service, in a booklet extitled in Before of the let entitled In Defence of the The group says that in Canada, where fees are paid, operations for tonsils, ruptures and piles are

in England and Wales.

On the allegation that the National Health Service is loaded with too many trivial visits to doctors, the group says that between 1965 and 1971 the number of consultations fell from 3.4 a year to 2.6. In America, over the same period, consultations rose.

The group argues that charging fees, even if the state reimbursed the money, would leave lowthe money, would leave low-income families in hardship until income families in hardship until the money was refunded.

A larger bureaucracy would be needed to run the scheme, and even charging £20 a week for hospital stays would raise only £90m a year—"a drop in the NHS ocean" with its budget of £6.000m.

The group says the health services difficulties arose from under-financing, maladamistra-tion of resources, overspending on ineffective and even harmful ineffective and even harmful treatments, control by elite groups, and lack of democratic control.

Why librarians are emerging from their shelves fighting

By Judith Judd

The Library Association, represents 16,000 libi, will celebrate its cen-in October in fighting

Cuts in public spending have borne harshly on public lib-raries everywhere. By 1979-80 capital spending will have been pared to £2m, compared with £13m in 1975-76.

At the beginning of last year the Library Association cal-culated that 40 of the 116 library authorities had made cuts of between 21 and 40 per cent. It believes few libraries have escaped.

The reductions have not always been a deliberate attack on libraries, but Mr Robert Hilliard, secretary of the association, thinks the service has taken more than its fair share. Redistribution of the ratesupport grant away from the counties has reduced funds. Librarians are worried about authorities with no independent library committees. In some places libraries come under education and are competing for funds with teachers' salaries. In others they are considered to be "leisure services" and are battling with parks, swimming pools and even cemeteries. Mr Frank Cole, director of

in the book fund. Yorkshire shut at lunchtime on

Mr Cole is sad that the people libraries want most to attract, workers and children, will suffer most from the cuts. Mr Hilliard points out that new books not bought now are unlikely to find their way on to library shelves.

Libraries are not expensive. The ratepayers of West Sussex,

The urgent priorities of energy policy in the United Kingdom lie elsewhere, he main-

Mr Leach describes the op-

portunities available to cut by up to half the fuel used in houses and other buildings, for

transport and by industry. His is the first of several papers, prepared for the public inquiry into the Windscale application on how the energy reserves of Britain should be more effectively read.

His evidence includes the first published account of the fuel sayings achieved in several new developments by the building industry and other commercial organizations.

It also marks a new phase of the inquiry, which started two months ago under Mr Justice Parker into plans to build a new type of plant at Windscale for 5600m to reprocess waste oxide

nuclear fuel from Japan, Britain

For Mr Leach attacks the cen-

tral argument in the application for the new plant, which is that nuclear capacity in the United

Kingdom must expand substan-tially to help to meet a large predicted growth in energy de-

and other countries.

tively used.

some authorities making such

enough. Britain has always been a nation of bookborrowers. Even colour relevision, which many librarians blame for a temporary setback in library use, has not managed to defeat the printed word. Annual loans are creep-ing past the 600 million mark again and librarians reckon that there has been a 5 per cent increase in borrowing over

A survey just completed by Mr Roy Huse, West Sussex county librarian, covering 19

the rising price of books have accelerated libraries popularity. Adult education classes have

mend their motor cycles.

The triumph of fact over fiction is reflected, perhaps, in the way libraries spend their book budgets. About 40 per cent goes on non-fiction, 25 per cent on children's books and Mr Hilliard thinks the saddest feature of the current cuts is

custom is growing at both ends of the social spectrum. "Not but people who might have been called upper-class, who would never have darkened the doors become more expensive so of a public library, now see that people are teaching themselves.

How and why the public uses to offer."

museum exhibits stand beside the books and several libraries

OBITUARY

LORD POPPLEWELL Service to the Labour Party

From Our Corrspondent.
Edinburgh

A meeting of the Edinburgh
Festival Society is to be held on
September 20 to discuss last
week's decision by Edinburgh District Council to offer the Castle
Terrace size for development as
an hotel. It had been earmarked
for as opera house and extensions to the Royal Lyceum
Theatre.

The call for a meeting came
at yesterday's meeting of the
festival council. Twenty-four members of the festival society signed
a requisition notice. They included
the Dowager Lady Rosebery and
Mr Jack Rane and Mr John Millar,
former lord provosts of the city,
who weer chairmen of the society
during their terms of office.

The festival society chairman,
Mr Kenneth Borthwick, Lord
Provost of Edinburgh, whose casting vote at last Thursday's district
council meeting decided the fare
of the Castle Terrace site, was in
the chair yesterda.

He said he did not feel that his He was born on December 10, 1899, the son of J. W. Pooplewell, of Selby, and educated at a local elementary school. He went to work on the railway at an early age. He joined the Labour Party in 1922, and became active in trade union affairs. For 12 years be was a branch secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and he was also a member of the Cooperative Party. He took a leading part in municipal and local government, and served for 18 years on the local Board of Guardians and Public Assistance Committee. He had been a magistrate since 1934. During magistrate since 1934. During the First World War he served as a gunner in the Royal Marine Artillery and won the Belgian Arthery and won the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

At the 1945 General Election Popplewell was chosen as Parliamentary Labout candidate for Newcastle-upon Tyne West, and won a notable victory. He turned a Conservative majority of methon 8,000 into a Labour than 8,000 into a Labour

of the Castle Terrace site, was in the chair yesterda.

He said he did not feel that his position as festival society chairman was threatened. "It appears that some people were concerned about the possible effect of the district council's decision on the festival. It this is a matter of concern to them it is only right that we should call a special meeting to enable them to air their views", he said.

The notice requisitioning the meeting said it was to be held to consider the implications for the society of the decision to dispose of the Castle Terrace theatre site and to pass any appropriate resolutions.

Mr Peter Disposal the feeting! than 8,090 into a Labour majority of 8,183. He had no difficulty in holding the seat at subsequent elections.

and to pass any appropriate resolutions.

Mr Peter Dismand, the festival director, declined to make any comment on the meeting. Mr Borthwick said: "It is not the intention of the festival council to try to alter the decision of the district council."

Meeting on

disputed theatre site

called

Latest wills

Bequest to church Mrs Georgina Fearn Fryer, of Northwich, left £60,833 net. After bequests of £3,100 she left the residue to Hartford Methodist Church.

Other estates include (net before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Banford, Mr Arthur, of Hammersmith £332,133
Berger, Mrs Painton Joy, of Highgate, Loudon £120,213
Burtt, Mr George Edward, of
Huddensfield, wool spinner

Grabowski, Mr Mateusz Bronisla

Grabowski, Mr Mateusz Bronislaw, of Cheista, pharmacist £185,309 Hockley, Mrz Evelyn, of St John's Wood, London £111,077 Lomax-Simpson, Mr James, of South Kensington, director. £173,305 Ludlow, Mr Leonard Richard, of Benhill-on-Sea £123,418 Mayne, Mr Frederick Thomas, of Bickley, London £134,704 Moss, Mrz Winifred Lear, of Westminster £112,735 Shead, Mr Henry, of Herne Hill, London £105,263 Thomas, Mr Cecil Waher, of South Kensington, sculptor £28,551 Kensington, sculptor ... £28,551 Weiner, Mr Philip Leslie, of East-bourne ... £147,887

Memorial for **RAF** rescuers

Several members of the wartime Royal Air Force Air Sea Rescue Service (Marine) have launched an appeal for a commemorative Church, Dover. So far £850 has been raised for the design, which features various rescue units and would cost £900 for a single

window.

The group is now aiming to raise enough money for two windows, which would cost more than £2,000. The appeal's reasurer is Mr Frank Hanson, 34 Cliffe Terrace, Depholme, West Vorkstire. Yorkshire.

EEC Liberals meet

Copenhagen, Aug 30. ral and centrist parties of EEC countries are to meet on the island of Bornholm from September 6 to 8 in preparation for direct elections to the European Parliament next year, the Danish Liberal Party said.

Primate's ordination The ordination of Mgr Tomás Finich as Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland will be in St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, on October 2.

avoid expensive underground laying and to reduce heat losses an overall heating efficiency of 75 per cent is achieved. Consequently, each house will require annually only close to one half that of the standard semiderached house, although the new ones are slightly larger. The extra cost compared with the average local authority dwelling at September, 1975,

dwelling at September, 1975, is about £2,600, but that in-cludes all capital investments for boiler plant and heat distribution.

A similar account is given of 6 highly insulated detached

and terraced houses at Goldsworth Park Woking. They are being monitored by the

Lord Popplewel, CBE, Labour When Mr Attlee formed the member of Parliament for New-castle-upon-Type from 1945 to appointed Popplewell as an 1966 died on August 11 at the age of 77. He was opposition Two years later he becamet Deputy Chief Whip 1955-59 and Wice Chairman of the Household, was created a Life Peer in 1956, and held this post until the He was a railway signalman before entering Parliament.

He was born on December 10, 1951. He then became a Labour 1859, the son of J. W. Popple. 1951. He then became a Labour Whip, and in June 1955 was appointed Opposition Deputy Chief Whip in succession to Mr Herbert Bowden, who had become Opposition Chief Whip. He remained opposition Deputy Chief Whip until 1959.

Chief Whip until 1959.

Hard-working and conscientious rather than brilliant, Popplewell proved a valuable member of the Labour Whips' Office. The nature of his duties precluded frequent intervention in debate while his party were in power, but in Opposition he was heard more frequently. As might have been expected, he spoke with authority on trade union with authority on trade union matters, and was particularly interested in the welfare of the railway workers, and the work of the British Transport Commission. He also did much Friendly Society and welfare work.

He had been a member of Parliamentary delegations to Rumania and Malaya. He was made CBE in 1951. He married in 1922 Lavinia Rambow. They had one son.

MIKE PARKES

after his car had been in collision with a lorry, was the perfect example of a dedicated auptomotive engineer who was a highly proficient racing driver. He was 45. A bad crash in the Beigian Grand Prix in 1967 at Spa resulted in a long period in hospital and the end of his racing career. In later years he had worked as a consultant in lady.

Parkes was educated at Halleybury, where Stirling Moss was two years his senior, and left there in 1949 to join the Rootes Group at Coventry as an apprentice. He transferred to the experimental department three year later on the development of the Sunbeam Taffot 90, the Humber Hawk and the early Sunbeam Rapiers. In 1956, he was given the responsibility of initiating design studies for the Rootes "beby" Imp series which was finally unveiled in 1963. By this time Parkes had left Rootes and joined Ferrari

in Italy, a decision Enzo Ferrari never regretted. Parkes started racing in 1952 in a 1933 PG MG and then switched to a chain-drive Frazer owned by the widow of Derek Parker.

In 1958 Perkes helped develops a rest-engined France.

In 1958 Perkes neipeu develop a rear-engined Fry-Climax Formula 2 car for Stuart Climax Formula 2 car for Stuart Lewis-Evans and took over the car when the latter died of burns following the Moroccan Grand Prix. In 1960, Parkes prepared the Lotus Elite of Sir Gawaine Baillie and later be-came his co-driver in long-distance races before joining Tommy Sopwith's Equipe En-deavour in saloon and Grand deavour in saloon and Grand Touring races in 1961. This was the turning point in Parkse's sid speem wikin

Mike Parkes has died in Italy 1961, Parkes was offered a fter his car had been in works drive with Ferrari and works drive with Ferrari and finished second overall in the 24-hours classic co-driving with Mairesse.

In 1962 he was again second at Le Mans and drove in his first Formula I event. In December, Parkes joined Ferrari as development engineer and a ttam driver and moved to Modena.

For the next three years Parkes tested proto-types and Formula I cars and was responsible for the experimental department. The latter included all stages with production-built Ferraris, right from the drawing board through all stages of con-struction to the final delivery. Throughout this time Parkes was acknowledged as one of the top international long distance drivers, who scored numerous successes for Ferrari in the

classic was not until 1966 that Parkes, was given a drive in a Formula I Ferrari due to his heavy development programme, and, his large frame, which did not make it easy for him to fit into a single-seater. He made his Ferrari FI debut in the French Grand Prix finishing second and scored another second place in the Italian GP, in being placed equal eighth in the world championship in 1966.

On May 21, 1967 Parkes added yet another victory to his distin-quished career by finishing first in a dead-heat with his Italian team-mate Lodovico Scarfiotti in works Perraris in the non-championship Formula I Syracuse Grand Prix. Sicily. At Le Mans on June 10-11, the Parks/Scarfiotti P.4 Ferrari finished second.

name in the Sopwith team cars.

Name in the Sopwith team cars.

Parkes crashed in the hazardous which were immaculately prepared and highly competitive.

That season be scored 14 first of control approaching the left-places. After a test day with Rootes at Le Mans in April, around 125 mph.

DOWAGER COUNTESS ALEXANDER

A friend writes:

Reading the impressive list of onours, appointments and awards that Margarer Alexander achieved, imply by bein gone of the most modest, selfless and dedicard of women is a sort of morality in itself.

skill, tact and an unconscious berra 1972 ability to inspire devotion in those with whom she worked as well as in those for whom she worked. She also inspired confidence, was equable but not phlegmatic; felt fiercely but fought for what she believed in fought for what she believed in Advanced Driver's Certificate. Advanced Driver's Certificate. Advanced Driver's Certificate. She served as a IP 1956-1975 and stood he ground with dog of Windsor County Division gedness and above all, humsity. 1962, and heiped set up an She communicated naturally approved probation hostel for young men in the area and a proving property of the Alexanders lived to 26. The Alexanders lived in 36 houses during their happy married like and were constantly on the move hereast on the move because of his military commitments. Maggie was

a tremendous support to Alex at all times and they were both remembered, with appreciation an dwarmth by the Canadians they served when he was Governor General, 1946-1952. Here are some of the jobs Maggie did between 1940 and the time of her death on August 17th of this year: she worked in the department that ran the evacuation of underfives at the WVS, 1940-1946; was Governor Generals wife in Canada, 1946-1952. Vice-chairman of WVS 1952-1953. Elected to the board memorial

THE RT REV/MGR R. J. FOSTER

R. J. FUSTER
The Right Rev Mgr Richard
J. Foster. Rector of Oscott
College, Birmingham, from 1961
to 1968, has died in Birmingham at the age of 68. He tought
scripture at the college from
1936 to 1961, baving been
ordeined priest in 1933. He also
taught Hebrew and Scripture at
Birmingham University and was
a founder of the city's Catholic
Biblical Association. In 1962 he a tolerate of the city's Camonic Biblical Association. In 1962 he was appointed Prelate of Horour to the Pope. He was the author of a number of books, on the Psalms, St Paul's Evistles, the Revelation and a Life of Christ The Transmission and a life of Christ The Transmission. Life of Christ. The most recent publication was Reflections on

at the age of 85.

of the English Speaking Union, 1953, and served until 1971. Devotedly she did many other jobs in the ESU, including, between 1960 and 1965, helping to set up the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust of which she was a founder member, and she remained deeply concerned in She was always arractive quiet, strong and gendle; funny its development; managen and wise; compassionate and category every year and went to Australia for the opening of

> Every week to keep her mind alive, she took Russian lessons. she was a member of the Golfer's Hole in One club. (she achieved a hole in one during a game in Canada), and held the young men in the area and not only acted as chairman but visited the hostel at least once

visited the nostel at least once a reek from 1965-1976.

She was one of the first women to be appointed Deputy Lieutenant and served in her own county of Perkshire in 1970, ishe was a Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire. Cross of the British Empire.
As a friend Magrie was love?

and changeless. She created warmth in the hearts of all who knew her and she leaves behind a wealth of delightful and affectionate memories. She was the centre and circumference of her loving family. For many friends are grateful to have known her. The good she achieved, and it was considerable, is her

SIR BERNARD KENYON

Sir Bernard Kenyon, who was Clerk of the Peace and County Council of the West Riding of Yorkshire from 1943 to 1969, died on August 26 at the age of 73. Born in June, 1904, he was educated at Taunton School and Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He was Deputy Clerk to the West Riding County Council from 1941 to 1943. He was knighted in 1962. He married in 1936 Doreen Mary, daughter of Lawrence Mary, daughter of Lawrence Richmond, CEE. They had one son and two daughters.

St John's Gospel.

Brigadier Eric Walter Peter
Broad, a Deputy Lieutenant for
Sussex and formerly honorary
Colonel 258 (Sussex) LAR Regt.
RA (TA), died on August 14
Lewis as his second wife in the age of 85. 1934. He died in 1950.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, Cape judges' ruling

Cape judges' ruling

The second South African constitutional judgment in a week, by which the Cape provincial division declares the High Court of Parliament Act invalid, brings a collision between rival judicial authorities nearer, but does not yet make the final clash inevitable. The High Court of Parliament took its stand earlier this week on the reasoning long adopted by the Nationalist Party that the existence of entrenched clauses, such as that securing the rights of the coloured voters, which can be zitered only by special procedure, is incompatible with the nature of a sovereign parliament. The Cape Division, quoting the authority of its superior tribunal in the first suit of Harris v Dönges, has now held in a second test case between the same lifenents that the entrenched clauses are still law and that the two Houses, which cannot by their ordinary procedure set them aside, are equally unable to create a new indicial authority with power to declare them void. It follows that, in the view of this court, the High Court of Parliament does not legally exist.

University news Hull

Grants Criz. 710 for two years from Social Science Research Council: early child development and the home environment, under Dr A. McGaughtin. C11,751 for two pears from Manpower Services Commission: impact of trained Libour on the Nurth Humberside local market, under Dr B. O. Petiman and Mr B. Showlic.

Correction

Philip Addis, whose name appeared in the list of first-class bonours t Birmingham University on July 13, attended Wolverhampton.

cent and its book fund by 77 per cent. Orkney came close behind, with a 70 per cent cut

Elsewhere the picture is of library closures, shorter opening hours and staff reductions. All 11 of Camden's branch libraries are now shut one day week and Kensington Central Library is closed on Fridays. Part-time public libraries have been closed in Oxfordshire, and libraries in Cheshire and North

for instance, pay op a week each for the privilege of borrowing 8,500,000 books a year. Mr Cole is indignant that the Public

libraries and arts in the London borough of Camden, whose authority is one of the more generous, says: "There is still an element in some councils that feels that too much knowledge is bad for the people."

The worst example is Buckinghamshire, which in 1975 cut its library budget by 24 per authority the duty of providing convinced that reading is convinced that reading is convinced that reading is convinced that reading is days when a library's typical customer was an old lady in search of the latest Agatha to visit schools, climics, old they are much more likely to the concept of a days when a library's typical customer was an old lady in search of the latest Agatha to visit schools, climics, old they are much more likely to playgroups as well as in playgroups as well as in drastic cuts.

Consumer demand is clear

the past three years.

county library authorities, shows that the average membership is 45.8 per cent of the population.

The economic recession and

know about Marx or how to

the rest on fiction. that they have come at a time when public libraries are aban-

doning their book-stamping image to take on a new role in the community and industry. Once the preserve of the middle classes, they are beginning to widen their appeal.'
Mr Max Broome, Hertfordshire's county librarian, thinks only workers and immigrants

In some places paintings and

"writers in residence" Mr Broome regrets the effect the cuts will have on such developments. "We are only beginning to scratch the surface of this kind of community involvement. I should like to see librarians going out on to the factory floor as they do in Ourside this country there is

a growing awareness of the importance of information. A central theme of a 1974 Unesco resource. At present, although the Swedes and Americans have their showpieces. Britain probably has the most comprehensive public library service in the world. Our normally retir-ing librarians have started campaigning because they want it to remain so.

conference in Paris was that information was a vital national

Science report Energy: Industry shows how to save fuel by existing means

There is no case on the mand by the end of the cenground of future energy needs tury.

from consideration of policy, as saving.

from consideration of policy, as saving.

avoid expensive underground the suggests that if construction and to reduce heat cation for the Windscale nuclear paper is divided between an new resources "is still very tion of new houses continues at losses an overall heating efficipaper is divided between an examination showing deficien-cies in energy forecasts made uncertain".
Yet, Mr Leach points out, the plant in Cumbria, Mr Gerald Leach, senior fellow of the In-46 million tons coal equivalent of energy amounts to more than ternational Institute for Environment and Development, for the Government and by other organizations, and a rehas concluded after an exten-sive energy study he has made with the support of the Ford

view of how an immense saving in fuel can be made in almost every sector of the economy by technical means available now.

He argues that the effort put into examining energy policies in which fuel conservation and the development of renewable resources play a vigorous part is pitifully small compared with those groups of people working on conventional energy supply technologies and programmes. However, Mr Leach detects a hint of awareness from the past three condensed outlines of energy forecasts published by the Department of Energy in 1975, 1976 and 1977, each of high the properties of the properti

which also contains a reduction of future energy demand in its assessments from the previous In the first of these projections no mention is made of the potential role of renewable sources of energy, or of the role of fuel conservation. The next one gives a 100-word acknowledgment that renew-ables will be "unable to proride more than a very small part of total requirements until the closing years of the cen-

The last (published in July, 1977) contains a projection suggesting a possible contribution of 46 million tons of coal equivalent by the turn of the century. But the main burden

the present nuclear contribu-tion to energy supply and be-tween 8 and 10 per cent of the range of forecasts for the year 2000 of total supplies. In an examination of the forecasting methods used by the Government and generating boards, Mr Leach criticizes the

way many predictions are made merely by extrapolating the trends of the past, even though past forecasting led to the present high excess capacity of generating plant in the electricity supply industry.

He points our that, obviously, if the backbone of future growth in industry is to be steel, ceramics, chemicals and furniture, a great deal of fuel supply is needed. If the thrust is towards agriculture, electronics, telecommunications engineering and sergices then gineering and services, then much less fuel may be needed.

The technical section of Mr. Leach's evidence covers housing, other buildings, road vehicles and other transport phicles various section of invehicles, various sectors of in-dustry and other energy uses. dustry and other energy uses. His investigation of new housing gives one example of how immense savings can be made by existing technologies.

In addition he points to the slowing down in page that the slowing down in the slowing down i slowing down in population growth and in the rate at which

existing households break up into smaller units, both trends

rocent average rates of about 300,000 units a year, by the year 2000 the stock of 19 million occupied dwellings will be reduced by a third. Just over eight million post-1975 houses and flats would have been built and the number resuld continue metals. the number would continue to increase. Nearly all of those new units could be designed for low fuel consumption. Three examples are given of low-consumption houses. First is a semidetached "conservation

house" designed by the archi-tect Peter Bond for Wates and intended for mass production.

The fuel savings and extra costs of this house can be compared with an exactly equivalent standard semiderached house of conventional design to building regulations now built by another large commercial construction firm. Both houses are the same size and constructed with the same type of building materials. The conservation house has little more than one quarter of the heat loss through the build-

ing fabric compared with the standard house. It costs almost 52,000 more than the conven-tional house, which Mr Leach says the householder would recover through low fuel bills in less than five years.
The second example is a group of 430 detached and terrace houses under construction for Easildon Development Cor-

poration. By hearing each group of 120 houses with a central boiler and running the hear

worth Park Woking They are being monitored by the Electricity Council.

Elsewhere in Mr Leach's report the Watt committee on energy, 60 members of professional institutions under the chairmanship of Sir William Hawthorne, FRS, chairman of the Advisory Council on Energy. Hawthorne, FRS, chairman of the Advisory Council on Energy Conservation, describes our houses as big wasters of fuel, and indicates that two thirds of local authority housing has little or no insulation. Thus they offer enormous opportunities to cut fuel consumption by well known remedies.

Many examples of energy saving and technical details of new types of bothers for domestic and industrial users development of devices for collecting solar energy, and other items are covered by Mr. Leach

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Air delays and holiday tour operators' profits, p 17

هِلَذَا مِن النَّصِلْ

EC in disarray er Danish oves to devalue reen crown'

currency adjustment.

Denmark's request was con-

at again by lower level officials

at again by lower level officials on Thursday.

The 5 per cent devaluation of the Danish Crown was part of a realignment of currencies within the Snake, the joint European currency float, which was agreed last weekend at a Franking medical property of the state of

Frankfurt meeting of members using the Snake,

10 per cent and withdrawn

In addition to Denmark, the

from the joint float pending an improvement in the deteriorat-

other EEC countries in the

Snake are West Germany, Bel-gium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Britain and France were also

members at one time but had

to withdraw because their ail-

country's competitiveness with

Sweden, in other words about

inflow of foreign funds in

The Swiss authorities are

kchange restrictions. Earlier Mr Carl-Henrik

Hordlander, governor of Sweden's central bank, told Reuters that there was a con-

siderable inflow of capital into Sweden on Monday following the 10 per cent devaluation.

But he declined to confirm press reports that the central

bank bought nearly \$240m (about £141m), thereby

recovering almost a quarter of

the reserves it lost earlier in a vain attempt to maintain the Swedish krona within the joint

European floar or "snake

ing Swedish trade balance.

hael Hornsby Aug 30

European Community ible to agree tonight on to accede to a Danish to be allowed to 'Ereen crown' used in intra-EEC farm , y5 per cent to bring line with the new exrate for the Danish curwhich was devalued by

e amount yesterday. EEC rules, special exrares are used in farm an attempt to even out ipetitive effects of curbetuarions and tous parties he fiction of a com-with common prices.
"green crown" is not

Norway's currency, another Snake participant, was also devalued by 5 per cent, while the Swedish Krona was devalued by 10 per cent. d it will mean that farm exports will not h ecompenitive benefit ould normally follow

ding to informed here, Britain was among countries opposed to a non of the green.
One reason for this nght to be the desire to British pig meat proigainst competition from imports, which caused problems

ing currencies could not observe e was also understood the disciplines required.

lational exchange mar-

ere tense and nervous y in the wake of the

Denmark and Sweden. e Austrian and Belgian

to be suspect in the

pected to decide today

nation is regarded as

inevitable, and the

of how much the mark should be re-

in value. The decision plicated by a "safety in the national wages

- ces settlement. - devi Sorsa, the Finnish

apployers' leaders said

dlow a devaluation.

not provoke trade union is for a new round of tions. But trade union

Minister, suggested that tion by a few per cent

settlement would prob-

ies were now said by recent weeks.

ole package of economic Hordlander,

yn Westlake

ore countries may

ce devaluation path

10 per cent.

west and the withdrawal erratic day, rising sharply against most other currencies at first, but drawal were widespread from the control of the currencies at first, but drawal of the currency of the currency

Government of Finland increasingly concerned about

terday said to be seeking this inflow and are thought to testic consensus on de be considering further foreign

t about

OFT takes concrete companies to court

By Malcolm Brown Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trad-ing, is to take companies which operated alleged price rings in to have raised objections to a "green crown" devaluation, apparently because they feel that green rates should not automatically be realigned after currency adjustment. the ready-mixed concrete industry to the Restrictive Practices Court.

The Office of Fair Trading announced Mr Borrie's decision yesterday when it placed on the office register a further 13 alleged price-fixing agreements, bringing the total so far to 20. The OFT said there might still be a handful of further cases. benmark's request was considered by the comminee which brings together permanent representatives in Brussels of EEC states. It is to be looked

Mr Borrie will ask the Restrictive Practices Court to make an order stopping the companies involved giving effect to the alleged agreements or making any similar ones.

The agreements placed on the register yesterday were all identical, involving an agree-ment between companies covering an area that one of their number should win a perticular

contract. Tender prices were then arranged to ensure that the chosen company got the contract. Some of the arrangements lasted for as long as 11 years.

Among the companies which the OFT register shows as involved in a significant number of these deals are Amey Road-stone Corporation, Ready Mixed Concrete, and Mixconcrete. Amey said yesterday that it

had no comment to make on Mr Borrie's action. RMC said that the agreements had been registered; the company would have to consider its position before the court.

The areas referred to in the agreements placed on the register yesterday were Reading, the Mendips, Birmingham, High Wycombe, the Aldershot-Farnborough-Camberley area, the Reading and Purley area, Banbury, Carmarthen, Chepstow, Evesham, Cheltenham, Gloucester and the Swindon-Gloucester and the Swindon Cirencester and Bradford-upon Avon area.

were widespread fears equally sharply later.

ber nations might be to follow the lead of strong against the Swiss franc,

Denmark and Sweden. which has seen a considerable Last week the OFT placed on the register agreements covering Buckinghamshire, Wales, Yorkshire and the city of York.

Lucas offshoot wins order for VW equipment

CAV, the Lucas diesel engine specialist offshoot, announced yesterday that it had won a multimilion pound contract to supply fuel injection equipment for the Volkswagen Golf diesel

The components will be produced at the CAV plants at Sudbury, Suffolk, and Medway, Kent. Volkswagen will at first

ake complete injection systems at the rate of 250 a day, which will push up output of the diesel Golf to a level to allow the model to be imported into The pound had a good day, rising marginally against the dollar—up 0.03 cem, at \$1.7423—compared with its Priday night level, and against other Britain early next year. currencies. Its index against a he same time, the embasket of currencies closed yes terday at 62.3, compared with ny devaluation of the currency should be big 1971=100 on this index). Other diesel carmakers already using CAV equipment include Peugeot and Cirroen in France and Chrysler in Spain.

Disputes at home and away make 15,000 idle at Leyland and threaten further cutbacks

More than 15,000 British Leyland car workers were idle yesterday with five separate model ranges out of production and other assembly lines being progressively run down because of shopfloor disputes. Most of these disputes involve component suppliers and are, therefore, outside Leyland's control of the stateowned car firm.
It seems inevitable that the chaos in the

motor industry will become even more widespread during the week and that more production will have to stop. Many thousands more workers up and down the country are facing lay-offs.

Although Leyland is taking the brunt of

the disruption at present, Ford, Chrysler and Vauxhall are all vulnerable with their existing stocks of components running down. But for the recent holiday sbutdown these stocks would probably have already

An added complication is that some alternative, overseas sources of components are starting to dry up.

The biggest trouble arises from the eight-week strike by Lucas toolroom workers which has closed 14 of the group's component factories in the Midlands. These plants supply a wide range of electrical components to the motor industry, with Leyland by far the biggest customer. Nearly 2,000 other Lucas workers have been laid off. The 1,200 strikers have rejected a com-pany offer of £3-a-week bonus increase, plus a £100 per head lump sum payment to cover loss of bonus earnings during the period before the strike when they were working to rule. They are holding out for at least 55 a week more.

Their leaders have threatened to call on motor industry workers to "black" imported components. How far this threat has influenced decisions by car companies to go on importing, or the extent to which there is a genuine dry up of overseas sources, it is difficult to judge. The companies have been reluctant to give many details about the quantity of components they have been bringing in—or their

The cumulative effects are disastrous for Leyland. About 11,600 workers are laid off as a direct result of the Lucas dispute. The Princess, Marina, MG and Triumph Spiritre ranges are out of production because of component shortages, and Triumph Dolomite output is being run down.

Leyland has trouble in two other areas. At Jaguar in Coventry production is halted—apart from some final assembly operations on partly completed cars-because of component shortages resulting from problems at key suppliers, Desoutter and A. C. Delco. There could be more lay-offs

et Jaguar today. In the nearby Jaguar engines and trans-missions factory 1,300 workers are still

involved in a strike that began last week. All production is stopped, with 650 more workers laid off.

This stoppage is in support of a £20-a-

week pay demand. The Jaguar workers sidestepped a phase two pay settlement of 5 per cent—offered by the company—and lodged their \$20 claim which runs contrary not only to the Government's policy but to Leyland's own renewed efforts to rationalize pay structures throughout its car manufacturing opera-

But Leyland's car plant at Longbridge Birmingham, is at present operating nor-mally, although it may run into com-

many, annough it may run anto component supply problems soon.

The great majority of Longbridge workers turned up for work as usual yesterday after a rebellion by shopfloor
moderates forced shop stewards to call off
plans for an all-out strike that was to have
started at the weekend.

The stewards had lodged a claim for a
47 nor cent was increase. The manage

The stewards had hogged a change for a 47 per cent wage increase. The management offer, when the company replied, envisaged a deal—tied to productivity increases—that could mean a 32 per cent increase or about 1200 a week on average spread over the next two years.

Cama figures chooset that a shopfloor

Some figures suggest that a shopfloor vote taken among the Longbridge workers showed a substantial majority in favour of accepting the company's proposals— almost 9,000 for with under 5,000 against and about 6,000 workers not voting at all.

Longer-term loans under IMF's new facility

From Frank Vogi Washington, Aug 30

The executive board of the International Monetary Fund has settled the conditions under

which its new supplementary financing facility is to operate. The facility, widely named after Dr Johannes Witteveen. the IMF's managing director, is likely to have initial resources of 8,600 million special drawing rights, which is approximately \$10,000m (about £5,747m).

In designing the operating terms of the Witteveen facility, the board has clearly taken into account the pressing need today of many countries to borrow more money from the IMF than the sums to which their quotas entile them, as well as to borrow under longer repayment conditions than are generally applied to IMF loans.

The facility may well play an important role in aiding countries to finance high balance of payments deficits. A country an only draw upon the Witteveen resources when it can demonstate that its needs for palance of payments financing are well above its standard quota entitlement.

Countries normally can bor row their full quota entitlement in separate tranches, with each tranche equal to one quarter of the quota total. Modest condi-tions are attached to the first quota drawing but there are tougher terms for drawings on the three so-called upper

tranches.

A country can only borrow additional funds under the special facility arrangements when it enters into agreements with the IMF to make upper-

with the IMF to make upper-tranche borrowings.
Under normal circumstances these additional funds from the new facility will equal 12.5 per-cent of the total quota on the first tranche drawing and 30 per cent of the total quota for each additional tranche, so en-abling a country effectively to abling a country effectively to draw a maximum of 100 per

cent of quota plus another 102.5 Even larger drawings on normal quota levels and from the supplementary facility will be allowed under the special terms of borrowing agreements. decided upon at the IMF con-ference in Jamaica last year.

These special agreements will be ended when the IMF's new artices are fully ratified, which is expected to happen later this:

The IMF stated that there may also be "special circum-13 stances" under which a country can borrow amounts beyond the upper credit tranche entitle-ments. These amounts will come fully from the new

Repayment conditions of borrowings from the Witteveen facility reflect the IMF's recognition that some countries need... lengthy periods to repay their debts in full.

Normally a; country must repay an IMP drawing in three to five years and make its drawing up to one year after agree-ing stand-by credit line con-ditions.

Drawings from the new

facility can be made up to three. years after agreements have been reached and repayment > can be made in three to seven

group later denied that it was preparing to take this course despite its merits. The shares improved 18p to 620p. New stockbroking firm: The The IMF executive has not yet set the interest rate charges tone of returning optimism was appropriately caught as the Stock Exchange officially sanctioned the formation of a will make on borrowings from its new facility. It has ... agreed, however, that contribu-tors to the facility will obtain: an interest rate from the IMF new firm of stockbrokers, Kent, East, Newton & Co. The new of 7 per cent for the period to ... June 30, 1978, and thereafter ... firm will start trading on October 17 and, subject to electhe rate will be set every six months in line with prevailing

rates on five-year United States government securities.
According to the IMF 13 countries so far, including so Switzerland have said they are prepared to contribute specific amounts to the Witteveen facility. A further contribution is likely from Nigeria.

These 13 countries have

agreed to total contributions of 8,435m SDRs and the IMF said that this means the overall total will probably reach or exceed

UK reassurance after Mini order goes to Germany

By Edward Townsend

British Leyland's decision to place a second big contract for machine tools with a foreign manufacturer should not be used as the basis for firm conchasions about the company's of an automatic line for the buying policies, the Machine Tool Trades Association said yesterday.

The association said it was disappointed the order had not gone to a United Kingdom company, but Leyland Cors was only beginning its hig capital investment and the machine tool industry was fully aware

Big claims

at Clyde

shipyards

Govan Shipbuilders' board

will, at a meeting in Glasgow

pany has a labour force, in-

cluding staff, of 5,500-which

was agreed overwhelmingly by

a meeting of shop stewards in

The claim covers manual

workers at both the Govan and

Scotstoun Marine yards. The

men are also looking for a fur-

ther 6 per cent increase in

fringe benefits, an additional

claim for consolidation of in-

creases under two phases of pay

restraint, mainly for holiday pay

The workers at the naval yard

of Yarrows, down the Clyde, have put in a claim for an in-crease of about 65 per cent to

These claims come on the eve of a visit to Scotland by

rate for federal funds. This rate

had moved upwards over the

last month and the Fed now

appears to be striving to hold

A further, even modest gain

this rate around 6 per cent.

in the rate for Fed funds,

which is quite widely antici-

pated, could prompt the com-

mercial banks in the next few

general growth rate and a moderation in the inflation level

include fringe benefits.

the Prime Minister.

Govan yesterday.

benefit.

about \$40m of equipment by the end of next year.

This order, worth £4.6m, has gone to Heller of West Germany and covers the supply production of a radius arm for the rear suspension unit of the Mini replacement model. Three United Kingdom com-

panies and two from Germany tendered for the contract and a spokesman for Leyland said the Heller tender most closely met the stringent requirements of Leyland engineers.

He added that it was the com-pany's intention to buy British tools, "but obviously since we are an internationally competitive motor manufacturer it is sometimes necessary for us to go abroad for the expertise required". A few weeks ago, Leyland

Cars awarded a contract worth about £7m for special welding machines to another German company, KUKA.

Meanwhile, Leyland Cars was

reluctant to comment yesterday on reports that its plan to double output of Land Rover and Range Rover models had run into shop floor opposition

in Coventry and the Rover factory at Solihull. The expansion will mean that

at the Triumph plant at Canley

some workers, particularly at Canley, will have to transfer jobs, and the introduction, of an extra shift at Solibuil

Leyland is insisting on prior approval to the plan from workers and has proposed the establishment of a joint working party to discuss the scheme. Large sections of Triumph and Rover workers have opted out or are refusing to join Leyland's general participation

further boost

The FT Index resumed its

upward march to 500 yesterday as buyers returned from the long weekend. The level of

however, and was mainly con-

centrated on front line stocks.

But leaders withstood a bout of

profit-taking and the index went on to show a 6.4 improve-ment to 490.9. Ending on Friday, this traditionally sluggish account is so far show-

ing a 3.2 rise.
ICI unveils its second-quarter

profits tomorrow and jobbers' confidence was reflected in a 5p

improvement to 412p. The retail

sector was also well to the fore on hopes of a consumer spend-

ing upturn this autumn and Boots, Scottish and Universal

investments and W. H. Smith

& Son were prominent.

Beecham Group captured much of the attention with the

help of rumours that it was

about to split its shares into more marketable form. The

tion to membership of the Stock Exchange, Mr Richard

Grahame and an external limited partner will head the firm with Mr John East and Mr

Citibank Rome inquiry

Ciribank announced in New York that it was investigating

Italian press reports of finan-cial problems at its branch in

Financial Editor, page 17

Peter Kent.

By Our Financial Staff

shares

PO criticized for 'sour' Buyers give views on Carter report

of the committee of inquiry into the Post Office, yesterday next week, consider a 20 per criticized the corporation for cent pay claim on behalf of its initial response to the comalmost 3,000 workers-the cam- mittee's report, put month.

The corporation's reaction had been "distinctly sour", said Mr Carter, who is Vice-Chancellor of Lancaster University. The Post Office view seemed to be that the inquiry was unnecessary and incompetent-something best forgotten. Such a response, Mr Carter

told a seminar organized in London by the Mail Users' Association, was "unwise". It would have been difficult to find a more competent committee, so what the corporation really meant was that no outside body was competent to inquire into its alfairs. That was an unacceptable view. Mr Carter, whose committee recommended the reorganiza-

tion of the corporation into two separate organizations, hand-ling posts and telecommunications respectively, said the report had been unanimous. The committee was not a col-lection of nonentities persuaded give assent to his own ideas. He urged the Post Office to

pay beed to the fact that after reading a great deal of evi-dence and hearing from the corporation itself, a common impression was to be found among the committee that the Post the committee that the Post Office had become too much of "an inward-turning organization" convinced of its own rightness in everything. In consequence it appeared to its customers very often to be arrogant and insensitive, and appeared to the rest of business.

business was done. Urging interested parties not

to let public discussion die there is general acceptance in the markets and among bankers away between now and publica-tion of the Government's ex-pected White Paper on the sobject, Mr Carter said that that interest rates are unlikely to fall below current levels and may well rise modestly from now to the end of the year.



which needed discussion were three which stood out: First, how to ensure that a powerful public monopoly operated in accordance with the public interest.
Secondly, how to avoid the

problems and disadvantages of great size and long chains of Finally, how one could make

a success of those competitive businesses—such as parcels and Giro—which were associated with the main monopoly business of the corporation.

Investigations in US on Triumph cars

Washington, Aug 30.— America's Department of Transportation said vesterday it was initiating two safety investigations involving cars made by

shield wiper malfunction between 1969 until end-1977 on Triumph Spitfire, TR-6, TR-7 and Stag cars. The department said 128 complaints had been reported.

Stating that 185,000 vehicles

BRA MER INTERIM REPORT

Unaudited Results for the Group

for the six months ended Sales

Group Profit before Tax Group Profit after Tax Profit before Tax Percentage to Sales Earnings per Share* Adjusted for Bonus Issue October 1976, and Bonus element of Rights Issue July 1977.

1.506 14.9 % 14.1% 11.10 6.9p 5.1p

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1977

13,340

31 Dec.

1976

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21,089

Continuing progress and growth-

Sales up 32.3%. Profit before tax up 40.9% on the comparable half year of 1976. Earnings per Share up 35.3% on the comparable hall year of

Successful Rights Issue completed earlier this month. The Directors particularly acknowledge the hard work enthusiasm and ability of both Management and Employees. Copies of the Interim Statement available from the Secretary.

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15n to 350p
7p to 592p

4p to 892p

w the markets moved

Tighter credit policy feared in America

Continued from page 1 plant and equipment and for consumer products, and a drop in new construction permits

The index also recorded increases in the money supply, in stock prices and in business liquid assets and a fall in wholesale prices.

The composite index is designed to predict movements in the economy and the last time it changed direction for three successive months was in the spring of 1975, when it accurately a spring of 1975, when it accurately the spring of 1975, when it accurately the spring of 1975 and 1975 an ately indicated the trough of the recession.

the recession.

It has been climbing somewhat erranically ever since then and this is the first time since late 1974 when it has fallen for three consecutive months.

The only encouraging news on the economic front today was wing Shapiro, head of a set of predictions for new car the Nemours: some sales in the 1978 model year signals in the economy. that is just about to start.

Hawker Siddeley 4p to 196p ICI Sp to 412p Thomas Jourdan 6p to 41p Ladbroke 1p to 153p Lafarge 12p to 48p Linfood Royal Insurance 4p to 372p W H Smith 'A' 15p to 705p Spits 3n to 88p

1}p to 45p

Swits Sun Alliance

Myson

The effective exchange likes was at 62.3.

The street exchange likes was at 62.3.

The street exchange likes rose strongly as the market picked up after the holiday. Gilts were wanted ahead of Friday's expected boost in Britain's official reserves.

Side was 0.66632.

Odities: Reuter's index was defective rate 25.31 per cent.

E rose 3 points up at at 1479.1 (previous 1481.2).

The effective exchange like was at 62.3.

Equities rose strongly at

Hawker Siddeley 4p to 196p

Mr William Bourke, execu- cies is likely to be evident in tive vice-president of the Fird its operations in regard to the Motor Company, told a press conference that total United States car and commercial vehicle sales in the new model year are likely to reach at least the high 1977 level of 14.6 million units.

General Motors last week predicted that new sales would actually reach 15.5 million

The Fed's disclaimer about monetary policy is being viewed with some suspicion in the markets, where fears persist of a further tightening in credit policies

The rate of money supply growth continues well in excess of the Fed's declared target ranges and further sharp in-

weeks to raise their prime lending rates to 74 per cent from the recently established widespread level of 7 per cent.

Despite mounting evidence of a slowdown in the economy's general growth rate and a modpolicies.

ranges and number snarp in-creases in the money stock in the next couple of weeks are widely expected to bring still tighter monetary policies. Such a change in Fed poli-

The Times index: 202.15+1.79 The FT index: 490.9+6.4

THE POUND

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Other pages

Annual Statements: Base Raies Table 19 Electrocomponents Ltd

Interim Statements:

Shell Chemicals in ethylene cracker deal with Esso By Peter Hill of State for Scotland is expected to announce his decision

Industrial Correspondent

access to 40 per cent of the output of a 500,000 tonnes a year capacity ethylene cracker which Esso wants to build in

Esso's plan would involve the construction of a plant at Mossmorran, Fife, to process ethane derived from a natural sas liquids separation plant to be operated by Shell which would take its supplies from the Shell-Esso Brent field in the North Both plants, which involve a

combined investment of more than £400m, have been the sub-

Plans for exporting large quantities of ethylene to Europe were amounted yesterday by Shell Chemicals UK.

The company disclosed that is had signed a preliminary agreement with EssoChem Europe which would give Shell access to 40 per cent of the Shell pesserday which is suit and stream in the plant on stream in the arrangement announces by Shell pesserday which is suit. If approval is given for the cracker and associated petrochemical project, Esso hopes to bring the plant on stream in The arrangement announced

by Shell yesterday, which is subject to board and planning approval, will enable the company to meet Shell's ethylene requirements in the 1980s. The company said that initially the ethylene obtained from the Mossmorran cracker

Continent. During the inquiry Mr authory Port, vice-president of EssoChem Europe, stated that if the plant received the goject of planning inquiries ear export lier this year, and the Secretary a year, export potential of some £250m

would be exported to the

British Leyland since 1969. The first concerned wind

The second investigation concerned lighting system failures between 1970 and end-1977 in the Triumph Spitfire, TR-6 and TR-7 cars, with 69 complaints received, the agency said.

were involved in each investigation, the agency said no accidents or injuries had been reported as a result of either problem.—Reuter.

Japanese railways run up £11,700m debts

Japan's payments surplus rises

June, due partly to active de-liveries of ships and cars, while seasonally-adjusted imports fell 0.6 per cent due to slow arrivals of crude oil and textile raw

The invisible trade deficit

decreased slightly because a sharp increase in Japanese

tourist expenditures was more than offset by non-recurrent income from the sale of Japan-ese mining rights overseas. Japan's long-term capital

Japan's long-term capital account was turned to deficit mainly because of increased deferred payment facilities and larger languages.

larger Japanese investments in foreign securities. While the short-term capital account

the same system of checks and

balances that corporations operating at the national level

He puts forward a four-point

Planning agreements which

ensure the multinationals do not

conflict with economic and

• Greater supervision of invest-

ment and takeovers through the creation of a Foreign Invest-

ment Agency with power to con-

■ A Commons Select Commit-

tee to scruninize the investment of multinationals in countries

like Chile and South Africa

to minimize exploitation of

Legislation to deal with re-

strictive business practices, tax evasion and the impact of the

multinationals on monetary and

* Fabian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, London, SW1; 75p.

with non-British companies.

clude investment agreements

social objectives.

workers.

trade policies.

Tokyo, Aug 30 Japan National Railways, one of the world's fastest and most efficient transport systems, has drifted into a financial crisis after running up staggering debts of £11,700m in recent

the immediate losses and debts of the railways as "virtual bankruptcy", but others believe the government can bail the nation's major transport system out with long-term loans.

The magnitude of the public cor-poration's crippling debts was revealed today when auditors announced that Japan National Railways sustained another loss of 52,000m last year. The This comes after the railway system, which introduced Japan's much vaunted bullet trains" into service 13 years ago, lost a little less than £2,000m in 1975.

Although the government has staved off a financial crisis with loans, sub-

Plessey

continues

A sit in at a Plessey engin-eering company in Swindon, Wiltshire, went into its fifth day instead of ending yesterday

-because fewer than half the workforce turned up for a

meeting.
The 600 workers were expec-

red to vote to hand control of the hydraulics factory back to the management, after taking it over last Thursday in pro-

test at 60 layoffs.
But when fewer than 300 of

the hourly-paid workers arrived it was decided to adjourn the

meeting until today.

Many of the shopfloor wor-

kers in the engineering and transport unions voted against

A Plessey sookesman said management officials—who are

locked out-were still hoping

to get the dispute back into constitutional procedure so that

normal working could resumed.

Japan's vehicle

exports up 4.8 pc

Tokyo, Aug 30. — Japan's motor vehicle exports for July totalled 378,040 units, up 4.8 per cent from 360,644 units in

June and up 14.7 per cent from 329.511 units in July, 1976, the Japan Automobile Manufac-

turers Association announced. Export value of motor

vehicles and parts in the month totalled \$1,167m (about £670m)

up 7.8 per cent from \$1,083m in June and up sharply by 32.5 per cent from \$881.23m in July

Car exports in July totalled 258,372 units, or a 4.7 per cent increase from June and up 12.4

per cent from a year earlier.—

vear earlier.

sit-in

sidies and deficit financing, auditors warned the railway administration that the s ystem's long-term debts now total

Plagued by over-extended and unprofitable routes, rising wages, strikes and inflation, Japan National Railways continued to sink further into a finan-cial mire early this year despite a prohibitive 50 per cent increase in fares in November last year.

Although the government initially intended to raise fares by 19 per cent again next month, economists have pointed out that the new charges have led to a decrease in passenger and freight volume and further declines in

At present all but three of Japan's 224 national railway routes—a network of 26,000 miles of track—are losing money. One of the three profitable routes is the Shin-Kansen—the 130 mph bullet trains which ply between Tokyo, Osaka and Hakata.

The Yamanote line, a crowded cir-cular commuter line in Tokyo, and the

exports

Fabian call for tougher

check on multinationals

Tokyo, Aug 30.—Japan had a revised overall payments surplus of \$937m (about £551m) in July, up from \$699m in June and \$721m in July last year, the Finance Ministry said.

The revised visible trade surplus \$2.050m

plus rose to a record \$2,050m in July from \$1,480m in June

and £1.010m in July, 1976.

July exports rose 23 per cent from a year before to \$7,180m,

while imports rose 5 per cent to

The year-on-year increases compared with 17.1 per cent

and 9.1 per cent for exports and

Seasonally-adjusted exports showed a 4.2 per cent rise over

Recent "sensational revela-

tions" about corrupt dealing by

multinational companies are

only the tip of the iceberg of

malpractice, the Fabian Society

says in the pamphlet published yesterday. It calls for tougher supervision of such companies

by governments and the unions.
In Transnational Corporations: A Strategy for Control,*
Mr Carl Wilms-Wright of the
International Confederation of

Free Trade Unions, argues it is unfortunate that so much public

attention has been directed at

illegal practices compared to supposedly legal activities.

"The investment policy, pric-ing and trade policy, monopoly power and labour relations of

these corporations, as assessed on any obpjective basis, are far

from 'leginimate'", he says.
"There is a vast, uncontrolled

concentration of economic power which is not subject to

imports respectively in June.

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

Takasaki line in central Honshu Island, also make money. But all the rest are losing at a rate of £5.3m a day.

Essentially the corporation's losses can be attributed to three factors: a sharp increase in the wages of 430,000 public railway servants, the rising cost of electricity and a shift in the volume of passengers and freight towards private railways, road transport and private cars.

The national railway system is also saddled with a multitude of unprofitable routes constructed over the years to placate local politicians.

Prompted by the new strength of Japanese trade unions, wages have, for instance, doubled over the past five years to provide the average Japanese railway worker with the current monthly income of £400 excluding fringe benefits.

A growing phenomenon in Japan, known as "Eikoku byo", translated as "the English disease". or labour unrest, has also bedevilled the railways with a number of costly strikes in

deficit rose through increased Japanese trade credits.
The surplus on current account rose to \$1,550m from

\$857m in June, with the visible trade surplus rising to \$2,050m from \$1,480m. The deficit on

invisible trade and transfers fell to \$494m from \$623m.

The long-term capital account had a deficit of \$186m, compared with a surplus of \$98m in

And the short-term capital account deficit increased to \$403m from \$184m in June,

while errors and omissions pro-

duced a deficit of \$28m com-pared with a deficit of \$152m in June.—Reuter.

Despite the Silver Jubilee

celebrations, sales of colour television sets remained slug-gish in June, increasig only slightly to 118,000 sets from 109,000 in the same month a

Figures released by the

British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association yesterday bring the total for the first

sixmonths to 700,000 sets, up by 14 per cent on the first half

Almost all the increase was

caused by a rise in imported sets which totalled 150,000 sets against deliveries by United

Kingdom manufacturers of 550,000 units. During June, how-

ever, there was an improvement

in the proportion of colour tele-vision sets deliveries which

were made in Britain. Of a total of 118,000, 102,000 were made in the United Kingdom against

78,000 in a total of 100,000 a

TV colour set

sales for June

stay sługgish

By Patricia Tisdall

year ago.

But the basic malady is a growing preference for private transportation, particularly for freight. In 1960, when the national railway system was being extended in all directions, 51 per cent of the total volume of Japan's passengers and 31 per cent of country's cargo were moved by the state.

Today the national railways' share in the volume of transportation has declined to 30 per cent in terms of passengers and even more disastrously to

sengers and even more disastrously to 12 per cent in the area of cargo move-

ments.

The latest increase in fares has, ironically, hit the national railways' budget in many areas. For instance, luxury coaches on the bullet trains are now virtually empty as they travel the 345 miles between Tokyo and Osaka. The price of a one-day first class ticket is £30 compared to the air fare of £22.

Leans have been raised and the gov. Loans have been raised and the government has juggled with figures. Yes the prospects of recovery for the national railway system—still responsible for the movement of 25 million passengers every day—look gloomy.

'Bottle' banks' plan

A cambaing by glass means factorers in the United King dom to promote a bottle recycling scheme has been criticized by Friends of the Earth, the environmental group, as "misleading and diverting attention from the main area of concern ".

The scheme, launched last week in Oxford and Barnsley, involves the use of special skips, called "bottle banks" into which bouseholders will be expected to discard non-returnable bottles and jars. The waste glass or cullet will then be reprocessed by container manufacturers.

Friends of the Earth, which has for a number of years attacked the increasing use of con-returnable containers, now plans to express concern to the Glass Manufacturers Federation about the publicity surrounding

Mr Richard Bate, the FOE resources consultant, said the

country could collect waste that would be worth £11m a year to local authorities. Mr Bate main-

refilling of containers but agrees that there has been little study of the issue in the United Kingdom.

attacked By Edward Townsend

resources consustant, sand me new scheme had been presented as a solution to the waste glass problem "which is getting the importance of the botel bank idea out of proportion". The federation has calculated that bottle banks covering the

tained that the alternative method of using returnable containers could achieve far greater savings. But that of course is not in the interests of the conguiner makers."
FOE claims that more energy

can be saved by the repeated

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Energy factor in the economic equation

From Professor J. O'M. Bockris Sir, In 1960 the Dow Jones Index exceeded 1000 for the first time. For the last 17 years it has been usually below that figure, while the value represented by the dollar figures has declined at the rate of several per cent per annum.

Western economists treat these symptoms of inflation and lack of sufficient jobs to match people as if they were caused by special local factors, although the change is being felt in all capitalist countries. The following conclusions of energy economics are factors which may provide a basis to the general answers needed.

1 The average real income in a population is proportional

in a population is proportional to the energy available per person. The exhaustion (or real increase in price) phase has begun for natural gas and oil. The lack of continued climb in energy per head implies a reduction in the rare of increase of average personal income and of average personal income, and the value of the unit of currency therefore has to be decreased, to continue with the same apparent raises. Hence, the increase in the tendency to inflation.

2 Machines are cheaper than

workers. But to replace workers with machines (at several per cent per year) and not to have unemployment rise implies continuous economic expension, which means an increase of energy per head. That was possible only when energy for expansion was plendial. Hence, growing mem-

Doomsday predictions are commonplace: that should not make us neglect them. The present one indicates that inflapresent one indicates that infla-tion and unemployment will increase until a way of getting cheap energy from inemastr-fble sources has been devised; and jobeliminating automazion is applied not freely at the wish of the manufacturer but when there is enough energy for expansion which has to go hand in hand with the automation to provide new jobs to the dis-

provide new jobs to the dis-placed workers.

However, the cheap energy of the last 100 years has been obtained by selling cheaply the contents of what must now be regarded as a limited savings account—oil and natural gas supplies. Nothing in the research and development prosresearch and development pros-pects for converting the renewable resources to usable energy suggests that there will be a source as cheap as that with which we have built our civilization. As this is the stored (through photospyn-thesis) solar energy of the last billion warrs this is more thems) solar energy of the last billion years, this is not surprising.

We have had an explosive growth through spending capital. Our troubles are symptoms of its nearing exhaustion. This exhaustion will also occur in time in Russia, but, significantly, not for one or two generations after ours.

generations after ours. Sincerely, J. O'M. BOCKRIS, Professor of Chemistry, The Flinders University of South Australia,

Redford Park

Disadvantage of garage incentive schemes

From Mr P. G. Planel Sir, As a garage mechanic I

agree with your erticle on incentive payment schemes "reducing efficiency of garages " (The Times, August 19). Bonus schemes may be good for garage work output, but they are had for customers and mechanics able. For the custo-

mer there is a risk of work being skimped and the bill is the same even if the work is done in half the time allowed. As regards the mechanic, bonus schemes create bad feeling in the workshop. Arguments over use of hydraudic ramps, where many jobs can be done quicker, are rife. Some jobs require an extra pair of hands eg, to bleed brakes or check the steering on an MOT test. That extra pair of bands objects to being

a away from its own job.

In fact, it is only because mechanics prefer not to be too "bonus conscious" that actual fights are usually averted. Also, mechanics do take some pride in their work, more in some cases than the state of the

manager—the quality of work would improve. It would be some compensation, after spending a morning on one's back under a dirty engine, to be thanked by the grateful custo-

P. G. PLANEL. Forest Lawn, Wilhensford,

Post Office Engineers' overtime

From Mr M. Morris Sir, Your article on *Over-time: One Cause of Unemploy-ment * (August 23)—showed the average weekly overtime worked by PO Engineers as 7.7 hours, placing them high in the public sector rates.

public sector rates.

In fact the average overtime rate this year for PO engineers has been 2.1 hours a week. Last year it was 1.8 hours a week, and it has never been anywhere near your figure of 7.7 hours during the last 20 years. PO Engineering has consist

ently run at overtime rates much lower than those which have been typical for the industries you listed. As your article advocated, overtime is used to deal with fluctuations in the work flow and for some in the work flow and for some special jobs (such as emergency service restoration and continuous rota duties); and management and unious alike favour strict control. Yours faithfully

M. MORRIS, Director, Post Office Telecommunications Management Services, 2-12 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7AG

A cause of British decline

From Mr O. H. Parsons Sir, In the early thirties, at the Loudon School of Economics, Professor Hayek used to advance the theory that the world depression was caused by the extravagant housing policy of the Social Democratic Council of Vienna.

The defalcation of their loans from the Credit Anstak led, so the theory went, to the collapse of that institution: this in turn led to the failure of the German banking complex and thence, on the domino principle, to the disasters which overtook Britain, the United States, and the rest of the western economic

chief cause of Britain's eco-nomic decline is the limited

professor. Now that Beach comber is no longer available we can only welcome the continued pronouncements of Pro-fessor Hayek (Whom God Pre-

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Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment

Directorate for Hydraulic Engineering Projects

International Invitation to Tender

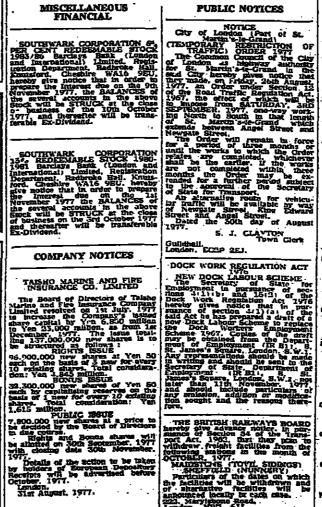
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The work will comprise the construction of: A horse-shoe shaped gallery entirely lined with concrete of a diameter of some 4 metres and approximately 1,000 metres long. -Inlet and discharge structures (head works some

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Tenders accompanied by the necessary documenta-tion should be sent in a sealed envelope to Monsieur le Directeur des Projets et des Réalisations Hydrauliques at the above address to arrive not later than 10 a.m. on 30 October 1977.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A good harvest for stockbrokers too

liday weather may not have been to celebrate this year, but August at least have proved to be a vintage for stockbrokers. Turnover for the nth account (August 8-19) totalled and full month turnover, despite stickier days looks like emerging the best-ever levels, albeit below the record of £18,839m.

his is largely thanks to the revival lity in the gilt market that started second-half of July as interest rates to ease. But the equity market has some too badly either. True, the turnover figure of comfortably over will probably be only the third so far this year, but it will still be holiday month figures since August

widely the benefits of all this have read is another matter. One or two sized stockbrokers have, perhaps, d their toe-hold in the gilt market past year or so, but, by and large, arket continues to be heavily ad by some half-dozen firms. that the private investor has risen is grave suggests that the equity harvest may, perhaps, have been more widely spread. But most sized firms feel it is clutching at to believe that a continuing bull will do much more than make the m squeeze they are in anything more nporarily less painful.

good first quarter figures in May ded the sceptics whose hopes had spressed by poor results from its m comvetitors. That picture is now is uself. The three large German have produced depressing figures first half, though Bayer's pre-tax eported yesterday, was only 4.1 per wn at DM624m worldwide. With from the Americans far from g, nerves, consequently have become d and ICI second quarter estimates sen downgraded with £145m now expected against the earlier higher #£160m or so.

te ICI's advantages over the German the indication they are giving of the world demand is hard to ignore. ICI's in general chemicals, plastics and is may give it an edge, but the comadvantage of a weak pound is ng rather than strengthening.

self, though, talked of maintaining isfactory performance of the first with its recent v100m bond issue, 10 per cent gain in export volume Irst quarter gives some indication of agth of its competitive edge.

g underperformed the market by per cent over the past 12 months, rofits for the second quarter due w could bring a quick improvement ating. Up 5p at 412p yesterday, the uggest that some people in the marlooking for this and my hunch is y could be right.

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3. Goalks

-atened by ote?

idependent gambling groups have forted almost doubled interim profits sinos racing ahead o nthe tourist nd betting recovering strongly from ressed levels of last year.

case of Ladbroke Group an interim profit of £10.9m is in line with made at the time of the rights d indicates £23m for the year, more hird of which will come from betting. ais good news comes at a time when questions are to be raised about the gambling should be reporting at the me as Ladbroke announces its full ures in March and, though the more threats of a Tote monopoly have ing down, the Tote Board has been very aggressive line on the need for etting money to find its way into

tally higher betting taxes seem so an extension of the Tote's is looks very much on the cards.

The only 150 off-course Tote shops at

the moment out of 14,000 but, a move to establish a Tote in every town, such as is being proposed, could radically alter the pattern of betting in this country.

Ladbrooke is currently going for fewer, larger and more up-market shops hoping for a bigger share of a saturated market and improved efficiency. Mr Cyril Stein, the chairman, expects the present proportion of



Mr Cyril Stein, chairman of Ladbrokes: betting still contributes around one third of profits.

profits from betting to remain roughly the same with possibly a fall to around 25 per cent next year as diversifications into holidays, retailing and property begin to produce better results.

In the longer-term these diversifications must hold the key to the group's progress rather than the unpredictable and inter vention-prone world of casinos and hetting shops. But until the end of this year at least the shares at 153p, up 11p yesterday, look reasonable value with a prospective price earnings ratio of 7.2 and a yield of 7 per cent. Continuing support from institutions, some of whom Mr Stein is meeting today, should provide further buoyancy along perhaps with takeover gossip which revives from time to time.

A tax loss legacy in the US

Such has been the scale of the losses at Sears Holdings' troubled American knitwear subsidiary, Highlander, that their reduction this year and elimination next year had been viewed as of key importance in lifting the group away from the profit plateau where it has languished for the past five years. More recently, though, it has been clear that the drastic surgery of last year-management changes, financial restructuring and plant closures-was not restoring Highlander to health, and Sears has decided to cut its losses. Highlander's assets are being sold to Artrose Inc, in a deal, which will bring nothing to Sears but will transfer Highlander's \$15m of bank borrowings and trade creditors to Artrose. The terminal loss to Sears will be £3m.

For Sears as a group, the United States problem had grown out of all proportion. On turnover of less than £30m, Highlander lost £10m last year, largely as a result of a painful £9m cut back in stocks. In the context of group turnover of £793m, Highlander was a minnow, but its losses were very substantial indeed in relation to group profits of £42.5m.

The losses are not being eliminated in quite the anticipated manner, but Highlander will at least leave some residual benefits for Sears. The company itself has not been sold, onl ythe assets. This means that its \$20m of tax losses will remain with Sears to be offset against future profits. At present Sears is not in a position to make very rapid use of these tax losses. Its other main American business, Consolidated Laundries, made a profit last year of only \$750,000. although a further knitwear business, which made 51m last year, has recently been acquired. So there is a strong case for Sears to expand further in the United States, and its own thinking was evident enough in its recent abortive approach to buy a stake in Avis. That approach has brought a number of other interesting propositions Sears' way and the group is evidently in a receptive mood.

Air delays strike another blow at tour operators' profits

Delays caused by the assistant air traffice controllers' strike at the weekend were not, in the event, sufficient to cause wide-spread cancellations or make large-scale refunds to package holidaymakers necessars. But the immediate cost of providing for the thousands of delayed holidaymakers will still make large inroads into tour operators' slender profit margins.

There is, also, the prospect that the adverse publicity and unhappy experience of air passes unhappy experience of air pas-sengers this summer will be re-flected in their bookings for

ge**xt** year. Tour operators were reluctant yesterday to put a figure on the cost of the weekend's de-lays. It appeared to vary greatly, depending partly on how closely the needs of delayed incoming passengers could be dovetailed with those of pas-

sengers outward bound. For instance, a planeload (typically more than 100 people) held abroad could sleep in the hotel beds and eat the meals intended for travellers delayed inBri tain, at no extra cost to the tour operator.

Bur extra payments are needed to cover the cost of, for example, the childrens' creche example, the conterent creene which Thomson Holidays ran at Luton Airport or the coach tour it organized to keep passengers who were delayed at Bristol amused—not to mention the hundreds of hotel rooms booked and paid for by the four opera-tors inBritain. There is also the hidden cost of the extra staff required to man information services abroad as well as in the United Kingdom.

Mr Stephen Pugh, sales director of Cosmos, describes his company's attitude as " trying to treat passengers as humanely as possible at minimum additional

Since it affects more than 70 per cent of their traffic, the tour operators are being even more severely hit by industrial

(30 largest companies) Overall Source: Civil Aviation Authority

TOUR OPERATOR PROFITS

action by the Spanish air traffic control staff than they have been by the British assistant air traffic controllers' strike. The effects of aircraft delays are cumulative and the fear is that combined action by French, Spanish and British air traffic control staff could lead to even greater disruption than that experienced so far.

While at this stage no precise figure could be put on the cost of the delays, a spokesman for Thomson Holidays, the biggest of the tour operators, said that it could run into "several hundreds of thousands of prounds and precible to the could run into be several hundreds." pounds and possibly as much as film for the industry as a whole. This is a substantial figure when total net profits of the industry are of the order of £12m to £13m.

On top of the actual cost comes the likely aftermath of claims by holidaymakers for compensation for their delay.

Most tour operators are protected by their exclusion clauses from clauses arising from strike action, but these have not been tested in the light of new consumer protecdelays be sufficiently extreme to be regarded as a "funda-mental breach" of the contract between tour operator and

bolidaymaker).

However, the immediate costs alone are likely to be sufficiently steep to create concern among tour operator's accoun-

tants in an already difficult trading year. Industry forecasts are that profits, without the extra tost case by the delays, extra cost caused by the delays, will be below last year's level. Figures from the Civil Avia-tion Authority, which is res-ponsible for licencing all air travel organizers, show that the the 30 largest, responsible for more than three quarters of the business, collectively turned in net profits of £11.7m last year. On a turnover of £326.1m this gave a profit to turnover result

of 3.6 per cent.

In 1977, while a full assessment has yet to be made, it is expected that profits will not amount to much more than 1 to 2 per cent of turnover.

Volume of business, although

it has not fallen as much as at first feared, is still likely to be below 1976 levels by prob-ably about 10 per cent, though at the same time prompt action in "consolidating", or amalga-mating, flights earlier in the year, has brought the vital load factors of aircraft up to

that level vielded the profit. While, at present pricing, the operators were gambling on break-even level has nudged up-both an improvement in the exwards, depending on the tour change rate of sterling and a operator, to \$7 or 90 per cent. devaluation of the peseta, the some companies are operating flights ar well above that level.

Thomson, for example, says that it has been achieving 96 and 98 per cent loads in July and August and Cosmos is claiming 95 and 96 per cent loads. But much depends on the pads carried during the shoulder periods of spring and autumn.

and autumn.

Much also depends on the prices charged to achieve the high loadings. The spare of cheap packages with minimal accommodation launched by Cosmos, Thomson, Laker and others were intended to the charge the company of the others were intended to take up any excess capacity left over from the main tours. As yet there is not sufficient evidence to show how widely they

But Cosmos's "Cheapies" bookings, although up from 6,235 for the first eight months of 1976 to almost 10,000 this year, are likely to remain a small proportion of the total of more than 300,000 air holidays

sold by the company.
On top of the revenue lost through cheap air ticket sales comes the cost of the discounts on standard packages, lavishly promoted earlier in the year when bookings were sluggish. Given stable conditions, a tour operator can afford to discount by £20 or £30 to win the extra 5 per cent of capacity, and still stay in profit, but already this has been far from a stable year and some companies are, no doubt, regretting their discounts.

Probably the biggest single

operators needed to fill their win bookings. To balance the aircraft to about 80 to 85 per cent of capacity for the same are set of business. aircraft to about 80 to 85 per expense of buying currency cent of capacity for the tour to break even. Loadings above made a forward commitment forward—Cosmos alone says it place among tour operators in made a forward commitment the late 1960s came to an amounting to £25m—the tour abrupt halt with the failure of operators. main holiday currency.

The problem is that the

gamble only partly paid off. The industry had been hoping for a peseta devaluation in March. By the time the devaluation actually took place, in mid-July, the gains had been more than wiped out by inflation, which pushed up thotal prices in Spain.

In fact, some tour operators have been sent tour operators.

have been struggling to avoid passing on hotel surcharges to

While the no surcharge guar-antees, overseas inflation rates and the drop in volume are the main causes of erosion of profits, a fourth factor has been the lateness of so much of this year's bookings. Traditionally, tour operators have used the cash flow generated from early payments from holidaymakers and credit from hotels and air-tines to help finance their activities. But as bookings, and activities. But as bookings, and hence payments, become larer and suppliers tighten up on the availability of credit, so the tour operators' cash flow has been squeezed.

However, while profit levels have shrunk, they are still likely to remain above the disastrous cases of 1971 the year in which

rates of 1974 (the year in which Court Line failed, when the industry collectively lost £3m.

The real worry at present is about the effect of lack of growth in the volume of sales. After three years of decline, 1977, at perhaps 3.4 million or so inclusive tours, is still well below the peak of almost five

million in 1973. Although scheduled air trave impact on profits was the cost of the no-surcharge guarantees also offered early in the year to win bookings. To balance the down. While the scramble for volume at any price which took Court Line, some improvement in growth is needed for margins to continue at their historically

Patricia Tisdall

Alec Nove

Russia still burdened by a huge trade deficit with the West

After incurring a record deficit in its trade with the West in 1975, it is not surprising that last year the Soviet Union made efforts to increase exports, while the steep rise in imports of the past few years was greatly slowed.

Even so, the visible trade deficit with the West remains at almost exactly 3,000m roubles, which is not far short of \$4,00m (about £2,343m), so Soviet indebtedness has continued to mount.

The surpluses with socialist of imper, turs and especially become a net on importer the surpluses with socialist of rose sharply: indeed oil proved quite unfounded state of little help, since the to more than 4 million tons situation is right and currencies in question are seldom convertible. In the case of the large rise in Soviet exports have not been fully mer, developing countries, much of to France and Italy. Also Sales of cars rose by a structure of the large rise in Soviet exports have not been fully mer. the surplus consists, as usual, of sales of unknown commodities to unknown countries-

presumably arms. Soviet exports to socialist countries rose, primarily The enormous Soviet deficits because of price increases, with the United States, Canada, though it should be noted that Australia and Argentina are the Soviet Union still sells oil

that imports from Cuba have now exceeded exports for two consecutive years.

British exports to the Soviet Union have risen much more slowly than Soviet sales here; the biggest rise in British exports was of chemical machinery, while Soviet sales of timber, furs and especially noteworthy was the large increase in sales of natural gas to West Germany, Italy, France and Austria, a trend

likely to continue. due in large part to the very

SOVIET EXPORTS OF OIL & OIL PRODUCTS (principal markets) All figures in thousands of tons

		1313	.575	
•	Total	130,350	148,514	
•	Czechoslovakia	15,965	17,233	
	East Germany	14,952	16,766	
	Poland	13,271	14,073	
	Italy .	6.883	11,982	
	Bulgaria	. 11,553	11,868	
	Finland	8,768	9,620	
	Cuba	8,060	8.809	
	Hungary	7,535	8.435	
	West Germany	7.634	7.132	
	France	3,307	5,729	
	Yugoslavia	4.444	4.858	
	Great Britain	1.503	4,051	
	Sweden	3,450	2,729	
	Netherlands	3.090	2,574	
	Belgium	1.255	2.062	
	Spain	1,724	2,002	
	Ohaii:	1,124	£,00£	

much cheaper to its Comecon large purchases of grain that allies than to the West, followed the 1975 harvest fail-Exports to China have suddenly doubled (though they have the pattern will be dif-remain low). It is worth noting ferent. Soviet purchases of ferent. Soviet purchases of American machinery also rose. As to the commodity pattern,

the most impressive export performance was undoubtedly that of oil from 130 to 148 million tons (including products) and natural gas. The persistent reports to the effect that the Soviet Union will become a net oil importer have proved quite unfounded so far. though no doubt the supply situation is tight and the demands of Comecon allies Sales of cars rock by nearly 20 per cent; despite long

nearly a third of output is exported. An interesting and possibly significant develop-ment in the Soviet foreign trade returns has been elimination by censorship of any reference to specific nonferrous metals; only the total for all such metals is given. One wonders why. Figures for copper, lead, zinc, etc appeared regularly hitherto.

On the import side, one notes particularly large increases in imports of equip-ment for the matallurgical, electrotechnical, chemical and timber and paper industries. Surprisingly, imports of Surprisingly, imports of chases (20,600,000 tons) machinery for oil processing on the balance of payments, fell sharply. There was also a imports of tea, coffee and small decline in purchases of ships. Imports of pipe have reached close to 3 million tons, reflecting ambitious oil and cotton fabric imports rose, pur-

SOVIET TRADE	BY CO	UNTRY	,	
(Millions of	roubles)		
Ç		75	197	6
	Exports	imports	Exports	Imports
	04.004	00.074	00 000	00 701

TOTAL, ALL COUNTRIES	24,034	26,671	28.022	28,731
SOCIALIST COUNTRIES	14,584	13,968	16,448	15,104
of which : Bulgaria	2.060	1,931	2.277	2.189
Czechosłovakia	2,019	1,692	2.320	2,223
E. Germany	2,980	2,643	3,218	2,779
Hungary	1,858	1,616	1,771	1,721
Poland	2,447	2,406	2,750	2,485
Cuba	1,141	1,448	1,351	1,521
China	93	108	180	135
DEVELOPED CAPITALIST				
COUNTRIES	6.140	9,704	7.834	10,827
of which : Finland	918	837	990	989
France	496	801	774	923
Great Britain	591	368	825	407
italy	. 638	789	1,069	709
West Germany	858	1,919	1,069	1.940
Japan	669	1,253	748	1,372
Canada	32	43 9	42	499
US	137	1,462	199	2,006
Australia		327	3	407
DEVELOPING COUNTRIES	3,310	2,999	3,740	2,805
of which: India	292	. 353	271	376
iraq ·	274	325	342	373
Malaysia	1	101	4	103
Syria	99	69	138	97
Algeria	112	135	131	59
Egypt	<i>2</i> 62	448	200	331
Nigeria	24	84	24	27
Argentina	11	294	8	225
Brazil	93	303	78	360

gas pipelaying programmes. No doubt because of the burden of huge grain purchases (20,600,000 tons) on the balance of payments, imports of tea, coffee and

from India exceeding 70 million metres.
All in all, a better year for Soviet trade, but the balance payments does not look healthy yet.

The author is in the Department of International Economic Studies at Glasgow University.

Business Diary: CPSA's Thomas • Plastics with a past

closer: Ken Thomas, secretary of the Civil He Services Association, wondering whether the disruption caused by raffic control members him any good in next meral council election. affable Welshman, was pipped at the post c by Tony Christopher, cover both the general seat and the general a Staff Federation on frement of Cyril Plant. sailing won't be quite, I for anybody this year. Teat has been created modate civil servants ital workers, but assumt Christopher and Tom of the Post Office i) keep their seats, there four contenders.

Tredes Union Congress

icCall, leader of the pro-il civil servants, is hop-win and he has substan-icking as the man to it the Civil Service. But and enly the challenge Thomas but from Les leader of the Civil Seron which looks after

were a fight only be-the civil servants, there int be much of a row, ian Stanley, general sec-of the Post Office Engi-Usion and a member Labour Party national he four candidates for a seat on the general logic and history point evanion of Ken Thomas.



Ken Thomas

gifted Bill Kendall, never got it because the biggest Civil Ser-vice union was always suspected of being too much like a trade union. Now that collective bargaining is fastionable once more maybe Thomas will benefit by the votes of workers fed up with pay restraint.

John Hayes, Mike Butler and Paul Tritton may be in on the ground floor as a new collecting craze is born. All three have had a hand in a display of plastics antiques which British Industrial Plastics is organizing at the International Plastics and Rubber Exhibition in the National Exhibition Centre in Sirnwing between September 15

Birming between September 15 and 23. While I have seen more than my fill of plestic reproductions of antiques, I was surprised to learn from Butler that there are synthetic plastics objects that are in themselves antique in the Ken Thomas. sense of being more than 100 the much years old.

Indeed, Butler says, one Alexander Parkes exhibited a material called Parkesine at the Great Exhibition of 1851. As celluloid, the material was company two years ago.

He discovered, however, that mercially developed by Daniel Spill in the 1870s. The earliest pieces of synthe-

tic plastic on show next month will be some 1860s Parkesine, including a medalion from the Marine Assurance Company of Hulland London. Hayes, Butler and Tritton have borrowed objects from BIP, the Plastics and Rubber Institute and from the few private collectors, such as former BIP director Walter

They also went hunting in antique shops: Butler, for instance, found a pre-1914-War cellulose acetate tray at 75p.
Antiques magzines, he reports,
are beginning to show interest
in this new—or not so new—

About 1,500 of Shaklee Corporation's 100,000 worldwide distributors are in London this week for a sales convention, costing \$1m.

They will—among other things—join in company songs like "I Can, You Can, We Can—the Shaklee Way", reaffirm their faith in the company's range of organic and biodegradable products, apply the Golden Rule ("Do unto others as you would have them do unto you") would have them do unto you") and use Thoughtsmanship, as advocated by Dr Forrest C.
Shakles, the messianic founder. Such evangelism has been

the products—ranging from household cleaners, and food suplements to an organic toothpaste—were good; the direct sules operation was generous and fair, and the evangelistic style, far from being a "gim-

mick", really worked. Moreover, it is working in Britain, where Shaklee now has offices and warehouses and a sales force of more than 1,000. Now, the operation here breaks even-worldwide turnover is some \$200,000m-but Shansby sees Britain as a potential

growth area. "The economic situation could help us. People may be looking for ways to supplement their incomes and, if they are not able to eat as well as previously, they may wish to supplemen their diets."

Among the 240 pages of statistical information crammed in the newly published General Household Survey 1974 is a table entitled "Reasons for leaving last job by sex". Whatever popular mythology may say ser is evidently not the say, sex is evidently not the most popular way to go. Of the males involved, 46 per cent went because they were sacked or made redundant and 14 per

important to the direct sales A poll at the I. Paul Getty motor boat grandloquently success of Shaklee, which is Museum at Malibu, near Los named Yellow Shark. Hard by listed this month for the first Angeles, shows that the most was a much bigger craft called time on the New York stock popular painting there is not Delusions of Grandeur.

one of the works of those old favourites Rembrandt, Rubens or Degas, but the "Spring" of the Anglo Dutch artist Alma-Tadema. And thereby hangs a

painting, which is of a Roman procession in honour of St Cercalia, in 1972, for a then record price for an Alma-Tadema.

Unbeknown to the museum's agents, they were up against the television producer, Allan Funt, who is associated with what I believe to be possibly the worst relevision programme over devised, Candid Camera.

Funt, having been advised that Alma-Tadema was the "world's worst painter", ser about collecting him until his office and apartment in New York were lined with Alma-

Since 1972, however, Funt has been obligad to part with many of his pictures, although some of them, smaller than "Spring" have fetched prices higher than that paid by the Getty museum

It is peculiarly fitting that Aima-Tadema should be so popular in Los Angeles—whose most celebrated suburb is Hollywood-since the painter's com position and colours influenced many directors of the early cinema. "Spring" itself looks like an elaborate rendering of a scene from Cecil B. de Mille

Cruising down the Thames at Maidenhead over the holiday. was amused to see a tiny

electrocomponents limited

Bigger market share and wider product range during 1976/77 brings another record year

Turnover increased 44% to £22.8m

Exports up by 31.5% to £1.2m

Profits up from £2.85m to £4.54m

Earnings per share increased from 13.64p to 21.75p

Dividends for year 4.5256p — the maximum permitted

Results for 1976:77 are quite exceptional. Keen prices and outstanding stock availability were again important factors in our success. The current year shows further progress. indicating even better results to come. ??

R. A. MARLER, Chairman

Copies of the full Report and Accounts for year to 31st March 1977 can be obtained from the Secretary, Electrocomponents Limited, 13-17 Epworth Street, London, EC2P 2HA.

Britain's biggest electronic components distributor

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts upturn mirrored in leading equities

The market is on its way up again. Whether the FT Index will hit the 500 target in this account remains to be seen but, now that the bank holiday is over, buyers are returning. Business has been somehat slow to revive—bargains yester-day were still at a near base-ment level of 4,852—but many of the leaders were emphatic-

ally back in favour. Gitt-edged securities, too, made solid headway with the help of the market's confidence in a major rise in official reserves when the statistics are unveiled at the end of the week. Gains of a 1 were recorded in mediums while longs went somewhat better with rises of as

Wood Bastow rose 3p to 1070. A fortnight ago they were only 90p. Bastow, in corsets to swimwear is a Marks & Spencer supplier, as in Nottingham Manufacturing which has built up its Bastow stake to just and a 30 percent Figures for up its Bastow stake to just under 30 per cent. Figures for the year to June 30, due soon could show a rise from £760,000 to £1.2m or so or enough to keep the shares on the boil. Marks suppliers have been reporting well recently.

The upturn in Government stocks was mirrored in equities. After a slight relapse at noon, the market demonstrated its ability to absorb any setback and, despite some profit taking, the FT Index powered on to a 6.4 rise to 490.9 at the close for 3.2 climb on the account so

The outstanding share of the day was undoubtedly Beccham Group. The dividend hoist is not far from buyers' thoughts and the shares have already withstood profit-taking on this score. Uppermost on dealers' minds yesterday, however, was the rumour of an attractive share-splitting operation. The group officially denied that it had taken any steps in this direction but made it clear that the exercise has its attractions.

direction but made it clear that the exercise has its attractions. The shares jumped 18p to 620p. But Beecham's pre-eminence was seriously rivalled in other quarters and, all in all, the officially sanctioning of a new firm of stockbrokers, Kett, East, Newton & Co, came at an auspicious moment Fisons, heped by press com-

ment, came up strongly with a 15p rise to 350p and other leaders followed suit. Glaxo

Company
Int or Fin
A & C Black (I)
H. Brammer (I)
Clavethouse (I)

H. Cory (I) 1.2(0.72 Gibbs & Dandy (I) 4.2(3.7) Ladbroke (I) 170.6(18 E. Le Bas (I) 8.2(6.8) Ldo United Inv (I) 3.3(6.9)

Noble & Lund (1) 0.89(0.82)
Pfizer (1) -(-)
Sobranie (F) 8.6(7.6)
Dividends in this table are shown

A successful and expanding company often reaches a stage

when, for want of finance, it is restrained by an expansion

has to change.

while to talk to us.

bottleneck. Sometimes you just know you could be bigger and

better if only you could clear that bottleneck. You cannot go on

However, changes cost money, and where money is

loan. We're ready to lend almost any reasonable amount for any

reasonable business purpose to credit-worthy customers. You can

pay over seven years—sometimes even longer. And if you are not

already banking with the Midland you may still find it worth your

You pay interest, at competitive rates, only on the reducing

But maybe Midland Bank can help you with a medium term

concerned your finance director often has the last word.

balance and you can adapt repayments to suit your needs.

passing up major opportunities for growth forever, so something

Comalco (I) Conzinc (I)

second-quarter earnings second-quarter earnings to-morrow. The figures are ex-pected to look very favourable but it seems that several job-bers are more optimistic that the market as a whole and have gone long of the stock. The shares climbed 5p to 412p.

Further consideration of last week's somewhat surprisingly buoyant results from Asso-ciated Portland Cement gave the shares another 5p rise to

Latest results

1.64(1.33)

£m 0.13(0.07)

10.9(5.5) 0.21(0.42)

0.09(0.07)

net of tax on

How to clear that

expansion bottleneck, without

upsetting your finance director

is widely expected to enjoy a buying spree. The Chancellor is expected to ease the purse strings and great things are hoped at the forthcoming sales. Scottish & Universal Investments was a firm spot with a 3p gain to 88p.

Boots went even better with

an 8p hike to 219p while W. H. Smith "A "capped the lot and advanced 15p to 705p. Overal, a happy time for the retaiers. There is itte evidence, as yet, that enthsiasm has spied over in the "second iners". Severa stocks did shine, however, with the hep of weekend press tips. Notabe among these were Ega Hodings where the shares advanced to 1050 on conjection the shares another 5p rise to 239p.

Decca continues to feature as a bid stock. Rumours abound although the identity of a bidder, the likely timing of any approach and its chance of success are still shrouded in the mists of buyers' imaginations. Nonetheless, the "A" shares were hoisted another 10p to 395p.

The High Street this autumn stocks did shine, however, with the pof weekend press tips. Notabe among these were Ega advanced to 105p on conjectre of what the foreshadowed bid, if it comes, wi comprise. Comon Brothers stood oult in shippings and rose to 225p after the stake held by Swan Hunter had been highlighted. Lawtex was another favourite with a 12p gain to 48p. The

-- -(-) 31/10 7.0*(4.5) 3/10 --(1.6) 18/10 --(3.7) -- (0.7) 23/9 --(-)

1.6(1.5)

Crane Fruehauf is now, as indicated here last week, open to a second bid from the US Fruehauf Corporation. Crane's shares hardened a further 1p to 55p yesterday. Those who favour them argue that they have only 5p or at most 10p of downslide in them even after a good rise, and that the Americans may be forced to offer at least 60 and maybe 65p. Crane would duly have to make a good defence (profits this year could rise from £151m to £3m) and quite possibly turn to another group if the US concern looked menacing.

British Electronic whose shares jumped 6p. to 28p.
Insurance issues were mostly ahead where changed with Sun Alliance and Eagle Star to the fore after rises of 5p to 525p and 4p to 472p respectively. But property counters and banks were generally quiet.

Companies reporting yester-day mostly went well. Lad-broke Group was right up to best unofficial forecasts and the shares improved 14p to 153p. Linfood, which is due to report today, added 7p to 290p and dealers were looking shead to the Thomas Jourdan figures by putting the shares up 6p to 41p.

Very few stocks sufffered, but Myson reacted a further 14p to 46p as a result of last week's gloomy statement and BP was a depressed spot in a mixed oil pitch and fell 4p to

CRA stays cautious after strong first-half

By Desmond Quigley

Consolidated net earnings of Conzinc Riomano of Australia, the Australian arm of the United Kingdom miming mouse Rio Tinto-Zinc, rose 54 per cent from \$A28.8m to \$A44.4m (about £28.25m) in the first-half to end June.

The increase was achieved despite a rise of only 15 per cent to \$A515m in the value

The interim dividend has been increased from 3.5 cents to 4.5 cents a share. The company, in its interim statement, states that the prospects for the remainder of the year must be viewed with ceution because world metal markets are generally characters of

A major boost for CRA, in which RIZ has a 72.6 per cent interest, came from its 45 per cent owned Comalco which also cent owned commics which also reported its half-year results yesterday which showed a net profit increase from \$A8.46m to \$A20m. The interim dividend has been increased from 2.75 cents to 5 cents a share.

Cents to 5 cents a snare.

CRA has repeated that Mary Kthleen Uramium's finances "remain extremely critical" and reveated that yesterday it agreed to advance a further \$A2.8m in short-term loans to MKU. The amount advanced would allow CRA to exercise an option to purchase any an option to purchase any available U308 if it so desires under an agreement reached

US insurance boom gives stimulus to **London Utd Invs**

By Alison Mitchell

The growth of American insurance business available to the London market has provided a healthy fillip to the profits of London United Investments.

The investment hoding commany, which deals almost exclusively with insurance and agency business, has seen its results more than double in the first six months of this year. And Sir George Bolton, chairman, is confident that there is still a lot more to come.

H. S. Weavers (Underwriting)
Agencies, which operates in the understance as untroved. This United States casualty business to market saw an upturn both in the volume of insurance and the amounts invoved. This United States casualty business was untroved. This United States casualty business was negrowed. This United States business continues to grow in a profitable manner. Subsidiary Walbrook Insurance and agency business, heave a design of the volume of insurance and the amounts invoved. This United States casualty business was negrowed. This United States are as a provided in the volume of insurance and agency was nearly and the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the pro

chairman, is confident that there is still a lot more to come. He tells sharehoders that ful year profits will show a "substantia increase" over the 1976 tota of £1.7m.

In the helf-year to June 30, "Loonies", as the group is familiarly known, made a pretax profit of £1.24m, compared with £498,000 previously. Turnover rose from £3.3m to £6.9m in the period. in the period.

All divisions, including the

group's property offshoot Brightstone Estates, contributed to the improvement but the bulk of the upturn came from the insurance side.

increased business being bandled, the capital of Wal-brook has been increased by £500,000 to £3m. Total capital and reserves now amount to

£3.98m. More and more of the group's resources are being concentrated on insurance related activities. Since its 1972 purchase of H. S. Weavers the group has been building up this side of the business. In view of the confident forecast of the chairman, the

directors expect to pay a maximum final dividend of 3.18p

KLK buys more of Yule Catto

Fears that Yule Catto's failure to work out a partnership with Kuala Lumpur Kepong last May would mean that KLK's 20 per cent stage might cast a shadow are storting to seem

misplaced.

KLK, registered in Britain but domiciled in Malaysia for tax, has told Yule Catto through bought a further 75,000 shares, bringing its holding to 22.6 per

cent.
Yule is a rubber, oil palm and plastics group with a marina at Cobb's Quay in Poole and a property portfolio. Its recent talks with KLK reflected Malaysia's New Economic Policy and the erequirements to inject Malaysian capital into the group.

group.

Meanwhile Yule now reports that profits for the year to Dctober 31 should easily heat July's forecast of a second six months. The least as good 3 as months "at least as good" as the £943,000 before tax made in the first half year. In the same months the year before they were only £377,000.

For good measure Lord Catto and his collegenes add: "The and his colleagues add: "The group is excellently placed for expansion both in the United Kingdom and overseas." Even so the shares rested at 55p.

Brammer quickens growth rate

By Ashley Druker
In line with the buoyant trading reported at the time of the rights issue early last month, H. Brammer emerges from the opening half to June 30 confirming the continuing 30 confirming the continuing progress and growth envisaged in the 1976 annual report. Sales increased by 32.3 per cent to £13.34m and pre-tax profit by 40.9 per cent to £2m—the first time this barrier has been passed in a half-year. Trading profit rose 30.5 per cent, indicating that pressure on margins has been contained. This was achieved in spite of prevailing inflationary and competitive conditions, says Mr J. B. Head, achieved in spite of prevaing inflationary and competitive conditions, says Mr J. B. Head, The attributable for the latest half rose from £682,000 to £962,000 and earnings a share from 5.1p to 6.9p. The interim dividend is a same-again 2.1p

gross. In July, with the rights issue, Brammer forecast a total dividend for 1977 up from dividend for 1977 up from
4.75p gross to 6.46p.
In the preceding 12 months
the group put on 25 per cent
to 53.14m pre-tax. Having withdrawn from automotive component distribution its business
is now that of the distribution
of replacement bearings, power
transmission products and other
components.

Derritron approach for Brit Electronics likely

23p a share for British Eectronic Controls. In July a company owned by the three executive directors of BEC made a £875,000 bid for BEC, offering shareholders 23p a share and the possible Derritron take-over announced by Seton Trust, would come under

this scheme of arrangement. Appropriate proposals would also be made to the holders of the convertible unsecured load

Subject to the outcome of certain negotiations by Derritron, ful particulars of the pro-posed offer wil be announced In the six months to February 11 last, BEC made a pre-tax loss of £36,000.

Samuelson move in mopping-up

The mystery surrou ding the tate of the minority shareholdings in Samuelson Film Service appears to be clearing slightly. Following an announcement in December that the Samuelson family interests were thinking of bidding for the 20 per cent of the group they did not already hold, there has been little evident action on the subject.

However the directors dis-losed to shareholders yesterday that they are applying to the Inland Revenue for a revenue clearance which may be neces-sary to finance such a moppingup operation. As such the present uncertainties should be resolved, one way or the other, over the next couple of months.

Interest rate low point early in 1978

Short-term interest rates should continue to fall for the rest of the year, reaching a low

Ecctronic equipment manupoint in the first quarter of facturer and marketer Derrition, may make an offer of over James Capel's latest survey of

Gilt and equity markets are expected to continue to benefit fro mthis trend for some months yer, but the brokers give a warn-ing that the size of the Govern-ment funding requirement in 1978-79 will trait the decline in interest rates thereafter. The degree of any reversal will depend on the development nment economic policy.

Double-up fillip by Coral's Centre hotels

Centre Hotels (Cranston), which was recently taken over by Coral Leisure, the bingo bookmaking and casino group, following a £16m bid, bas doubled pre-tax profits to £1.1m in the year to April 3. Turn-over jumped from £16.2m to £23.8m. It is expected that pre-tax profits for the current year will be appreciably higher.

Although Centre Hotels results were not included in Coral's interim figures, they are expected to give a fillip to those for the full year.

Gresham Inv set for further growth

A year of further consolida-tion leaves Gresham Investment Trust with increased pre-tax profits of £716,000 for the 12 months to March 31 last com-pared with a previous £675,000. However Mr Peter Wreford, chairman, points out that had the attributable earnings of com-panies where the group has a 20 per cent plus interest been included, group pre-tax profit would have been boosted to just over £1m. Gresham is now in a strong financial position to take advan-

tage of an increase in business and, barring accidents, Mr Wre-ford predicts a further increase in profits in the current year.

Elec'components open well

exceptional" results for the 12 months to end-Merch, Mr R. A. Marler, chairmon, says his board is confident that fullterm results wil lonce again be an "enviable pleasure" to

This buoyancy is under-pinned by planned investment in extra premises, further computerization and higher pmned by planned investment in extra premises, further computerization and higher investment in stock. Meanwhile, the board is to recommend an expressia payment of £34,000 to Mr D. Turner with combinates as an Turner, who continues as an ents for the next six months. This follows a board ruling on compulsory retrement at

Briefly

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

HAWKER-GARDNER HAWKER—GARLINER
Offer on behalf of Hawker Siddeley to buy L. Gardner stays open antil further notice: Share alternative closed yesterday. CROUCH GROUP

CROUCH GROUP

Chairman reports in annual statement that building division of group "maintained profit earning" but quarrying company made large loss. Loss deemed exceptional. Company well organized to deal with tough trading



of the agreement, your loan will not be called in. So you can plan your expansion with confidence. Discuss your problems with us. Medium term loans are just one of many financial services that Midland Bank Group offers you to help make business more profitable.

Best of all, once arranged, and provided you meet the terms

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merchant banking facilities which include the raising of long-term

and share capital, and finance for growing companies. Let us help you. There's a whole range of services, in fact, and all available in the simple way you're used to-through your local bank. Call in soon at any of 2,600 Midland Bank branches and talk to the manager.

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Discount market

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ANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

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gagen in the first half year. Yet the group y 1.18 million vehicles, 3 per cent. Home outnp by 11 per cent to mt foreign output fell gat to 330,000. Capital rose by 23 per cent 7m. At this stage no gures are given. Wolfsburg to Tokyo:

biggest car maker, sotors reports that in to June 30 its net pro-Yen 116.7 billion. The es it the first Japanese a to report annual net f more than Yen 100 so the yearly dividend .. n Yen 9 to Yen 12, in-Yen 2 special comwe payment. The good s said to reflect brisk tigher prices and lower a the year, unit car 7.3 per cent to 2.64

Obnd prices

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Miami.—The directors of Florida National Bank have

agreed to try to buy \$42m of stock in the bank's holding company from the Aifred I. Dupont estate.
The 2.33 million shares, rep-

Florida Nat Bank

El.CO-Lysis, Sales, 2.420 lot, incombing 17 outlant, IELD present this, lot also in 17 outlant, IELD present this, lot also in 18-334 average, 182 700 (18 cets per lin, see a see a seady.—The London daily made at a raws " was known at Elisian the whites force was incommend at Elisian.—Det. Elisia 2001, 15 per metric tent Dec. Elisia 2001, 600, March, Victoria. UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official warehouses at the end of last week; fall in tonnes except silver) were copper up 2.600 to 609,400; tin up 70 to 4.770; lead down 1,330 to 63,850; inc down 2,275 to 76,125; silver down 1,140,000 to 19,840,000. Recent Issues 1)-ang (1)-ang RECENT 155-07-6
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Foreign Exchange

Nervous conditions prevailed throughour yesterday's foreign exchange session following the Scandinavian devaluation news over the weekend. Although movements in this sector were in line with the depreciation made on Monday when Continental tentres were open, the amosphere was unsettled in London when dealings were dealings were resumed after the Bank Holiday.

The pound benefited in terms of Scandinavian currencies and siso against other major currencies. In dollar terms sterling held relatively firm throughout to close three points up at \$1.742. Sterling's effective exchange index also made useful headhay closing at b2.3 compared with \$2.0.

Shoot Possition

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels Smerins parate pres use press (de dire 4-32 press 20-22 press Kew York Montreal

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Discount market

The Bank of England gave help
on a very large scale to relieve
a shortage of firesh funds on Lombard Street yesterday. The
authorities bought a small amount
of local authority bills and a
moderate amount of Treasury Bills
directly from the discourt houses.
They also lent a moderane sum
overnight at MLR (7 per cent) to
one or two houses.
Earlier in the session, it had
looked as though funds might
prove to be in adequate supply,
but a swing on the Treasury
accounts erentually deprived the
market of liquidity.
At one stage, money was moring quite well at 65 per cent of
6 per cent but in the tighter condifficulty, and houses were
paving 65 per cent to 7 per cent.
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went on up to 7 per cent.
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Serie Wall Street New York. Aug 30.—Stocks moved slightly lower in early New York Stock Exchange trading after opening mixed.

At the opening mixed.

At the opening, the government reported a 0.2 per cent decline in the index of United States leading economic indicators. Although the figures were better than expected it was the third consecutive decline and analysis said some traders worry about a new recession.

The Federal Reserve's discount rate increase to \$2 per cent from 52 per cent from 52 per cent from 52 per cent from 53 per cent last night has been largely discounted, the analysis said. Coffee down 6 cents New York, Ang 24, —COFFEE Interest 16 Commerci alspeed 18 Bre Science 18 Commerci alspeed 18 Bre Science 18 Commerci alspeed 18 Bre Science 18 Commerci alspeed 18 Commercia and European allysing is comed 1.20 comerci 0.70 Commercia alspeed 18 Commercia also 18 Commercia a The management of the control of the Canadian Prices bid. VER. — Futures closed 1.70 to 1.90 cents down. Scpt. 359,00c; Ucr. 44, 00c; Lan. 428,40c; March. 435,50c; Will. 454,00c; Sept. 471,50c; Per. 475,00c; Mig. 454,00c; Sept. 471,50c; Per. 475,00c; Mig. 454,00c; Sept. 471,50c; Perfous

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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ink Base Rates

8°, lidated Cross 8% London Secs 8% ate & Co ... \$8° ... \$ Buster Acc's 8% ≥y Trust 111 % 8%

action on a sale by the Dupont estate.

Florida national's directors previously decided to stay away from the purchase. They thought that the Pederal Reserve would object but reversing their decision, they declared that they will make "every effort" to obtain its approval. The stock has been a subject of debate for years, since Congress ordered the estate to divest either its industrial interests or its banking holdings.—AP—Dow Jones. Dutch bid possible Amsterdam. — Koninlijke Frisdranken Industrie Winters By of Maarheze, Noord-Bra-bant, said that it is holding talks with Beautice Foods of Chicago buying a majority stake in the Dutch soft drinks group. Winters, employing 200, is distributor and bottler of several soft drinks.

Business appointments Mr R. Pritchard becomes

BAT director

INS and Glyn's 8.6 and mader 40 approximate a director of British-American Tobacco.

INS and Glyn's 8.6 and mader 40 approximate a director of British-American Tobacco.

INS AND STATE and A Mr Churton Pauli has been made a director of British-American Tobacco.

IN Churton Pauli has become chairman of Stuart Crystal succeeding Mr W. E. C. Stuart who has retired.

IN R. T. A. de McI has been made a director and Mr R. Murugiah deputy chairman of Grand Central Investment Holdings in the payment of dividend the gooks and Register of Membership of Pacific Sales.

In the Chief Board of Membership of the Chief Board of Mr Thomas Risk and Mr Thomas Risk and Mr Thomas Risk and Mr Thomas Risk and Mr Thomas Walker have been elected the British Linen Bank.

In C. R. Lawrence has been made managing director of The Lummuns Company, succeeding Mr R. E. Wise, who remains chairman.

In J. D. Wilson, founder and sentior partner of J. D. Wilson & Partners, which has been formed to take over the practice.

			Z	77 49v	Company	lasi Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	YId €ø	P/E
				7	Aircomme Ord	41		4.2	10.3	7.6
		•	, 1	D	Arsprung 181 % CULS	138		18.4	13.4	. —
	٠.			25	Armitage & Rhodes	3/		3.0	8.1	
			- 10	15	Random Hill	125	_	120	9.6	8.6
				5	Deborah Ord	137		8.2	6.0	6.8-
			· 1)4	Deborah 171% CULS	149	-	17.5	11.8	
_				0	Frederick Parker	132		11.5	8.7	6.4
						98	-	2.4	2.4	9.4
	. •			6	Henry Sykes	48	_	5.0	9.6	5.6
		_		3	Jackson Group	90	÷1	6.D	6.6	8.2
		•	ų		James Burrough	281		27.0	9.6	4.7
		•	- 46	_	Robert Jenkins	11	-			
				8	Twinlock Ord			12.0	18.7	
				4	Twinlock 12 ULS	64		7.0	10.9	7:9
	•			51	Unilock Holdings	64	_		8.3	5.7
		•	4	5	Walter Alexander	77	_	6.4	0.	9.7

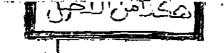
Stock Exchange Prices

Buyers return

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 22. Dealings End, Sept 2. § Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 13



§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	
Int Gross Int Gross Int Gross Int Gross Int Gross Int	9.9 INSURANCE 24 131 Fig. Tutin Fine 207 +2 121 59 105 Fig. Ream Conv. B7 85 121 48 Bowling 118 +1 4.1 3.4 179 89 Rainenous 69 -2 10134
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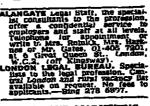
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Applications (quoting R11/77)
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and Technology James P. Todd

Building, University of Strathcree, Glasgow G1 18D. from
whom (arther information
can be obtained. A good (preferably single)
Honours degree in Italian &
essential. Teaching experience,
research and publications
desirable.

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Initial placing, which will
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Excellent research facilities at a facilities at a facilities about the property of the facilities during the 1977-78 academic foar.

Solary according to qualifications and experience on the Salary according to quantica-tions and experience on the scale 25,332-26,655 a year with superannuation benefits. Further particulars and application form from the Registrar to whom completed applications should be sent as soon as possible and not later than the 1st October, 1977, quoting reference number LBT.

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Must have accurate shorthand/
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Kindly send detailed applica-tion (with telephone number) to: Managing Director, Mass-say's Executive Solection, 100 Baker Street, London, W.1. 07-835 6581.

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Starting salary is equivalent to £4595 - £6555 pa tax-free including a special allowance. Salary and allowance attract 25% tax-free gratuity. Benefits include free passages, generous paid leave, ohildren's holiday visit passages and education allowances, outfit allowances and subsidised

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If you think you can handle the job than you will earn every bit of your starting solary of 25,500. For the right applicant future prospects are really good—and that's no idle promise. But please—no 9-5 work shirters this is not a job for the faint of heart. For an appointment call 459 7761/2 and sek for Pat Russell.

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> PMLICO Consultancy sent competent Berry to Assist MD. Info sphere. 4 weeks' V. PRODUCTION apparainity for Juni-lego leaver to be a sepects of TV Production of TV Production of the season Calles Warnshop, 636

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MEMRY—2 con 'Alastir'.

MEMRY—On August 27th in Memry—2 con 'Alastir'.

MEMRY—On August 27th in Memry—2 con Matter Peter Marten—2 con Ashley and Foreign Memry—2 con John August, 1477, to Simone and Donald—2 cond son, and brother for Advanced.

Memory—On August 30th, to Leating and Memory—3 con August, 2 condition of Memory—3 con August, 2 condition of the Memory—3 con August 2-th, to Leating (new Parr)—2 and Logar—3 con August, 2 condition of Annals ince Murray—3 and David—2 con Jonathan David—3 con August 10 Jonals—3 con August 10 Jonals—4 con August 10 Jonals—5 con Jonals—4 con August 10 Jonals—5 con Jonals—5 con Jonals—6 con Jona

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August 25th at
Queen Charlotte's to Mary (new
Watt and Humphrey—4 son
(Inomas James).

MILSON.—On 28th Aug., 1977. at
Amersham hospital Devid
August Charlotte Elizabeth).

Sistor for Emma.

MARRIAGES

MARKIAGES

GARTNER: FUKAMI.—On August
23th in Los Angeles, Ells Marin,
V.A. Ph.D. son of Joe and
Joan Gartner, of Golders Green,
London, 2nd Nortlo, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukami. of
Ashus City. Osaki.

GOLDEN WEDBING

HALE: ROLFE—On August Sist.
1927. at St Poters, Ealon Square,
Ledward Inumas Hale to clabel
Phyllis Roife.

DEATHS

DEATHS

BARBER.—On August 27. 1977. rery suddenly bull peacefully at home. Liapost Gordon Barber, of The Fish, Hopesay, Craren Arms. Shropathre. A greatly loved aunt. sister-in-law and firend. Gremathon grivate.

BROOKSEANK.—On Oth August. Except Honora. of Helboat Baumprotest. Escaption of Helboat Baumprotest. Escaption of Helboat Baumprotest. In guiries to Mrs. Sharman. 10 Erskine Hill, Loandon. N.W. 1950. 1977. at the Royal Masonic Hose piller Holling and the Holling Hope Barber. In 1977. at the Royal Masonic Hose piller Jaumprotest. Escaption of Helboat Barber. 1977. at the Royal Masonic Hose piller Jaumprotest. Perfect Barber 1977. The Companion at Putney Vale Orematorium on Freday, September and at 12:30 pm. No Howers by request, but donallons may be given insteed to any chosen charty.

Brown August. 1977. Protection of Helboat In the Herry Nations Bund and Ellen Maria Budd. I uneral service at Woodstock Curry of the late Henry Walkins Bund and Ellen Maria Budd. I uneral service at Woodstock Incompanions are invited in help of Howers to Woodstock and Tackley Churches.

COURAGE.—On 199th August. 2: Brentwood, Essey, killed in read wide of Richard, mother of Friend Curry of Richard, mother of Friend Curry of Richard, mother of Friend Curry at 12:30 pm. 1995. Narashla Brooke, Anouska and Jessick. Fineral Friday. Ind. Sept. at 12:00, at 5: 1995. Red. Church, Hutton, Burial service at 5t. Mary's the Urpin, Bernetwood. Essey. No lectors, bless, de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital, after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital. after a long Himse de Langley.—On August. 29. in hospital. after

please de LANGLEY.—On August 29.
de LANGLEY.—On August 29.
in hosotal, ater a long timese bravely borne, Rurin Harris, of 28 East 75 Street, New York

DE EAST TO Street. New York City.

DICKSON.—On Aug. 29th, Descafully, at his home, John Euward,
of Tackgoth, Surfey. Private oramation. No flowers, pieza. 20th,
Olive, widow of George Scholefuld Dransfield, mother of
City of the Common County
FIELD.—On Aug. 29th, Agnes
Dorts, widow of Gue Common.

DEATHS

MARTIN. LAURENCE ALFRED

BUNKIEY.—Go 17th Aug., suddenly, at home, Heath Farm,
Walton-on-the-Rill. Tado-orth,
Surroy, in his 77th year, loted
husband of Elsa, father of Peter,
John, David, and Hisry and
granifather of four, Thanksylv
ing service at 51 Peter's Chanksylv
ing service at 51 Peter Service

ordivate cremation. Please, no
flowers, but donallons to The
Royal Air Force Australian. Service

would be appreciated.

MEAD.—On Aug. 19th, real-office,
Harner Service, and grandfather, concern at 52,
10th at 5.15 p.m., followed by
cremation at Mortiske Cremaforum, powers to 5 Geneloone

pursely Directors, Do Geneloone

MERRYTT, Don August 17th, 200
denly, in an accident at Parlia
denly, in an accident at Parlia
denly, in an accident at Parlia-

Rd. Hammersmith Loadon, W.O.
Hammersmith Loadon, W.O.
Hammersmith In an accident at Parliament Hill Finds. George, beloved husband of Lone, [Lucral
Lorium, Friday Sent Lind, Farrily
flowers only, blease,
HLME—On 22th Anonte, 7077

risher deeply doubred by his bris Edding, daughters, sixter, brother, relatives and friends.

REYMOLDS.—On August 25th, at Leighton, suddenly but peacefully, fulen used Olilow, aged 70 years, befored wife, sixter, rolly years, befored on Monday, on Monday, on Monday, on Monday, on Monday, at home, kenneth noberson, of Vine Coditage, Chilham, runeral service at Chilham, character, at 1977, suddenly and peacefully, at home, kenneth roberson, of Vine Coditage, Chilham, runeral service at Chilham, character, at 1978, at 1979, and the relative to the rela

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
LE BAS.—A memorial service for
Heder Le Bas will be held at
St Michael's Church. Chestre
Square. London. S.W.1. on
Thursday. September 8, at 1.1.1.2.
Donations to Cancer Dept., Decon
and Evoter Mospital.

and Exoter Hospital, Devon Wilson, — A memoral service in metory of Colonel Norman Wilson, C. B. F., Will be hed in All Saints Church Wice, Leonion Summer on Thurser, September 1st at 2,50 p.m. Interment and service in St. Ownid's Church, Inventationale, Country Church, Inventationale, Country on September of that II a.m. Family Cowers out; please, Denations 2 required to King Edward VII Hospital, S.W.1.

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Curre, wrow in seerige Scholefield Dransfield, mother of
Carolym Chabb and Duan
Field Control of Seymour.
Field Control of Gay Cromwell
of Caroline Control
Cont BIRTHS

BAKER.—On August 22m at Cuckfield Hospital, to Carringe These
frommand Dougle—a daughter
the Pannels.

BARNES.—On August 17, at Kingston Hospital to Maureen and
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to Maureen and
tone allen's and Nicholas—a
doughter (Clauda Kate.—a
stoot for Some).

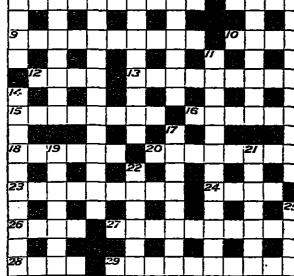
EECKETT.—On August 27th to
Libby and Richard—a daughter.

BUNE.—In August 25th, in Podge
(new Marrinder) and Linkony—
daughter tallouse Arms
Notreen!

daughter tables Aras Moireett.

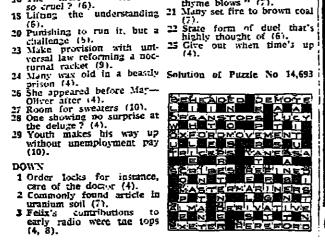
CHARRINGTON — Or August 25th to Lyula and Charris—a son Simulation of Charris—a son Simulation of Charris—a son Simulation of Charris—a son Charris—a son Charris—a son Charris—a son Charris—beating to the Charris—a son Liward Incaras Charris—on Ang. 25th at St. Thomas is Hospital to Hilary (nee Deed) and David—a son Simon Flattings—On August 18th, at Centering, to Peniologic lane 18th Centering Charris—a son (Nutan Lurius), a brother for Emmelling Franzon—On August 25th at Socialism of August 25th at Socialism of August 25th 18th Centering Charris—a son (Other Saure Heisman). The August 1st Missalt. — On Lith August 1st August

day, Sept. 1st. at 3.50 a.m. Family flowers only. olease Enquilres to Ellement. 21 Bridge St. Planer. Middlesen. 01-568 Oxid. 1885.—On August 23th, 1977, practicity after a lengthy filmess. Hilda Mande, of welford. Northampton, widow of B. Iran James. O.B.E. Estwhile of Hannover, West Germane. Cromation at the Counties Cremation on Morday. September 5th at 5 p.m. Plowers to J. Stamp & Sons. Market. Mysterial Northampton on Morday. September 5th at 5 p.m. Plowers to J. Stamp & Sons. Market. Mysterial National Agency in her 925th Control of Muriel Agency in her 925th Cept. List surviving daughter of Charles and Emma Keyser of Aidermaston. Cremation private. LINDSEY - RENTON. — On 29th August, 1977. In Hospital, Frances Edith Lindey-Renton, of 17 Grange Close, Mertham, widow of R. M. Lindey-Renton. Funeral service at Sidox Churrin, Redatle, on Tuesday, of Sept. at 2 p.m. Flowers to J. Stoneman & Sons, Doran Court, Redail. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,694



ACROSS

1 Poor little things! (6, 4).
6 3's owner is back, investing money in mineral (4).
9 But no Canadian policeman entrusts his money to this charlatan (10).
10 A little lamb about to jump up and down (4).
12 Alarming cry comes back—tide is rising (4).
13 Their loan is arranged by Rechard (4-5).
15 Hairdressers consulted by homeless pigs? (3).
16 The "most unkinden cut" bout a so cruel? (6).
17 Liting the understanding (6).
18 Purticular to run it, but 2 2 State form of duel that's



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STRADERORE.—On John Angust 1977, following 2 maints street indices have with gress street indices have with gress street indices have with gress street indices and street indices and street indices are street at Wangford Parish Church on Salurday. Str September. at 12.50 p.m. Cut flowers only to the thirth or donalons, please, to the Hospital, Southwold.

TALTY of Maidsone Rouse, to the Hospital, Southwold.

TALTY of Maidsone Rouse, sudden the street warm for an Angust, sudden the street warm for Sent and mother of Peter and Sheetta.

WATSON, MISS EDITH SHYL.—On 27th August, at the County Hospital, Dorchester, peacetully, in her siees. The tuneral service is to be to the bound of the street, and the committed in Strender Church Yard, kent at 11.50 a.m. on 5th Sept. No flowers by her request.

WHITE, FREDERICK JAMES, aced 80. on 25th Acqual, of Struthdale, Strendalem, S. W. 12th August, at home, make of the Russian Chashire, war of the Russian Chashire, war of the Russian Chashire of Edward, Richard and Mary.

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BARKSY.—In affectionate moments of Hev. J. T. Earthy, one time breaken of the Methodist Conference, who passed away in Montreal, Switzerland on 51% Acquest, 1935.—Amount of Switzerland on 51% Acquest of Switz

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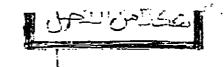
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a Special Report to mark the twentieth anniversary of independence





A girl making Raleigh bicycles in Kuala Lumpur ; a farmer ploughing around a modern obstruction in his paddy sield ; and a Kelabit girl from the upper Baram valley in north-east Sarawak, wearing the traditional ear-rings.

New assurance in third decade

by Peter Hazelhurst

n an era of tension land to step up an offensive and its two breakaway provided the country with a and a slightly lower growth-rainty in the 1950s, on the Malaysian peninsula. groups — the enters its third Confronted by a sudden Leninists and the Revolu-With the launching of the But there can be little enters its third Confronted by a sudden Leninists and the Revolutional five-year plan last independence this spate of bombing attacks, tionary Faction—with a total year, the most ambitious intended with a new and assassinations and a sharp strength of 3,000 men, are vestment programme undersease in terrorist recruit on the run again. Terrorism taken in the country, the

fall of Vietnam, domestic and foreign invest- across the northern pro- 6.5 per cent two years ago,
-a sharp decline in ment in the private sector vinces of the western rose by 16 per cent last year
and a wave of declined while the country's peninsula. any and a wave of declined while the country's peninsula.

ing activities. Government has abated during the past real growth rate for the is not the case two forces were left on the de-by when 12 million fensive.

and the police launched a rising to a record level of 11.3 per cent. Per capita income, which declined by

The ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the time. Given way to a buoyant troops moved into the successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy companies and successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy companies and successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy companies and arms since the southern provinces of the ruling National Front record and Indian Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record and Indian Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the ruling National Front record surplus of L509m in the country's which touched off riots a fixed ratio of Malays at The impact is felt most three major races, Malay, between the Chinese com- all levels of management—rein in education where Chinese and Indian students have to backward but larger Malay Chinese or Industry and commerce to mant racial antagonisms are also required to employ of Malay nationalism.

But the ruling National Front touched off riots a fixed ratio of Malays at The impact is felt most three major races, Malays and into the main racial antagonisms are also required to employ of Malays at The impact is felt most three major races, Malays and into the main racial antagonisms are also required to employ of Malays at The impact is felt most three major races, Malays and into the major races, Malays and the country's which touched off riots a fixed ratio of Malays at The impact is felt most three major races, Malays and into the major races, Malays and the country's which touched off ratio of Malays at The impact is felt most record surplus of Malays at The impact is felt most races, Malays and into the major races, Malays and into the major races, Malays and into the major races, Malays at The impact is felt most races, Malays and

1948 moved out Scattered units of the in the economy during the Malaysia will wind up with the Dewan Rakyat (House of anctuaties in Thai- Communist Party of Malaya past 18 months has also an estimated surplus of £26m Representatives).

y on the western real economic growth rate. The insurgents suffered Inflation was held down y on the western real economic growth rate fell to 2.2 per cent.

fell to 2.2 per cent.

further setbacks this year to less than 3 per cent. The further setbacks this year to less than 3 per cent. The country also attained a record surplus of £509m in its overall balance of pay-

a successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy coma, Malaysian ter Datuk Hussein Onn successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy coma, Malaysian ter Datuk Hussein Onn successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy coma, Malaysian ter Datuk Hussein Onn successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy coma, Malaysian ter Datuk Hussein Onn successes in liberal and unobtrusive Thailand to destroy comand unobtrusive Thailand to destroy comThe Bank of Negara Malay hesive political entity. At the state bank, also present the Front, dominated by its major partner, the points an optimistic picture by its major partner, the future. Projections in United Malay National dicate, however, that export Organization (UMNO), conand unobtrusive Thailand to destroy communist camps and arms sia, the state bank, also present the Front, dominated by its major partner, the future. Projections in United Malay National dicate, however, that export Organization (UMNO), consubsided during the interpolated during t

and a slightly lower growthrate this year.

But there can be little
doubt that Malaysia conomic prospects look bright.

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resources and a fairly small
population. It also has a
political system which provides for stable and smooth
change.

The ruling National Front
many racial amagonisms

There is little doubt that to provide the backward by Government shares, has advantage, Chinese and Indian origin
beaution. On the economy of the economy of the Malays.

Most forward-looking location.

Most forward-looking chinese admit that urgent to enter institutions of higher education.

But as the law begins to be felt, subdued discontent is beginning to well up among the two minority community which is beginning to majority community communities, particularly controlled only 2 per cent of the economy five years and institutions of higher education.

All Malaysia's major universities and institutions of higher education.

All Malaysia to a saist a backward is beginning to well up among the two minority community community which is beginning to majority community which is beginning to majority community which is beginning to majority community which of the economy five years and institutions of the economy five years and east Malaysia as a second ducation.

But the bulk of the Chinese and foreign investors are required to distribute 30 are required to distribute 30 are undoubtedly beginning to the more extreme measures o

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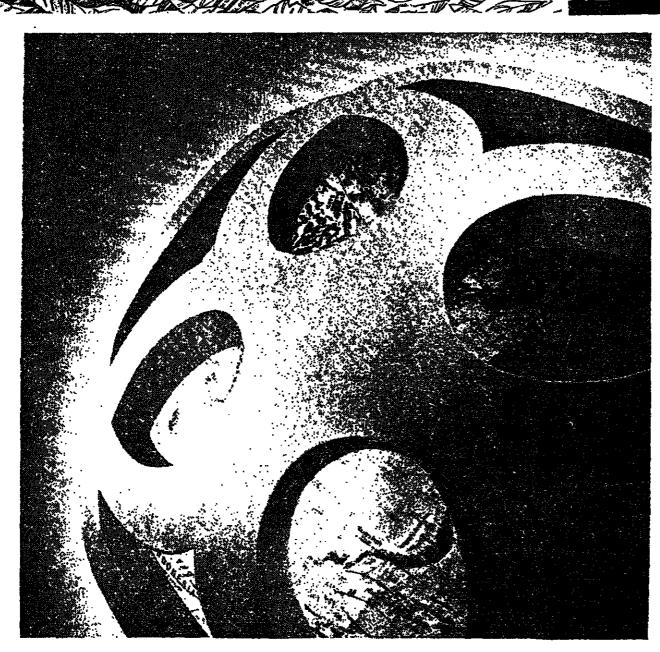
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Defusing the racial time-bomb

by K. Das

Illnited Malay National Organization (UMNO), adopted wai made.

"unity" as its slogan and catch-cry.

The significance of this move was that it brought into focus the trials and the early 1960s, allowed the bargain to be forgotten. It is the party which fought for independence but of the country which began its independent life in 1957 with a racial composition which was described internationally as a time-bomb.

As the politics of Malaysia varse always been frankly race-based, the leadership of IIMNO from the beginning was adroit enough moved to the fruits of Mardeka. They were still nor as well state of equilibrium, the Malays conceding when the deadership, and Tunku Abdul Rahman, still believing in the ladians trading off their.

The quiet prosperity of the late 1950s (with the communist insurrection beaten)

The quiet prosperity of the late 1950s (with the communist insurrection beaten)

The bargain to be forgotten. In 1963 came c—frontation with Indonesia. and there was kind of wartime unity in which the more mundane economic priorities were also allowed to recede.

But confrontation ended in 1965. In 1967, with 10 ask what had happened to the fruits of Merdeka. They were still nor as well state of equilibrium, the Malays began to challenge the leadership, and Tunku Abdul Rahman, still believing in demands were realistic, and the so-called ultras, the

demands were realistic, and attacks.

The Indians trading off their vote-getting power for whatever they could expect in their weak position.

All project the so-called ultras, the extremists, made no apology the solution.

All project the solutions and it was in this mood that it was the solution.

Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Minister since 1970, managed with this knowledge to drag together and harness to the original three-party alliance just about every political party in the country except the extreme left Parti Soci- allian the alis Rakyat Malaysian, the Party Democratic Action Party and the Social Justice Party the peninsula UMNO was in disarray. Tunku Abdul Rahman was a transendous

(Pekemas).

UMNO was founded in 1946 by the late Datuk Onn Iaafar, father of the present Prime Minister, Datuk Russein Onn, and both father and son left the party in the early 1950s because it would be constant the idea of begun his political career in appening membership to other

A great deal of horse-trad-ng was necessary to keep the Malay party in funds and the key Chinese leaders in business, but what the party allowed to fade out of sight was the quiet Merdeka (independence) agreement While in 1957 about a

All parties, however, conceded quietly that UMNO was at the centre of the political scene. In 1974, the late

The murderous riots of May 13, 1959, erupted, UMNO lost ground in every state, and in Selangor, where the riots centred in Kuala Lumpur, the opposition held as many seats as the ruling alliance. Penang was lost to the opposition Gerakan Party.

not countenance the idea of begun his political career in opening membership to other the early 1950s with an races.

But even after their departure, the party, faced with the reality of a multi-racial came to be known to the society, had to find formulas chinese as fairminded. This for a multi-racial government, and Datuk Onn's successor, Tunku Abdul Rahman, sorged the alliance.

But the aims of the New Economic Policy, as it is Economic Policy, as it is called, were misunderstood by the Malays and the Chinese. Both believed that

it was a kind of rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul philosophy, the Malays identifying with Paul, and the Chinese angrily conscious of their role as the passive Peter.
The immediate reaction to

the post-riot era was for the Malays to seek patronage from the Government to undercut if not to undermine Chinese preserves were

> Danger that 1969 disaster might recur

est to penetrate.

The Chinese reacted by boycoming the Malays' businesses, but there were few husinesses to boycott. Only Malay petry traders suffered, Malay petry traders suffered, and this simply hardened the attitude of the leadership and the party extremists.

By 1974 Tun Razak could see that unless UMNO retained power in spite of widespread disaffection, the 1969 disaster could be repeated. His solution of gathering as many of the opposition groups together opposition groups together into UMNO's camp could at least stay any potential con-flict. But a year later, as he became weaker with growing illness, his party was show-ing signs of disarray. In Kuala Lumpur Datuk Harun Idris was increasingly becoming the focal point of

Malayan aspirations as the appeared to be preparing to contest the leadership.

He stood for the vice He stood for the vice-presidency of the party in July 1975 and lost. The ailing Prime Minister gave warning that Datuk Harun must stop his activities, but privately offered him the post of ambassador to the

Meanwhile Datuk Harun
was being publicly accused
in Parliament of massive corruption. He denied it and would not accept the post in New York unless cleared of the charges.

The Prime Minister's reac-

tion shook the party for almost 18 months: Datuk Harun was arrested, tried and convicted, twice, for and convicted, twice, for corruption and forgery.

Another powerful figure who complicated UMNO politics was the ex-Chief, Minister of Sabah, Tun Mustapha, who attempted to influence UMNO through

influence UMNO through proxy and patronage. A largely tolerant Kuala Lumpur leadership, now headed by Datuk Hussein Onn, organized his removal by the simple expedient of having an honest election. something the state had not experienced for some eight

These events had a salutary effect on the population. The Malays were made aware that privilege was not to be taken for licence and the non-Malays were made to feel that no one could over-ride the law.

The author is Kuala Lumpur correspondent, Far Eastern Economic Review.

Pact creates waves on shipping scene

by Wong Wai Lin

passage.
The tripartite agreement,
The number of vehicles
essentially designed to prevent pollution of the strait showed an increase between
from oil spillage, takes precautions to ensure that oil
vehicles to 1,405,653. rankers do not run aground on the shallow waters of the strait by insisting that the vessels observe a minimum 3.5 metres under keel clear-

ance (UKC).
The UKC ruling, which refers to the distance be-tween the ship's keel and the seabed (when enforced), may compel many of the supertankers carrying oil between The Guif stares and Japan to make a 1,200-mile

The pact also spells out the delineation of traffic lanes, the installation of navigation aids and speed limits through certain criti-

cal areas.

Despite their initial concern, the maritime powers have accepted the pact, recognized that the strait nations have genuine interests to protect. Japan has offered financial and technical help in drawing up mari-time charts and conducting

Malaysia also earns \$M100m a year from foreign exchange from its marine exports, a big proportion of which is attributable to its

the ranks of countries which have adopted an anti-pollution stand. But its doing so suggests that its development policy is no longer the con-struction of basic facilities. The keynotes now are the ment, having launched the policy, was at a loss to deny the Malay demands that the Chinese measurement. most of them on the east coast of peninsular Malaysia. The east-west highway. scheduled to be completed in 1979, is Malaysia's most ambitious road development project and will provide the

> richer west coast states and their less fortunate east coast counterparts.
>
> The project, estimated to cost \$200m, involves cutting through virgin jungle to build 72 miles of road connecting Grik and Jelai. Heavy rock blasting and

car-

road construction are

vital connexion between the

While the legend on the national coat of arms has been proclaiming for 20 effort to keep their side of the hern proclaiming for 20 effort to keep their side of the hargain: to help the strength" it was only this year that the key member of the ruling National Front (MF). the Malay-based limited Malay national Organization (UMNO), adopted "unity" as its slogan and catch-cry.

The significance of this moulst insurrection beaten) move was that it brought into focus the trials and there pendence but of the country which fought for independence tiffe in 1957 with a racial composition which was a time-bomb.

As the politics of Malaysia created waves on the intervational and there must make the Chinese made to to the intervational strength with indonesia and there was kind of wartime unity in which began its independent life in 1957 with a racial composition which was a time-bomb.

As the politics of Malaysia

The carcier bas been meet into the more mundane than a proper to the make the more mundane that the more mundane have always been frankly to the match and the more mundane have always been frankly the concept of the cartions to the concept of the cartions to the concept of the cartions to the more mundane tiffe in 1957 with a racial composition which was a time-bomb.

As the politics of Malaysia rot be form the match always been frankly the more mundane have always been frankly the form the Malays began have always been frankly the concept of the cartions to the concept of the cartions to the concept of the cartions to the cartions to the cartions to the concept of the cartions to the cartions of the more mundane tribulations not may or the party which fought a racial composition which was a time-bomb.

As the politics of Malaysia the form of the cartions to the cartion to the cartions to the cartions to the cartions of the cartion between the cartions of

Root cause of

To try to alleviate the destinations as an alternative to London which are being considered are Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

Lumpur-London route. Other destinations as an alternative to London which are being considered are Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

The carrier has plant this all the carrier has plant this all the carrier has plant this all the carrier has plant the carrier trisis, all major roundabouts, usually the root cause of Boeing 737s in 1980-81 in traffic jams, will be replaced by light-controlled junctions, involving an expanditure of \$200m. By 1978, the entire traffic system will be controlled from a computer Colombo.

With the June opening of runway in

centre.
A sum of \$106m will be spent on the construction of the middle ring road system ization project which enables as it was found in a 1973 the airport to cater for the transport survey that a large percentage of vehicles in the Malaysia can lay claim to town centre were only in having two international air-

fully occupied.

Some of the city's

which is attributable to its prawn industry spawned in dents remain sceptical that the south-eastern corner of the licensing scheme will the strait along the Muar exercise much influence on the commuters' habits spondent, Business Times the ranks of countries which

The carrier has been meet-ing firm British resistance to its plan to introduce its second DC10, scheduled to be delivered late this year, in place of the Boeing 707s on the popular Kuala Lumpur-London route. Other

persal programme. Under delivery of two more widernis, all major roundabouts, bodied aircraft and six usually the root cause of Boeing 737s in 1980-81 in

With the June opening of 11,000fr of runway in Penang's Bayan Lepas air

cal help in drawing up maritime charts and conducting a comprehensive survey of the tidal patterns in the strait. Further assistance has been promised by the International Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO).

Although the three contiguous bodies share a common anxi-pollution stand, Malaysia has the most at stake because the strait fishing grounds support the livelihood of 1,100,000 fishermen and their dependants.

The programme centre were only in having two international airtown centre. By using the ring the city, our of the \$4,000 m allotted under the third five-year economic plan for transport and communications, port expansion took second place to highway development with an allocation of \$475.2m. The programme will be able to get on to will enable all major ports in the interstate highway with west Malaysia to increase out passing through the city, their combined handling the city will be able to get on to will enable all major ports in the interstate highway with their capacity from 6,800,000 tons tem is the simultaneous Malayan Railway has

and their dependants.

Their annual catch of introduction of the area changed its policies and las 270,000 tons of fish supplies three quarters of Malaysians protein needs. In addition, whereby the city will be some \$12.5m under the guid Malaysia also earns \$M100m chosed to private cars dur- ance of Datuk Ishak Tadin ing peak periods exempting its administrator. Adopting only those cars which are an even more aggressive marketing policy this year the railway hopes to top th

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Economy ailing in key areas

by Anthony Rowley

from diversification however, a number of im-conomy, one impor-portant caveats to be set by in which Malaysia against the record and the

by Anthony Rowley

The first is the extent to achieved overnight, however, and promotion of compositive through the active compositive to the freeding growth has in a developing country such that and promotion of compositive through the active compositive to the freeding growth has in a developing country such that and promotion of compositive through the active compositive to the freeding promotion of compositive through the active compositive to the freeding promotion of compositive through the active compositive through through the active compositive through the active compositiv

Industrialization cannot be Source: Department of Statistics, Malaysia.

		ne investment has so len well short of the me targets set in the	commodity producers within	overall economic activity in Malaysia Gross exports of manu- factures in Malaysia last	of Finance econ for 1976-77. p	nomic report		vention f		quarter of this year com- pared with only 84 applica- tions in the preceding quar- ter may be indicative. Appli-	7.7
21 1	2 - 2,3	Malaysia plan intro- in mid-1976 as the rehicle for implement- laysia's new economic	Performance	year rose by a rather more modest 27.6 per cent— largely reflecting increased earnings from textiles, wood	sector investmented to grow by 3 per cent in during 1976.	t was expec- only about real terms even though	cuous en original i Act threa	ough but, form at le tened the s	in its east, the manufac-	cations granted approval, however, declined from 89 to 66 over this period. Another major source of	
٠:		3.0	creditable by	ducts and machinery—to	officials of the	e Economic Kuala Lum-	to but hi	m out of I	business,	uncertainty affecting invest- ment in Malaysia has been that surrounding the third	
-		has been well below hopes and expecta-	comparison'	under a fifth (19.1 per cent)	pur suggest to might have rea	that growth ached some-	might not	ding his	prevent	Malaysia plan and its targets for shifting part of the	
٠.		partly because of the	The medianness of the	of total gross export earnings.	this is still well	short of the	compel	d, worse him to	continue	ownership of business and industry into Bumiputra	1
-:	: 7. 3	ed countries but pos- nore as a result of	Malaysian economy last year	Within this total, the strongest growth—31 per cent—was recorded by the	private investme	ent assumea	it had be	come mieci	onomical	hands. These targets envisage	
		a's own domestic	international comparison".	mining sector, reflecting a sharp rise in petroleum pro-	In 1976 approx	en este sau les	do so.	rise undesi		that, by 1990, Buniputras will own 30 per cent of total	
,		a higher degree of over its petroleum indus-	bank) expressed it in the	per cent overall expansion	establishment of	f 425 manu-	private s	ector and	Protests	equity capital stock in Malaysia as against 7.8 per	
	2r.		Organization for Economic	and an 8 per cent rise in the	of \$1 220m com	nnared with	or even of	completely	halt the	Malaysians (mainly Chinese)	
	7	Malaysia, which eco-	ment (OECD) achieved a	It may appear irrelevant.	461 approvals in	a total pro-	capital il	nto Malay Coordina	sia, the	as against the 37.7 per cent	
	- I:-	n to, over whether	of about 5 per cent last year.	CONFIRM EVEN. TO CAMPBELL	Although thi	t dt \$1,400m.	Mas mod	111160 10	certain	The growth rate for Bumiputras is clearly by far the more ambitious and pre-	
		amputra (indigenous community of a		of payments is enjoying		4				supposes an annual average growth rate of 25.8 per cent	167
		al equity can be	Bank Negara to grow at the	\$1.735m in surplus while the	Gross exports	on major co				between 1976 and 1990. It is not yet clear whether	67
•		the third Malaysia	compares well with the	favourable balance of		1976 SMm	6/0	1975 change	1976 %	these targets were met last year. The only guidance	3
	· : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	- femme political and	output of the OECD coun-	In 1975, however, just one		7,378.2	55.0	- 18.5 29.9	+47.1	offered by the Ministry of Finance annual report was that Bumiputra equity in	
		lain anns annsail	this year. Given continuing	year previously, the current account had been \$409m in	Saw logs	3,098.0 1,450.2 884.8	23.1 10.8 6.6	-29.9 -35.2 -13.0	+116.6	new projects increased from 29 per cent in 1975 to 37	779
			firmness in commodity prices, Malaysia's official targets should be capable of	DIUS INPR WAS 10SI 31/1NL	Palm oil Palm kernel oil	1,210.0 121.2	9.0 0.9	+21.4 34.1	8.2	per cent in the first seven months of 1976.	2
	11 .:2 : 7	Man or \$2,184 per	achievement. Moreover, both the econo-	price for Malaysia's primary	Fish Pepper	253.3 138.8	1.9 1.0	+ 0.8 NC	+65.9 +30.8		
		per cent growth rate	mic growth achieved last year and that targeted for	produce can make in the national economy.	Coconut oil Other	36.2 185.7	0.3 1.4	59.1 -+ 33.0	+23.0	ship by 1990 means in terms of actual investment is not	5
		than the samual rate of 7.1	this year are ahead of the	The answer to this vulner- ability is increased diversifi-	Minerals Tin Petroleum	3,377.7 1,524.0 1,746.4	25.2 11.4 13.0	6 1 20.4 +25.8	. +2 6. 4	clear even to the authors of the third plan, nor is the present total value of	ľ
		econd Malaysia plan	annual rate envisaged dur- ing the currency of the third	the processing and manufac-	Other Manufactures	107.3 2,560.2	0.8 19.1	-3.2 + 18.1	+ 124.9 + 27.6	Malaysian corporate stock and the current growth rates	
1	rms	71 to 1975. from diversification	however, a number of im-	ruring sector where added value per unit of output is considerably higher than in	Other	101.3	0.7	-7.4	+13.9	being achieved. Work	
. 3	T	or in which Malaysia	portant caveats to be set against the record and the prospects for Malaysia's	the export of basic commo-	Total	13,3417,48	100.0	-9.6 	+45.5	meaningful and reliable figures on this is being carried out under the aegis	\

tions in the preceding quar-ter may be indicative. Appli-

Just what the target of 30 per cent Bumiputra owner-ship by 1990 means in terms f actual investment is not clear even to the authors of the third plan, nor is the present total value of Malaysian corporate stock towards getting out some meaningful and reliable figures on this is being carried out under the aegis of the Prime Minister's department.

In theory the growth in total corporate stock is sup-posed to be rapid enough to ensure that the targets for Bumiputra ownership can be achieved out of expanded equity by 1990 rather than by requiring existing owners to dispose of their shares.

Nevertheless there appears

to have been a not insignifi-cant incidence so far of exist-ing shareholdings being sold out to Bumpiputras, possibly as a means of ensuring the grant of a licence under the ICA. According to the Bank Negara: "Inflow of corporate investment in the form of direct and portfolio in-vestment, including rein-vestment (in 1976), was partly offset by outflows aris-ing from sales to residents of shares held by foreigners including those in rubber and tin companies and a com-pany generating hydroelec-tricity supply. Another factor here, however, may have been the change of domicile of certain Malaysian tin and plantation companies from Loudon to Kuala Lum-

> Available cash more than

loan demand

What bothers the Govern

ment is that the mountain of corporate and private cash sitting in Malaysian commercial banks at present -\$M11,182m as at the end of April-is unmatched by loan demand from the pri-

vate sector. Apart from creating a situation of un-precedented and not highly profitable over-liquidity for the banks themselves denotes continued stagnation in investment.

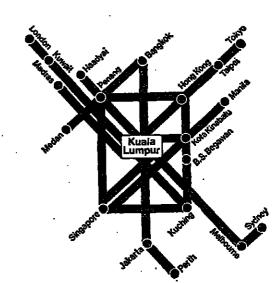
Interest rates were reduced by one point at the beginning of June in an effort to spur the manufacturing sector into borrowing, and investing, more cash from the banks but so far there is only "sketchy" evidence that this move might be having the desired effect. The legacy of uncertainty affecting manufacturing and investment in Malaysia may well take longer to dissipate than it did to create. In the mean time, the economy will continue to lean rather beavily on commodity earnings and thus on factors partly out-side Malaysia's control.

The author is Singapore correspondent, Far Eastern Economic Review.

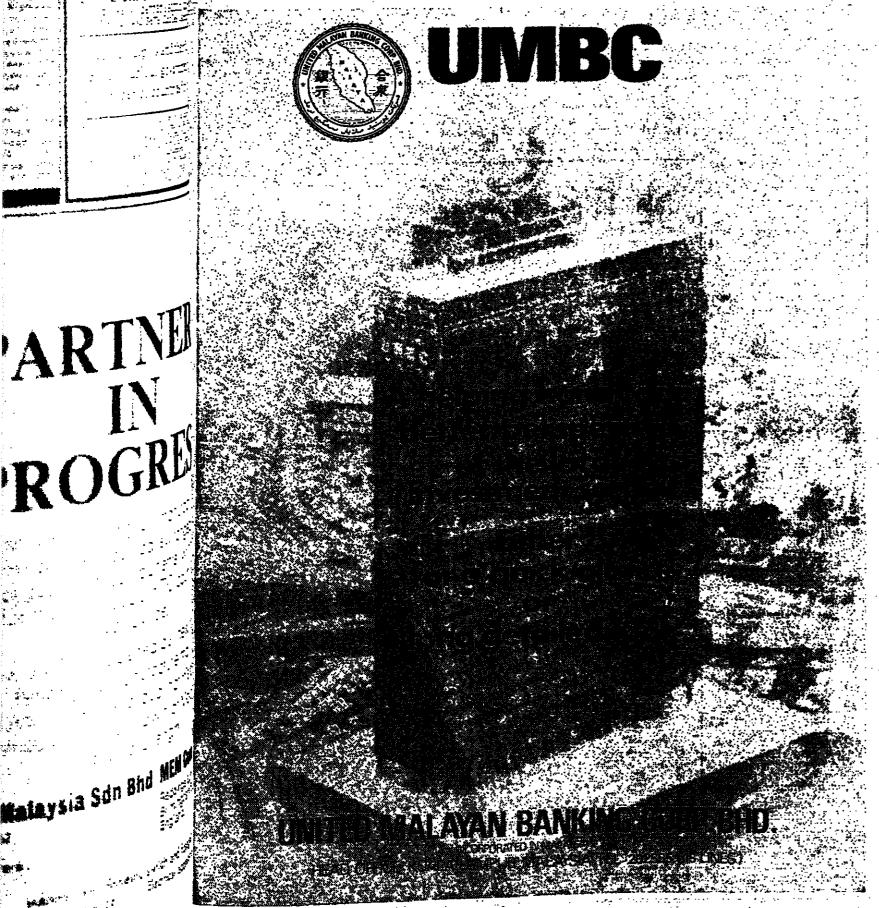


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On this and the facing page Thaung Myine, Reuter correspondent in Kuala Lumpur, looks at Malaysian efforts to stabilize commodity prices on world markets and examines four major industries in detail

Primary goods guarantee a trade surplus

Malaysia recorded a trade corresponding period last surplus of \$M1,002m (£240m) year.

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Malaysia recorded a trade corresponding period last surplus of \$M1,002m (£240m) year.

Malaysia recorded a trade corresponding period last surplus of the first quarter of this feature period in the first quarter of this feature period is possible at actractive prices in world markers.

Malaysia, the first quarter of this feature period in the first quarter of this first quarter of this first quarter of this first quarter of this feature period in the first quarter of this period in the trade in period land that are period markers.

Malaysia, the fund for stabilization of price sand lead to first period and demand.

To the other objection that thus raid period in period in the military.

The surplus of the fund for stabili

Tin: plans to attack

mines were closed last year and mining of tin.

and 2,900 people thrown out of work.

Despite the decline in production, tin remains the third largest foreign exchange earner for Malaysia.

Export receipts from tin last.

And mining of tin.

Meanwhile, miners are finding it difficult to get new change and for prospecting and duction, tin remains the third largest foreign exchange earner for Malaysia.

The difficult to get new change are for prospecting and duction, tin remains the third largest foreign exchange earner for Malaysia.

The difficult to get new change are for mining of tin.

The world's tin price is trated by the case of expected to remain high. The difficult to get new change are for mining of tin.

The world's tin price is trated by the case of consolidated, a The International Tin Council has reported a shortage glomerate.

The company discovered tin deposits in Kuala Langar.

The world's tin price is trated by the case of consolidated, a The International Tin Council has reported a shortage glomerate.

The company discovered tin deposits in Kuala Langar.

Experience the decline in proDespite the proDespite the decline in proDespite th

charge, tin profits tax, seles tax, development tax, income tax and import duties.

Timber: keeping up after The Malaysian Government has designated 1977 as the very of sustained development for the tin industry, which is the promote acceptance of the trace of 30 per cent in including the entire Anglo their share of 30 per cent in including the entire Anglo their share of 30 per cent in including the entire Anglo the prospect exchange. The Government would apply appropriate cures to the seen whether the target to be reached by 1990 and the prospect exchange. The Government work is part of the Government work in the prospect exchange the foreign exchange board is conclassing with its good wood quickly, but the target to be reached by 1990 and substantial interests of the Government would apply appropriate cures to the same after a spectace enter for Malaysia after a spectace enter for Malaysia in 1976 efforts to regulate the varieties tested have not after rubber, petroleum and ular recovery. Similarly the problem facing foreign owned mines looking for marketing aspects of the various and mining of tin. Despite the decline is a special continuing with its good wood quickly, but the varieties tested have not work and in industry are best illustrated by the case of the problem facing foreign industry and sex it on the problem facing foreign owned mines looking for marketing aspects of the various and mining of tin. The world's tin price is a facing to the problem facing foreign owned mines looking for marketing aspects of the various and mining of tin. The world's tin price is a facing to the including rubber to a source the facing to the problem facing foreign owned mines looking for marketing aspects of the various and mining of tin. Exports of saw logs rose to distribution of export petitive in overlations to 2,515,000 cure work and the problem facing foreign owned mines looking with its spood wood quickly, but the various move is part of the Government would apply appropriate cures to the aim includi

compared with 1,892,000 cu of them came from the export activities, and set up An inventory by the Food metres valued at \$174m timber-rich states of Sabah a panel to settle disputes tion (FAO) and Canada (£41m) exported in the cor- and Sarawak in East Malay, among butters, exporters to the cor-

SMR: another record year! Now over half a million tonnes

Industry needs an ever-increasing supply of SMR-Standard Malaysian Rubber, natural rubber DEVELOPMENT BOARD (LONDON) in precise grade and form. Year after year, SMR 19 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6EJ production sets new records to meet the demand. Telephone: 01-920 9314 Cables: Rublicitas London 1976, hardly a good year generally, saw world-wide sales increase by 21%. Over half-a-million tonnes Head Office: Kuala Lurzum, V.: Malarcia as had been predicted. A thoroughly modern Local Gilicent America; Applied Austria; Scholins VI. Gentrany; Holland; India, Italy, Japan; Tien, Zholand; Spain material, delivered in the most practical form palletised, containerised - whatever is best for your handling and storing. SMR is used successfully in innumerable applications; some obvious, some surprising. Our experience, literature and advice are at your disposal. Please ring or write for details. Malaysian annual production of SMR tonnes.



The MRRDB, the NEP and the TMP

"The extension now being built to these laboratories is, in fact, one of the very many development projects for the rubber sector of our economy included in the Plan " said the Prime Minister of Malaysia, YAB Datuk Hussein Onn on June 7th, 1977. He was naming the laboratory complex of the Malaysian Rubber Producers' Research Association at Brickendonbury, England the 'Tun Razak Laboratory'.

"The credit worthiness of the Government is high, the balance of payments position is comfortable, the external reserves of the country are at a healthy level and the external debt is comparatively small " said the Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Mahathir Mohamed, at the opening of the Rubber Research Institute of Malaysia's new Technology Centre near Kuala Lumpur in November, 1976.

These two ceremonies, 8,000 miles apart, underlined -to quote the Prime Minister-" the Malaysian Government's concern for the maximum effective support of natural rubber by scientific and technological resources" and he made it clear that intensive development of the rubber sector had a very special purpose within the Third Malaysia Plan.

"The Plan", he said, " gives highest priority to the growth and modernization of the agricultural sector, on which MS4.7 billion is being expended. Nearly 60% of this expenditure is to go towards programmes aimed at increasing productivity in existing agricultural areas, in order to improve the incomes and general welfare of the rural poor. In this sector the rubber smallholder occupies a predominant place. The Government has pledged itself to ensure that every cent spent under the Plan generate benefits to those for whom such expenditure is designed. . . .

The MRRDB

The Malaysian Rubber Research and Development Board plays a key role within that part of the Plan which is concerned with the development of Malaysia's primary and major industry—the natural rubber industry.

MRRDB fosters technical progress in this industry at all stages from the seed to the manufactured rubber product and to this end the powerful scientific and technological resources of the two laboratories mentioned are deployed.

Main objectives of the 'Third Malaysia: Plan' implementing the 'New Economic Policy'

(1) To reduce the incidence of poverty in the rural areas throughout the country among padi cultivators, rubber smallholders, coconut smallholders, shifting cultivators, fishermen, estate workers, residents of New Villages, agricultural

labourers by: (i) expanding employment opportunities through new land development, establishment of new growth centres and the absorption of excess labour . . .

(ii) enhancing the productive role of the rural poor by increasing their access to land, water supplies, credit, markets, extension advice and other public facilities ... (2) To reduce the incidence of poverty among the urban

poor by: (i) expanding employment opportunities in manufacturing and construction including promotion of small-scale industries . . .

(ii) improving their real

income through the pro-vision of low-cost housing and other public services . . . (3) To enhance the quality of life of all Malaysians and particular the poor

through the expansion of education health services, family planning facilities and

(4) To increase the share of the Malays and other indigenous people in employment in mining, manufacturing and construction and the share of other Malaysians in agriculture and services . . .

(5) To raise the share of the Malays and other indigenous people in the ownership of productive wealth including land, fixed assets and equity capital . . .

(6) To foster the development of entrepreneurship among the Malays and other indigenous people so as to effectively contribute towards the creation by 1990 of a strong and viable commercial and industrial com-

munity among them . . . (7) To encourage and support private investment both domestic and foreign , , . (8) To promote further urilization of the country's

abundant human and natural resources; and (9) To develop and expand the social and physical infrastructure of the economy to effectively support the

attainment of the above

The Board is particularly concerned in :-

(a) increasing natural rubproduction through the improvement of propagation and agricultural tech-

niques (b) modernising processing, grading and presentation of the Malaysian produce for the

market (c) expanding the international market for the product and its competitiveness improving its techni-

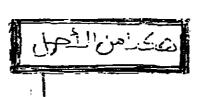
cal performance (d) providing a technical service to rubber manufacturers and industrial users to maximise effective utilisa-

tion (e) developing new and improved applications for the rubber product manufacturing industries

(f) In recent years the MRRDB has been charged to give impetus to an additional task of major import ance-to do all in its power through its research and develop. ment facilities to aid the development of a home-based rubber products manufactur. ing industry in Malay.

MRRDB maintains a continuous technical dialogue with users through its Malay. sian Rubber Bureau offices in rubber manufacturing centres around the world which operate a multi-lingual Technical Advisory Service linked to and supported by the two Laboratories.

Malaysian rubber, naturally



Rubber: resilient demand may raise prices

demand from purcountries moving dropped

rts to stabilize com

as top export but prices.

yong recovery of rub- of an annual average of response to in-\$195 a kilogram. Although production

slightly-411.635 recession, has given a tonnes in the first quarter rable boost to the of this year-because of yearly wintering and a long because the rub drought, both production dustry is Malaysia's and demand at better prices amployer and source are expected to pick up More than later this year.

penue. More than later this year.

people work on The future of rubber in appears to be bright but there is no guarantee that the price will not fall drastically. Severe winter conditions in the United States, forcing car plants to close down temporarily last January, has had some adverse effects on the rubber in dustry.

Constant, and even extreme, fluctuations of rubber as a record; rubber ber prices elmost beyond the control of the Government cent of Malaysia's in 1974 when rubber growers and students staged anti-government demonstrations after a fall in rubber as times after a fall in rubber. mists say that oil anti-government demonstra-golace rubber as tions after a fall in rubber

ined offshore, does Since then, the Malaysian the same hold on Government has worked for an international rubber price stabilization scheme. For rubber, grown The scheme, set up by the analiholdings or Association of Natural Rubber Producing Courseless is close to villages ber Producing Countries laysis, which still predominantly siving employment benefits to the ceiling, floor and medium price bands.

representing a However, the stockpile of the nation's work put into practice as the rubber price has remained ber price has remained thus good. In fact, the ANRPC affect in continuing has been telling members to produce more rubber to represent to 300,000 tonnes at velopment centres to serve present to 300,000 tonnes by the needs of this sector of 1990.

The Malaysian Rubber overtaken the supply.

particularly in One big challenge facing projections at a projection at a conference Malaysia is that despite the world consumption of the rubber integers and booming families for smallholders and booming a shortzeg in rubber ties and booming a shortzeg in rubber site as been a general line which remains of the sector of 1990.

Malay race have benefited to a long-term programme, and the acreage under oil palm schemes of the Federal Land Development Authority of the most suitable to reach their peak yield.

Despite recovery of the land settlement schemes of the Federal Land Development Authority of the most suitable to a long-term programme 1,900,000 in 1980.

The Malaysian Rubber Description of the rubber industry in overtaken the supply.

Both RISDA and MAR. Both (MRKELB), which remains committed to a long-term programme 1,900,000 in 1980.

Oil palm has proved to be the seat of the federal Land Development and Evising on Jong-ton and Indians have been left and Evidence of the most suitable of the F in rubber prices every morning from the but this is viewed rubber tree.

a sip in prices, times more than the prelearness agree that vious plan, which ended placed emphasis on promoting rubber-based industries

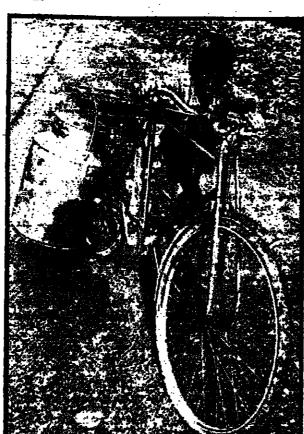
and Development (MRRDB) have deve into this is viewed inporary phase by The Government has moducers and dealcarpect a gradual under the third five-year plan, which provides for introduction of new technology for the smallholders and improved marketing.

The Government will such important spend \$670m (£158m) for the such important spend \$670m (£158m) for the Rubber Research Institute is building a factory to produce it on a large scale.

The authorities have also

net is still strong, last year.

For the past few The Rubber Industry to produce manufactured are been level, and the liters Development rubber goods for export we the projections Augustive (RISDA), respon The Government's target is



A churn of latex being transported to the factory.

Palm oil: first moves to keep competitive edge

The palm oil industry months, Porla will be an expects a good year because of a sharp rise in world prices. Malaysian palm oil in Europe and the United Malaysian Rubber Development Board and the Malaystates averaged 65 per cent in Rubber Export Licenshigher in the first half of ing Board do in the rubber this year compared with the corresponding period last year, palm oil industry months.

The average cif price for all the ills of the paim of industry but the Government and producers regard its the commodity for the first formation as a step in the six months of this year was \$US579.6 a toune in Europe pected to give the necessary boost to maintain palm oil's status. Producers forecast leading primary commodities or prices will stabilize at ties. that prices will stabilize at ties. shour \$550 a tonne in the Producers sey Porla remainder of this year.

remainder of this year.

With palm oil and palm needed impetus for more research and discovery of hetter production and processing techniques, as well as export total this year is en new uses to make the palm oil more competitive as an 1,460,000 tonnes sold abroad oils. last year for £317m at a At present research work much lower export price a and even specification o

In 1976 total export earn- palm oil, is left to private ings from palm oil and palm companies. kernel oil declined from 15.5 In the 1920s end 1930s per cent of total exports to rubber transformed the economy of Malaya. But in the 1960s, when synthetic rubber

earnings from palm oil last In 1960, cultivation of oil year, solely caused by lower palm started on 130,000 prices, was regarded as a acres, but now the crop is

Malaysia's fifth largest made inroads into production foreign exchange earner of natural rubber and after rubber, petroleum, un depressed natural rubber and timber, after being prices, the Malaysian Government felt it imperative to diversify, and strengthen, the economy with palm oil production.



Harvesting palms for one of the country's leading primary commodities.

in Sarawak the crop is Felda is the largest palm oil Felda has its critics, deplanted on 40,000 acres.

In peninsular Malaysia, with 505,450 acres or about livelihood to thousands of rubber land to palm oil by ted area.

both estates and smallholders

accounting for the increased area under oil palm.

In peninsular Malaysia with 505,450 acres or about the continuing conversion of 30 per cent of the total plan-

has been an important factor estate crop, but thousands of tonnage was exported.

schemes. Another criticism individual families are earning a good income from it duction will reach 500,000 Malay race have benefited

Malaysian Government, and the acreage under oil which remains committed palm is likely to reach to a long-term programme 1,900,000 in 1980.

Oil palm has proved to be development of the complete the most suitable substitute dependent for their liveli.

impoverished. people. For one thing, they The authority is also the world's biggest single producer of palm oil. Its output per cent higher than those in 1976 totalled 243,700 ton- usually incurred by private Oil palm is basically an nes and almost all of this companies in such land

EP and the Typone who can guide you rugh the jungle can be and to lead you out woods." Oriental Wisdom

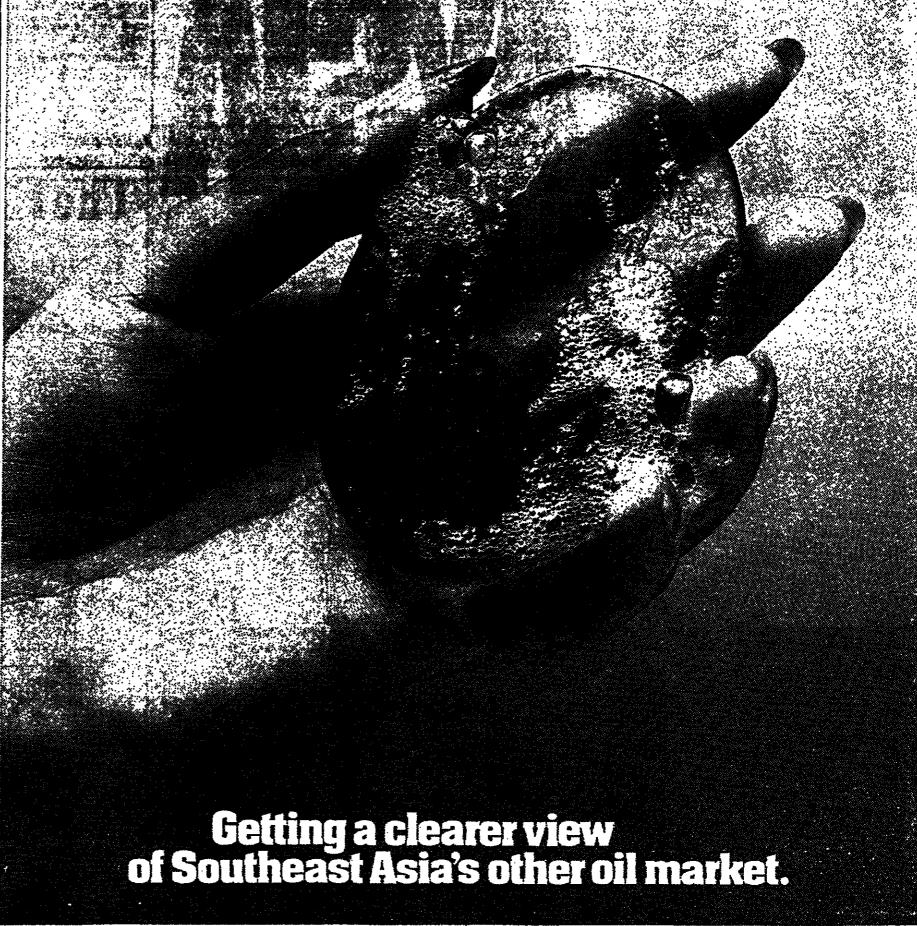
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Oil gets benefit of tough negotiations

by Roger Vielvoye

Malaysia's small offshore oil able to the Government once output reaches 200,000 industry is once again According to some industry barrels a day, probably later expanding after two years in observers, a number of the this year.

big oil groups were afraid Under the agreement the doldrums. Petronas, the that if they could not wring signed in December 10 per state oil company, Shell and concessions from a non-Opec cent of production is shared Exxon have conducted some member still needing the equally between the federal of the toughest negotiations skills and knowledge of and state governments with of the toughest negotiations skills and companies to contribute the oil industry has seen for foreign oil companies to continue the search for further 20 per cent retained by the oil companies to cover many years over the terms oil reserves, then the creditheir development and rununder which the companies bility of the industry in should operate their commercial oil discoveries.

tinue the search to Intitute by the on companies to curve
their development and runing costs. The remaining 70
turne development and runfuture development and runfuture development and runfuture development and runfuture with other
per cent is splir 70:30
the development and runfuture development and runfu seriously impaired.

By last autumn both sides deadlocked and development were deadlocked and development operations, appeared to be heading for Exxon also pointed out that took the personal intervention of Datuk Hussein bin Onn and the departure foreign investors and the departure foreign investors and been forced to climb down in the negotiations with Exxon and Shell, bin Onn and the departure foreign investors could be of Tunku Razaleigh Hamzah, frightened away by the persuade the Minister of Finance, prospect of the spread of company. from his secondary post as tougher attitudes on state chairman of Petronas, a com- participation. chairman of Petronas, a compromise offer from the government side, and a state-imposed deadline for completing the negotiations to produce agreements with Shell and Exxon in December.

They were also able to sharing agreement. It is resisting the suggestion that terms good enough for Conoco and its partners, the Austral gas development off have been also able to sharing agreement. It is resisting the suggestion that terms good enough for Conoco and its partners, the Australian Shell and Exxon in December.

threats by the international oil companies, as has often threats to deliver. Exxon and of the Malay peninsula are happened in the past. Exxon Shell were told that 15 other gave warning that it could oil companies were lined up larger Shell and Exxon finds gave warning that it could oil companies were lined up not continue to operate in the bitter atmosphere engendered by the negotiations and then surprised other oil companies. And it would be the

Petronas had its own panies by suspending development work on a new field off the state of Trengganu.

The companies for the loss of th

until agreement on terms at about 175,000 barrels a 83.5: 16.5 formula and indusculd be reached.

The big oil groups had Petronas is now receiving any concessions to be made. been upset by the Petronas more than \$100m a year less Talks between two sides have scheme in Sarawak, costing demand for production than it would have acquired been extremely spasmodic more than \$1,000m. Sensitive talks are still in prospending to those in force in sharing proposals. The loss may be some time before an agreement is reached.

Indonesia, generally considered to the state company would an agreement is reached.

The big oil groups had Petronas is now receiving any concessions to be made. this liquid natural gas accepted that this will not more than \$1,000m. Sensitive talks are still in prospending the summer and it tive talks are still in prospending to the state company would an agreement is reached.

The author is Energy Correspondent. The Times.

As well as suspending its gives the state an 835:165

Having run into difficulhard line in an attempt to company, Continental Oil, to sign a similar productionsharing agreemen

ber.

For once the negotiations gas tankers, the first of in the natural gas business. tough talking and hollow threats by the international ping Corporation has already American-based company ordered five liquid natural with considerable experience in the natural gas business. Conoco claims that the three threats by the international Petronas had its own to be the Molecular and the first of the east coast threats by the international petronas had its own to be the first of the fir and that the production-sharing agreement should be tailored accordingly.

off the state of Trengganu.

The company ordered that their Malaysian production two completed steel production platforms built for the two completed steel production platforms built for the field should be left in the Japanese construction yard claim that with production processes a should be reached.

The manage of the softer line field to a 75:25 ratio. Although there had been modified to a 75:25 ratio. Although there had been the production agreement with Shell on processes construction yard claim that with production Petronas has stuck to the duction sharing, this was not at about 175,000 barrels a 83.5:16.5 formula and industing production that with production production agreement with Shell on processes construction agreement with Shell on production agreement with Shell on production sharing, this was not the prelude to expected the state of the sta



Datuk Hussein bin Onn, the Prime Minister, who intervened personally to resolve a dispute over the oil franchise

considering exploration in Malaysian come of crucial. It is generally accepted that Shell and Exxon have found structures and that new dissmaller reservoirs uncovered by the Conoco consortium. of managemen

Indonesia, generally consid- to the state company would an agreement is reached. Joint venture to exploit and The author is Energ ered to be extremely favour- rise to nearly \$120m a year. For the other companies market the gas should take. spondent, The Times

water, the our over plans by Petronas in the deal with marketing. The controverthat leum Development (Amend Shell and Exxon have found ment) Act, which would the most prolific oil-bearing have enabled the Governcoveries will be akin to the Shell and Exxon's refining operations by the creation companies held by Petronas in the downstream end of

The new language of education

by Adibah Amin

tent the new medium is, dents are in it.

These are the two points Malaysia's education and language authorities have continually to bear in mind

In the period of British rule, which ended only two decades ago, getting educated beyond primary level almost always meant going English-medium school, an English-medium college, an English-medium

Primary schools were availfour language education able in mediums: English, Malay, four Chinese Tamil the languages of this major Chinese Diural society. secondary schools there were, are being changed to Bahasa-leading to universities in medium, beginning in 1970 China and Singapore, but an with standard one in primary offer quite the employment opportunities and social

Education in Tamil stop many, will be Bahasa-ped at primary level. So did medium. In 1983 all colleges education in Malay, except for two colleges for training Besides being the official tertiary education is in the language, English was the new language medium. How competent is Bahasa became very much the every-day language of those education. day language of those educated in it.

and worked for Malaysia's tion, it had severe shortindependence came to an agreement that Malay should slowly replace English in these capacities. More, it should be a national languege, understood and used by

primarily political. It hapstood and spoken by the largest number of people in Malaysia.

called written in the precision. constitution of the newly Committees of experts were chemistry from Reading independent nation. So formed to build this body of Salford universities. ere the positions of the terms, by using words already Britain, and in mathem

national communication.

taught in all schools. A pass cation at form five.

> English to be phased out by 1983

and in Malaysia have been estab-Ali schools follow a common syliabus and sic for

ommon examinations. The first Bahasa-medium English-medium schools university, the National Uni-

year, and so on, moving one

In 1955 when it was first called upon to be a language medium for secondary educa-

As a language of everyday expression, it was highly developed, with a vocabulary enriched by borrowings over centuries from Arabic, Tamil, primarily political. It hap Portuguese Dutch and Eag-pened, too, that Malay was lish, and a delicacy of shade the language already under- and nuance born of imaginative use by writers tradi-tional and modern. But as a language of learn-

The new position of Malay ing, particularly in the sci-Bahasa ences, it lacked the body of turned with masters' degrees. in the teaching of bot sa for terms necessary for academic Doctorates too have been ob- guages.

Changing the language other languages: the people in the language, by adopting from La Trobe University medium of a nation's education system is a marathon using and studying them. It is an arrathon task. Anxiety is unavoidable on two points: how competent the new medium is.

second language, particularly use in teaching and the writ- ability of Bahasa Mala education and intering of textbooks. But as the as an academic instrum different organizations con-In the education system, cerned with education and and complacency would all this has expressed itself language had their own comfirst desperate decades in certain provisions. Behasa mittees, different sets of first desperate decades Malaysia and English are terminology were produced.

To add to the merry confirst desperate decades situation, to use a favor taught in all schools. A pass

in effecting the change from in Bahasa Malaysia is re fusion, some teachers and ment circles, was under English to Bahasa Malaysia quired for obtaining the textbook writers concocted trol. (modern Malay) as the main Lower Certificate of Educa their own terms when they tion at form three and the could not find these fast answer to the question! Malaysian Certificate of Edu. enough in the terminology sets. It must be confessed that a number of terms thich found their way into textbooks, from expert as well as semi-expert and non-expert sources, were howlers. Yet somehow, correcting

and coordinating as they went along, the word-makers managed to give Bahasa Malaysia a vocabulary that was wide, precise and consistent enough to communicate fect Bahasa Malaysia.
knowledge efficiently at university as well as secondary school levels.

versity, was set up seven years ago. Lectures and tuto-rials are in Bahasa Malaysia, education in Chinese did not school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plain bad a school and proceeding up as are assignments and expression and plai ents in this.

> A heartening degree of success

Considering that a high standard is maintained and checked through external exversities in Britain and other countries, the degree of success achieved by the univer-sity's students is heartening. Many of its graduates too Sanskrit, have been accepted into uni-Chinese, versities in Britain, Australia, the United States, France and Iran to do post-graduate courses in economics, mathematics, geography, geology,

physics, chemistry, library science, Islamic law. Several have already retained, for instance in chemistry from Reading and

There are still weakned

almost worldwide decli language performance general standard of F Malaysia among Mad: students is disquieting! In the universities it uncommon to find fac

solid and even by essays and dissert written in woefully i Malaysia papers in Malaysian Certificate of Certificate (Malaysia's A levels) are shocked

is acute shortage of tear qualified to teach the syllabus which; though a improved from the tis was all prefixes, suf proberbs and tradit verse forms, still place: much emphasis on lead about the language and little on learning to us

In the change from Er to Bahasa Malaysia a medium of instruction expected drop in the mand of English has withour a compensating in the command of b Malaysia.

Such a rise would that Malaysia cannot a decline in proficie either language. The perfecting a strategy simultaneous attack on

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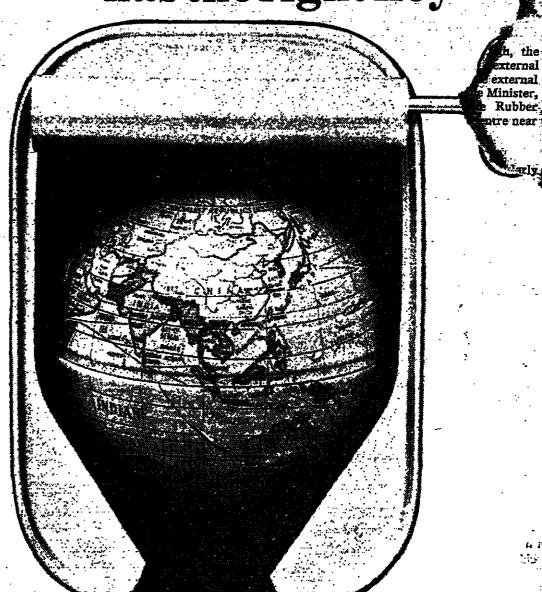
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 1977

Staging a search for roots

by Krishen Jit

desperate search for the lends passion to the gree of theatre in Malay. Traditional theatre estates be they practure, scholars or cultural pass—are endeavouring missover the long-neg audiences to positive social gascover the long-neg audiences to positive social gascover the long-neg funcient forms of permanence and to protect of from extinction or a confrontation between values (conservative among national playwrights.

Thus, confrontation of the desard among national playwrights.

drama groups in Kuala Lumbur talk of breaking down the pur did not much affect the walks of the stage and drama modern people. Nor democratizing their audience. Almost as soon as they tried plays make their debut in audiences to positive social plays make their debut in the function of the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights.

ost South-east Asian es emerging from lism, Malaysia has proy in rescuing its measures, particu-the performing arts,

if local theatre me not immune from they have, nevertheinged the shape and of modern Malay atre. The first radiaway from the sodrama modern", a sion of the imported years, began only

Transfer was with ease

A common language and culture explains the ease with which the transfer was

made. Significantly, too, the departure of the British and Dutch colonizers from the region reopened the once-Dutch colonizers from the region reopened the once-busy gates of cultural exthey contend, can best be change and borrowing which had earlier characterized the relations between the two ASEAN countries.

but also tuttle.

Originality and excellence, they contend, can best be achieved by creating "a poor theatre", offering a unique event. In short, an unmistakable local atmosphere in performance are well as in con-

theatre has spawned numerous, although less accomplished, imitators.

Among most of the experimenting playwrights, the notion of a distinct Malaysian theatrical identity is viewed as a pragmatic undertaking. Without a large theatre-going public or facilities to support a technically developed theatre, copying the western model would not only be shameful but also futile.

modescover the long-negative social audiences to positive social action.

Thus, confrontation between values (conservative and progressive), generations of the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights and progressive), generations of the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights and progressive), generations of the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights in the country of absurd drama is properly indicated the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights. The appeal to different among natural to Malaysian in the arrival of the absurd drama is one natural to make a local charding the pervaded these plays and industry on posting a local charding and of communicism which pervaded these plays are the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights. The appeal to different among natural to Malaysian soil. Lack of conviction and not lack of skill alone, also explains why the local namely, modern agreed these plays are shorted the mains of their special wind.

In spite of the period of British rule, playwrights future, among national playwrights in the country of absurd drama is and not lack of skill alone, also explains why the local indicate the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights. The appeal to different among natural to Malaysian soil. Lack of conviction and not lack of skill alone, also explains why the local in contrast, boldness is future.

In spite of the period of British rule, playwrights in the country wrights in the country wrights in the country stitute, playwrights are ignored in accounting for the late arrival of the absurd among national playwrights, more relative for the absurd among national playwrights.

In contrast, boldness is the arrival of the absurd among national playwrights, more relative for the period of skill alone, also explains why the local in contrast, boldness is future.

In spite of the period of conviction and not lack of skill alone, also explains why the local in contrast, boldness is the arrival of the absurd

bigger and more diverse audiences have elso been launched by contemporary Indonesian theatre. The living tradition of commer-cialized, popular theatre has been used as the carrot by Jakarta playwrights to entice the common people to their once-elitist stages. Less foronce-citist stages. Less tor-tunate—because their popu-lar theatre forum, Bang-sawan, is a pale reflection of their former glony—the in the vanguard of the cam-



A scene from a musical drama by Noordin Hassan

Even though the play was a traditional performing ally prodigious. In the form of film, colour and achieved greater prestionalism, but an original transparencies, shadow, tige on winning the first and honest discovery of its national literary award for dramatic potential for a constructs a multi-media edidrama the next year, Noormodern Malaysian theatre.

When a could not shake

be spean only so began only so bear only so

Theatrically, the most beined Noordin Hassan powerful scene in the play finely to hone his visual and was the entrance of the de- aural imagery. By way of had inspired the play, also formed and handicapped the cinema, Syed Alwi, the profoundly affected its person, come to seek solace other important contempormost disturbing part was the most disturbing part was the misguided farmer, contesting dumb—drumming the Genemisguided farmer, contesting dumb—drumming the Genemia dumb—drumming the Genemia dumb—drumming the Genemia different, crystalliration of theatre method. Dikir Burat—assaulted the play was some prostitution of the Malaysian earth, Tok Perak, his a traditional performing ally profisions.

fice for Tok Perak, winner of the National Literary Award in 1974.

Tok Perak is a powerful metaphor for the dual nature of man. His drive towards personal freedom is accomplished at the expense of ioneliness. Yet his desire for unfettered self-expression is hauntingly balanced against his compulsion for roots.

The author is drama critic,

What's what about who's who

by Adibah Amin

The profusion and complexity of Malaysian titles where the hostess can make an embarrassing slip. It is to distraction. The rule is not enough to know that the take nothing for granted, highest there is Tun, then Malaysia is made up of 13 Tam Sri, then Darnk.

states, of which nine have royal rulers or Sultans. Those with the SMN are Someone with the title higher than those with the Raja from the southern state of Johore may be only a member of the minor arist than SSM. Other factors tocracy, but in the northern come into play, such as who

likely to be very close to the throne.

The title Syed before a man's name (Sharifah for a woman) indicates destent from the Propher Muhammad and normally has no aristocratic significance. But a Syed from Perlis, Malaysia's northernmost state, may well be a member of the royal family.

When someone is a Tengku or Tunku, the chances are that his blood it very blue indeed, or very white, as the Malays would put it; unless, that is, he comes from Perak, where a Raja is usually higher in the hierarchy.

Position in the social appointment, if any, he holds.

The same goes for the Tan Sri, of which there are two categories, the PMN and the slightly lower PSM. The federal Datuk, PSD, comes below the PSM. Although it was created earlier than the PSM, the Prime Minister in 1970 decided that it should have a lower position in the hierarchy.

A federal Datuk takes precedence over state Datuks, though some state Datuks, though some state Datuks, of the trouble comes when you

Raja is usually higher in the brouble comes when you the hierarchy.

Position in the social and have the Datuks of that hierarchy depends mainly on state as well as federal closeness to the throne. Ones.

Hereditary titles are passed down the male line, but kinship is counted from the of that particular state before the folder. iemale side as well.

their sons use the title Lower honours carry no Megar and their daughters titles, so you need not bear

social significance of these titles and of others like Ungku, Pangeran, Nik, Tuan down the ladder.

In and the numerous state bereditary Datuks.

Speaking to the titled was at one time a most elaborate at one time a most elaborate.

Some hosresses get by on just the federal list, in which there are only 24 awards. Top of the list is Seri Pahlawan Gagah Perkusa (SP) for exceptional bravery and self-sacrifice. But the hostess need nor worry about this, as it carries no title before a Tan Sri's wife Puan Sri. need not worry about this, the person's name and any. Any of the ritles can be con-way the holder is not likely ferred on a woman as well as to be twinkling in the social a man, and have been. The galaxy. Neither need she worry

state of Perak a Raja is got his tunship earlier and likely to be very close to the what political appointment, throne.

emale side as well. fore the federal Datuks, but When a princess marries not everyone will agree to commoner, in some states "understand".

Puteri, while in others the children are called Wan. However, nor all these titles originate in this way.

Someone should do rescarch on the history and social significance of these social positioning is somesocial positioning is somewhat less serious farther down the ladder.

hereditary Datuks.

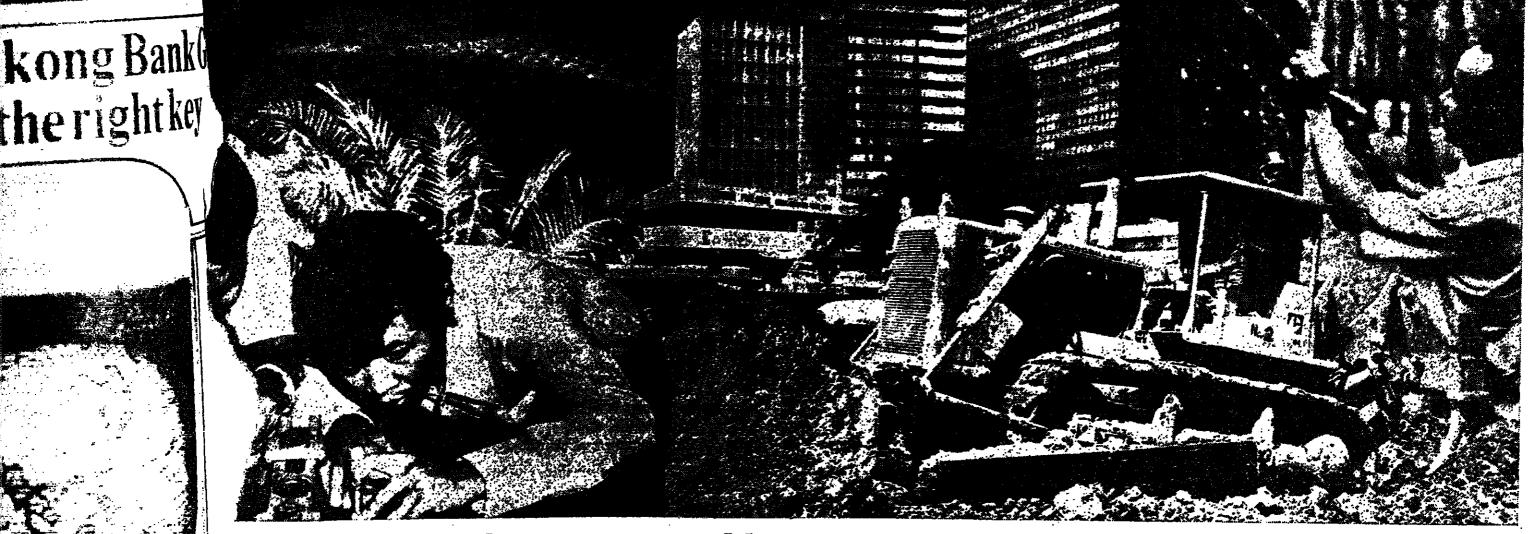
The conferred honours are affair. If you spoke to a easier to learn as there are Datuk, for instance, you restricted to him as "Datuk" only about 150 of them and they are arranged in a clear and to yourself as "hamba hierarchy. The aspiring hostess should make friends with the protocol people and swot up the hierarchy.

Some horsesses are here. Nowadays you still call him Datuk, never "you", but you may use the ordinary saya

> The wife of a Datuk, hereditary or conferred, is called Datin. But other hereditary titles carry no corresponding titles for the wives.

husband gets no title.

The women are quite about the two just below, happy about this, but the because DKM is awarded men have been heard to ask only to reigning Sultans and plaintively: "Why can't a DMN to people like foreign female Tan Sri's husband be princes and heads of state, a Puan Sri'?"



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is about the markets of South East Asia and hey hold for you, Sime Darby is the name

egan operations in 1910 as a plantation mpany in Malacca. Since then Malaysia has

ng, experienced and soundly managed group playing a feature role in Malaysia's leading ld production and trade of rubber and oil

esponsible for growing and marketing key ts to the world - and bringing some of the

valuets to Malaysia. jay activities have played important roles in nding development.

decades of development, Sime Darby has ow from a country of dense jungleland,

small fishing villages and padi fields to a nation that is now resping rewards from highly productive rubber and oil palm estates, dramatic industrial growth, rapidly expanding regional impact in commerce, finance and trading.

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VIII

Communist threat lingers on

policemen, laying booby war ", traps in the jungles and irrevo planting communist flags in tions. urban areas on its own rarher obscure anniversaries. A force of some 15,000 armed men in 1952 had been

its so-called seven-year plan subject of discussion before to take over the country by Malaysia finally established 1975. The party's strength relations with China, trend then as the strength of the strengt to take over the country by Malaysia finally established 1975. The party's strength relations with China, stood then at about 950 men, launched a vicious attack on according to government the main breakaway group estimates. Police intelligence also had what is known as chartered figures, that is men were, where they operated, their backgrounds and in many cases photographs.

Were a tew casualties. But the Government was more concerned now to get the Government to help to the main breakaway group of the MCP, the so-called also had what is known as chartered figures, that is more the men were, where they operated, their backgrounds and in many cases photographs.

The chartered figure was air force base outside the overnment of the main breakaway group of the MCP, the so-called the Government to help to the Government fell and gave when the Semi Pramoj and even ment of Thailand, and later the rule of Seni pramoj and even national war monument, inder the rule of Seni pramoj and even national war monument, and the rule of Seni pramoj and even national war monument, and the rule of Seni pramoj and even national war monument, and proved the Government of the Government of Thailand, and later the government of the military government of the MCP, the so-called the Government of the military government of the military government of the military government of the main breakaway group of the MCP, the so-called the Government of the main Government of the military government of the main government o In many cases photographs.

The chartered figure was about 705. By 1975, the end of the seven-year plan the MCP had an estimated membership of 2,000 men, but were nowhere near taking over the count of the seven was a seven was a seven was a seven was a looking for a new permitted to go almost a seven was revisited to go almost a try. By this year the figure for the year by killing in a demonstration in Betong

reduced to a wandering nations only on July 5 by mediately successful in that drawn.

In 1968, the party launched its so-called seven-year plan is so-called seven-year plan in 1968, the party launched its so-called seven-year plan in 1968, the party launched is so-called seven-year plan in the elaborate explanations only on July 5 by mediately successful in that drawn.

Two began in the Weng decisions in Kuala Lumpur was almost they moved the most militant they moved the most were on civilians and there communist, and creeping were a few casualties. But communism was inevitable, the Government was more

was further swelled, and broad daylight the chief town against the stationing border estimates put it at 3,000 police officer of Perak state, of Malaysian troops in Thai named armed men. The chartered in the heart of Ipoh town.

nagging irritation by the recruit Thais into the so its height that the police identify MCP members and in southern maintain and recruit Thais into the so its height that the police identify MCP members and in southern maintain and recruit Thais into the so its height that the police identify MCP members and in southern maintain and maintain

Party, constantly disagreed on the best strategy to adopt to get the total commitment being their "revolutionary war", and in 1970 split of the Thai Government to flush out the communists who had begun their attack the new democratic Parliations.

The split, long dismissed as government propaganda by most cynics, was confirmed with elaborate explaint manufactured in their seven the new democratic Parliations.

The police offensive began and army. But when the some 250 men, capturing supplies and logistics material that will take a decade to replace.

On July 4 Operation opposition role.

Sacred Ray One was launted in Betong itself and the propaganda that ched in Betong itself and three days later Sacred Ray of a timber export silumpar and adverse Treasury and demanded that they moved the most militant they moved the most militant they moved the most militant.

Suala Lumpur—with the main result that he has been reduced from enormous power to an ineffective opposition role.

On July 4 Operation opposition role.

Sacred Ray One was launted in Betong itself and three days later Sacred Ray of a timber export slump and adverse Treasury decisions in Kuala Lumpur was almost three days later Sacred Ray of a timber export slump and adverse Treasury decisions in Kuala Lumpur once more, his party has withstood the strains inevitable in supplies and logistics material that will take a decade from the safety of sancterial that will take a decade from enormous power to an ineffective opposition role.

Sacred Ray One was launted from the propaganda that the propaganda that the propaganda that the propaganda that the new democratic Parlia.

Sacred Ray One was launted from the combined from the safety of sancterial that will take a decade from the safety of sancterial that will take a decade from the safety of sancterial that will take a decade from the safety of an interpolated from enormous power to an ineffective opposition role.

In 1975 when the combined from the safety of an interpolated from the safety of an interpolated

Since the end of 1975 the money wooing supporters in 160,000) mainly Muslim communists have not made any attempt to advance. The job, as seen by Malaysian lighten to those of Par are often described as refu-Since the end of 1975 the money wooing supporters in

The first full-scale joint social and economic advance-

Secession now seen as a non-starter

by Hugh Mabbett

Ever since East Pakistan Tun Mustapha's party at the houses, its unemployed, its it is managed has also broke away to form Bangla next state elections.
desh. the phrase East The ploy succeeds the phrase jaya won and Tun Fuad There is talk of resettling Stephens, its leader, became the migrants on land schemes Malaysia to describe Sara-wak and Sabah has been officially frowned upon, lest its use gives rise to similar to die in an aircraft crash idea of money being spent enjoy. The larger que ideas. But the prospect of less than two months later, on people they see as intruditional interpretation in the other second ideas. its use gives rise to similar to one in an arctangular, on people they see as intrudided. But the prospect of less than two months later, on people they see as intruding will be secession has diminished in June last year. Datuk ers. However, they are not the other races to count now almost to the level of Harris Salleh, his deputy, likely to go home either and rook over.

On the face of the level of the level of the cook over.

A cynical reason for believing that the two states Mustapha to resign as leader will never break away is that but recently, apparently in Indonesia would absorb them need of both his appeal and if they did. But long before his reputed money, it inviests, the source of astonish- title) Tan Sri (a fe bably have failed because the caused some trepidation in dered, wealth in the past as Chief Minister è armed forces, the police and Kuala Lumpur and among decade.

The courts are all federal his opponents in Sabah but In a recent interview ranks, mostiv from an among the courts are all federal his opponents in Sabah but In a recent interview ranks, mostiv from an among this appearance. that the attempt would pro- ted him back. His return has ing, and astonishingly squan- title) Abdul Rahman organizations which could be this appears to have little used if tolerance of Malaysia basis.

government hand

A better explanation now, young people in his party resent him for the disaster his extravagance brought change. In both states elected governments fall over themselves to deliver the sympathy he expected from the disaster sympathy he expected from the sympathy has been sympa As Malaysia celebrates 20 strength by June, 1977, how-years of independence, there is a disgusted awareness in the country that freedom from British rule in 1957 did not mean freedom from the Community Party of Malaysia and down the nagging irritation by the Community Party of Malaysia and the magning irritation by the Community Party of Malaysia and the magning irritation by the Community Party of Malaysia and Party of Malaysia and Malayan Community Party of Malayan Com

troops. Again the "kills" His intention may nave were few and far between been more blackmail than but supplies of food and medicine and war material large threat to Malaysian that took years to assemble that took years to assemble that took years to assemble the food of the food o job, as seen by Malaysian liament to those of the Islagees from fighting there but army and police, with the mic Party, that some dissible is no doubt that most help of Thailand, is to dem UMNO MPs would have were not so much escaping

border operation, code ment, the only long-term he lent his blessings to a a state with a Muslim minor-named Big Star One, was cure for the growth of com-new party, Berjaya (Suc-ity, Now every coastal town launched in January this munism. new party, Berjaya (Suc- ity. Now every coastal town been to take the sharp edge both class and cess), which would challenge has its ring of squatter off racial issues but the way resentments.

next state elections.

The ploy succeeded, Ber.

The ploy succeeded, Ber.

The ploy succeeded, Ber.

The ploy succeeded, Ber.

Thought is mile of secretion the Mucliman minority (the There is talk of resettling the Muslims) a larger

Sabah's Chief Minister—only but few Sabahans relish the Bans and Chinese appe Later his party forced Tun to leave them as they are.

Another issue of pressing easy for them. The importance is the salvation of outspoken opposition what remains of Sabah's for Datuk Patinggi (a

ns appears to have little Datuk Harris said that at pre-the Malays of the Kunasis.

His fall showed him not would run through its This is a dispute of forests "in 10 years or dinare complexity so". But concessions ex- Datuk Rahman, one his extravagance brought piring may not be Malaysia's most skilful upon it, he is not getting the extended, log exports will be ticians, has been able it

for 5 per cent of production. party, for the non-M Berjaya did and now Shell native races, for instand Exxon are enlarging prothe Bidayuhs, Ibans, K duction from about 80,000 and others must be barrels a day on promising fields off Sabah's west coast, word "Dayak" in its

Sabah accordingly pre- nesian sense of all I sents as starte a picture as native peoples may on can be expected of a state state's economy is buoyant can be expected of a state once more, his party has with a new government, with the Chinese are withstood the strains inevirant an economy well behind that able in such a young organization coming so rapidly to a racially and religiously class because Sa power and the change in divided population and with remains unwilling hos Kuala Lumpur from Tun an unenviable position right small but persistent Razak to Datuk Hussein Oun, on the frange of the federation munist revolt, almost even present Prime Minister.

the present Prime Minister, tion. seems to suit his style.

preoccupied with the task of Tun Razak, the Prime the influx supposedly in the to form a state version of ment; social and economic advance. Minister at the time, decided belief that more Muslims the National Front formula sands out liver the only long term the only long term.

Sarawak's affairs that

Muslims are making

ex- Datuk Rahman, one be Malaysia's most skiiful

a new and successful party countries but they colording it over a demoralized down a large and exp opposition and to enter an force of soldiers and arena of compromise and men who must count Coalition.

The main effect of this has workers and who

successes in one of "eliminations" at a :

This little war poin hasic difference b Sabah and Sarawak out livious as farme

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Colgate Palmolive, Esso. Japan & Hong Kong — Matsushita, Toshiba, Hitachi, Toray Industries

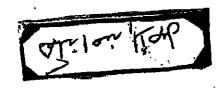
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